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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: More U.S. Lies Exposed In Secret Vietnam Cables; Congress Falsely Briefed On 'Operation Phoenix'; Cables Show 'Phoenix' Nothing More Than Big Flop

Steele Man Killed In Fog

Billy Glidewell, 17, of Steele was killed at 7:20 p.m. yesterday when his car struck a truck on highway 164 near Steele.

The highway patrol said that Glidewell was driving east in his 1960 Chevrolet at excessive speed when he hit the side of a tractor trailer that was pulling out of a business driveway and across the eastbound lane. The truck was driven by James Henry, 40, of Steele.

The patrol said there was extremely heavy fog at the time of the accident.

Sikeston Man In Accident

One person was injured in a two-car accident at the junction of Rt. H and E near Canalou at 12:52 p.m. Thursday.

William Atkinson, 63, of Canalou, was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and later transfered to the veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Atkinson was a passenger in a westbound 1967 Dodge station wagon driven by Raynond Vaughn, 53, of Canalou. The highway patrol said that Vaughn stopped at a stop sign and pulled into the path of a 1972 northbound Ford pickup driven by James Doster, 38, of Sikeston. The patrol said that Dester's truck skidded 62 feet before striking the Vaughn car in the right side.

Hamby Bound Over To Circuit

BLOOMFIELD — A preliminary hearing in Stoddard county Magistrate court for William Earl Hamby, charged with three counts of breaking and entering, was held Thursday morning and he was bound over to circuit court for trial Feb. 7.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGee called arresting officer Ray Sebourn, Carroll Robinson, owner of the Western Auto store, Jim Johnson, owner of Dexter Distributing Co., and M.P. High, of High Liquor Store, all of Dexter, to testify.

Hamby is charged with the breakins of the Western Auto store, High Liquor Store, and Dexter Distributing Co. Two shotguns and a rifle were being carried out of Western Auto by Hamby at the time of the arrest. Two watches were reported taken from the distributing company. An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the liquor store.

Bridgers Attend Meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger, representing the heating and air conditioning firm of Bridger Plumbing and Heating in Sikeston, attended a series of five meetings in Kansas City of Lennox Industries Inc., which hosted more than 1,400 certified Lennox dealers, wives, and employes at the annual meetings.

The dealers learned of new products in both the heating and air conditioning fields through the media of audio-visual communications and participated in seminars covering planned service and other related subjects.

Company officials hosting the meetings included J.H. Bragg, divison vice president and general manager, and B.W. Cook, sales manager, who conducted the day long meeting that concluded with a banquet and the presentation of dealer service awards.

Ky. Man Charged With DWI

CHARLESTON — Paul Robert Butler, 53, of route two, Dixon, Ky., was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of driving while intoxicated and being involved in an accident.

Butler, driving a 1971 Chevrolet Nova, struck a 1968 Chevrolet owned by Joe Ellis of Charleston while it was parked on E. Commercial Street.

He appeared in city court this morning and was levied a $108 fine by Judge Frank Gillespie.

Rosie M. Carter, 24, of Dixon, Ky. paid a $108 fine this morning for driving while intoxicated.

A fine of $9 was assessed Charles Allen Cook III, 25, of Charleston for disturbing the peace, Thursday morning.

Draft Lottery Will Be Feb. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft lottery for the two million young men turning 19 this year will be held Feb. 2, earlier than any of the three previous drawings, the Selective Service announced today.

Since none of the men may be drafted before next year, they will have 11 months' notice to consider their chances of being drafted if classified 1A.

Men, even with low numbers, are expected to have less of a chance of being called than men in recent years.

In his State of the Union message Thursday, President Nixon said draft calls will be significantly lower this year than in 1971, when they fell below 100,000—the lowest level since 1962.

Draft calls were as high as 382,000-a-year at the peak of the Vietnam war.

Unless deferred or exempted, men turning 19 this year will face the draft in 1973. Those who are deferred would normally face the draft when they lose their deferments, up to age 26.

13 More Unemployment Weeks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Employment Security Division has already started mailing out payments of extended benefits under the compliance law signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Thursday.

The Employment Security Division said it had a stockpile of some 6,800 benefit claims when Hearnes signed the law. Within three hours the first batch of payments went to the post office.

Joe Dietrich, the division's assistant director for Employment Security, said the claims have been coming in at the rate of about 500 a day since Jan. 2.

The new law permits a jobless worker who has exhausted his regular 26 weeks of benefits to claim up to 13 additional weeks. The maximum is $57 a week.

It also relieves business and industry from having to pay an estimated $150 million in penalty taxes this year and extends unemployment compensation provision to employes of state universities, colleges and hospitals.

First Drama Club Play In 72

The Sikeston High School drama club presents its first play of the year, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," Friday, January 28, and Saturday , January 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middle School gym. The play is a modern adaptation of a Gay 90's melodrama.

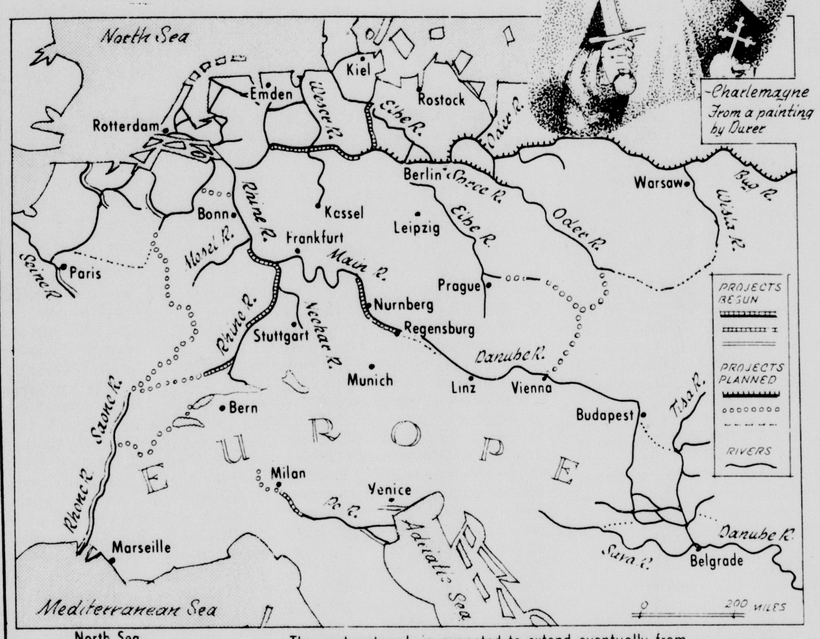
The cast includes Jodi Felker as Nellie Lovelace; Pat Lacefield as Adam Oakhart; Widow Lovelace will be portrayed by Terri Terrell; Dale Shaver is Munro Murgatroyd; Cleta Cole is Ida Rhinegold; Wayne Noe will play Mookie Maguggins; Theresa Adams will be Mrs. Upson Asterbilt; Leonie, her daughter, will be played by Jane Clark; Barbara Boshears will be their maid, Fleurette;and Melba Gilliland will be Little Nell. The play will be directed by Miss Barbara Brown. Charles Yant is the assistant director and the stage manager will be Mike Marsh. Bonnie Harris will accompany the songs on the piano.

PROJECT FIRST CONCEIVED BY CHARLEMAGNE

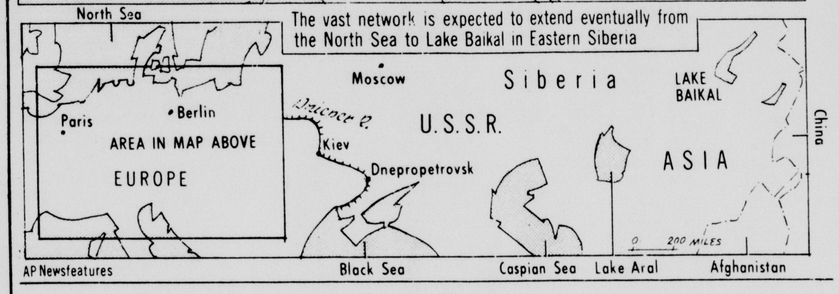
Work is nearing completion at two key sections of the Rhine-Danube route



Charlemagne From a painting by Durer



The vast network is expected to extend eventually from the North Sea to Lake Baikal in Eastern Siberia



European Waterway Project

GENEVA (AP) — A vast waterway project first envisaged by the Emperor Charlemagne 12 centuries ago is reaching a decisive state in Europe.

Work is near completion at two key sections of the Rhine- Main - Danube route which is expected by 1981 to form the main artery in a network planned to extend eventually from the North Sea to Lake Baikal in Eastern Siberia.

The waterway will provide a link between Rotterdam, the world's largest seaport, to Sulina, Romania Black Sea harbor, traversing or skirting nine European countries on its 2,100 - mile course.

Such projects are being pushed all over Europe. Low haulage costs of this type of waterway, the large capacity of vessels and the small manpower required are principal factors. There is also the fact that European rail lines and road routes are overburdened.

The Soviet Union, already crisscrossed by some of the world's largest canal systems, is building an east-west grid linking the Dnieper-Pripet-Bug connection with the Vistula and Oder rivers and, via East Germany's network extending to Berlin and Hamburg, Germany's largest North Sea outlet.

In France, one plan calls for a link for seagoing vessels from the French Atlantic ports to Marseille on the Mediterranean. Even in Alpine Switzerland, experts are discussing construction of a waterway that would connect the Rhine via three Swiss lakes with the River Rhone that flows into the Mediterranean.

The Rhine - Main - Danube connection is the furthest advanced of all projects of international concern. It is also the oldest. The idea of linking Europe's two most important rivers has fascinated statesmen, scientists and traders ever since Charlemagne pondered plans for building a "Caroligian Ditch" across the heart of the continent.

Canalization of the river Main, the middle section, began in the last century. But the greatest strides in realizing the project were made only after World War II. Now two key sections are about ready.

After seven years of work, a $400 million complex, including an extensive naivation system, will be commissioned soon at the Danube's Iron Gates gorge, on the Yugoslav - Romanian border.

A dam of 180 feet high harnesses the Danube waters at what was once known as the most dangerous section of the river. Huge locks can accommodate ships of up to 5,000 tons. Increased safety permits nighttime shipping that cuts total time of transit through the Iron Gates from 120 hours to 30.

By the fall of 1972, a canal linking the Main and Danube rivers in West Germany will have reached the city of Nuernberg where construction of a large port is in its final phase. Work then concentrates on the most difficult stretch. To reach the Danube at Regensburg, the canal has to cross a mountain range. Ships will have to climb about 280 feet and then descend some 240 feet on a stretch of less than 84 miles. Five locks will do the job.

The area that will be served by the waterway includes all Common Market countries of the Moscow-based COMECON Organization.

The waterway will serve Rotterdam and the Belgian centers of Antwerp and Ghent, developing into a single industrial district. It reaches the Ruhr, largest center of industrial concentration in Europe, and the heavily industrialized Rhine - Main area south and west of Frankfurt.

In Austria, it will serve the vast iron and steel works at Linz, plus many other industrial plants that have sprung up in the region since World War II. In Yugoslavia, the new Belgrade port will have a sharply increased capacity. Romania's growing petrochemical industry will be linked up, and Bulgaria will have new facilities for shipping its growing exports of agricultural produce to Western Europe.

Finally, the Soviet Union which ships large quantities of coal and ore via the Danube will be a major user. More than one fourth of the present Danube fleet's total carrying capacity of almost three million tons flies the Soviet flag.

Farm Accident Kills A. Vernon Goodin III

CHARLESTON — Albert Vernon Goodin III, 60, a prominent landowner and farmer, died of suffocation at 4:40 p.m. Thursday when he was trapped in a 30,000 bushel grain bin on his farm on route two, eight miles northeast of Charleston.

Goodin was preparing to use an auger in the bin, which was over half full of beans, when apparently he stepped in an air pocket and was sucked down in the beans.

The Mississippi County rescue squad removed the body at 6:15 p.m. by cutting a side out of the metal bin.

Goodin was born Dec. 27, 1911 in Charleston where he had lived his entire life. He graduated from Central Methodist University in 1934 and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

On Sept. 24, 1936,he married Miss Virginia Whitehead.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Albert Vernon Goodin IV of route three,John W. L. Goodin of Charleston, Lester Whitehead Goodin and Robert Lee Goodin, both of the home; one brother, Sam Cox Goodin of Charleston; one sister, Mrs. R.Q. Brown, Jr. of University City and four grandchildren.

Friends may call tonight at the family home, 515 N. Main, Services will be held in the United Methodist church at 3 p.m. Saturday with the pastor, Rev. William Mathae, officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery with McMikle funeral home in charge of arrangements. The family requests any memorials be given to the building fund of the United Methodist church.



Correction

A three-car accident near the Sikeston-Miner city limits Wednesday was caused when a 1967 Dodge driven by Margaret Housman of Anniston struck the rear of a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Herman T. Poole of 129 Ruben St. The Pool car then struck the rear of a 1968 Dodge driven by Elizebeth M. Cope of 611 Lake st. who had stoped on E. Malone to make a left turn.

Police have charged the Housman woman with careless and imprudent driving.

Parachute Seen By Jets

Hijacker Caught

DENVER (AP) — A young, mustachioed man who hijacked a jetliner in Nevada, collected $50,000 ransom and then parachuted from the craft over the Colorado plains is awaiting action on a federal charge of air piracy.

The hijacker was identified by the FBI in Washington as Richard Charles LaPoint, 23. A spokesman said the identification was made through finger prints.

The FBI said LaPoint was a Boston, Mass., native who has resided in Seabrook, N.H., since November 1970.

Earlier, the FBI said the hijacker had purchased a ticket for the Hughes Air West flight under the name of John Shane.

Still remaining, however, was the mystery as to how the hijacker made his exit from the DC9. Officials said the only door open whe the plane landed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Thursday was a baggage compartment.

LaPoint is expected to be taken into custody at the Logan County Hospital in Sterling, 90 miles northeast of Denver. He will be brought to Denver for a hearing on the charge.

Claiming he had a bomb, the man commandeered plane at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport Thursday as it taxied down the runway for a flight to Reno.

Before allowing the 56 passengers and two stewardesses to deplane, he demanded and was given $50,000 in $10 and $20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhard of Seattle to fly to Denver.

At Reno, two Air Force F111 jets were ordered into the air at the request of the FBI and they tailed the DC9 as it headed east.

Over the plains near Sterling, the hijacker left the plane.

The F111s kept the parachute in sight as it drifted toward the grassy farmland below, radioing his position to their home base at Nellis Air Force Base, Reno.

One of the military pilots, Lt. Col. Edward Satterfield, said he saw the man land in a plowed field.

"When he looked up and saw me, he threw a case up in the air like he was disgusted that he had been followed," Satterfield said.

FBI agents and Colorado State Patrol officers guided by directions from the F111s tracked footprints through mud and snow from a spot where they found a parachute and helmet.

Peter Blackburn, a 52-yearold farmer, said he saw two state policemen spot the man in a pile of weeds.

The man stood up, raised his hands, and was handcuffed without a struggle, Blackburn said.

FBI agent John Morley said the man complained of an injured leg and was taken to the hospital in Sterling. Dr. John Naugle said he had suffered a sprained left wrist, a sprained left ankle and a slight cut on the left forearm.

He was held overnight under guard.

Burkhard and the two other crewmembers the hijacker kept aboard on the flight from Las Vegas to Denver—first officer Frank McDonald and stewardess Trudi Hunt—said they were ordered to keep the cockpit door closed as the DC9 approached Denver and did not see the man jump.

Miss Hunt of Seattle said the hijack started when "he rang the call button and showed me the device."

She said it appeared to be composed of sticks of dynamite.

Miss Hunt said she called Burkhard to inspect the device, contained in a paper bag, and the pilot said he was satisfied that the man did have a bomb.

Burkhard used the aircraft's intercom to advise the passengers.

After the money and parachutes were brought aboard, Burkhard said, the man told him, "We're heading for Denver."

The hijacker gave no further instructions, Burkhard said, until he ordered the pilot, McDonald and Miss Hunt into the cockpit as the plane neared its destination.

Missouri Jet Pilot

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A northeast Missouri man has been identified as the Navy Phantom Jet pilot who shot down a MIG-21 bver North Vietnam.

In its Thursday night editions the Hannibal Courtier-Post said the pilot was Lt. Randall H. Cunningham, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs Randall Cunningham, live in Shelbina, Mo.

The newspaper said it talked with Cunningham's wife Susan, who lives near the Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Cunningham, 27, said a telegram she got from her husband said "I shot down a MIG today. I am safe," the story said.

Mrs. Cunningham said later she received word from the Navy confirming it was her husband involved in Wednesday's action.

The U. S. Command in Saigon said Cunningham, 30, shot down the fighter with air to air missiles in fighting over the enemy Ho Chi Minh supply route in Laos.

Emergency Legislation To

Stop The Strike

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress emergency legislation today that would provide for arbitration of a West Coast dock dispute and an immediate halt to the strike at Pacific ports.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said he wanted the measure passed by the end of next week.

"Let there be no mistake about the urgency of this legislation," he wrote. "This is a vital matter to the people of this country, and the nation can afford no delay."

A two-stage strike by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union against the ship-operating Pacific Maritime Association is estimated to have caused economic damage mounting into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Here is how the legislation Nixon proposes would work:

Immediately upon its becoming law, the strike would end. Then the secretary of Labor would appoint a three-member arbitration board that would have 40 days in which to impose settlement terms. The board's findings would be binding for at least 18 months, meaning there could be no strike or lockout during that time.

The President acted after conferring at his home here with Undersecretary of Lbabor Laurence Silberman.

Silberman told reporters the administration has conferred with ranking Democrats on the Senate and House Labor committees to urge prompt hearings on the emergency proposal and quick floor action.

"We haven't gotten a commitment that they will move immediately," he said.

Nixon emphasized his concern about the dock walkout by adding two sentences to his State of the Union address Thursday.

He urged prompt enactment of a long-pending administration bill designed to avert major transportation tieups and added:

"The West Coast dock strike is a case in point. This nation cannot and will not tolerate that kind of irresponsible labor tieups in the future."

Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act for the first time last October to suspend for 80 days a walkout by members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union against the Pacific Maritime Association.

Although the injunction expired Christmas Day, renewed negotiations held off resumption of the strike until Monday.

The President and Mrs. Nixon flew to their Florida retreat Thursday night after a black tie dinner at the White House celebrating the end of his third year in office. All present and former Cabinet members and top presidential aides were invited.

Preceding the President to Key Biscayne was Laurence Silberman, under secretary of labor.

The PMA and ILWU have agreed to resume negotiations no later than Jan. 31, but sources in Washington said "tremendous economic damage" could take place before then.

Asked whether the prospect of congressional action would hasten resumption of negotiations, an ILWU spokesman in San Francisco said the union would stand by its earlier announcement that it would be ready for the talks by Jan. 31 or earlier.

A PMA spokesman, representing 120 West Coast shipping and stevedoring firms, said, "We're ready to go back any time."

Contract talks involving 13,000 dock workers in 24 ports from Seattle to San Deigo broke down over the use of funds from a $1 per ton royalty management would pay on cargo containers packed or unpacked within 50 miles of the docks by non-ILWU workers.

Fender Bender

Two Sikeston men were involved in a two-car accident on North Main yesterday in front of the El Capri Motel.

Police said that a 1966 Chevrolet being driven north on Main by David Michael Yount of 229 N. West, struck the rear of a northbound 1969 Chevrolet being driven by Donald Carter, 28, of 104 Chris Dr. Police said that Carter had been stopped by a flagman when the accident occured.

Grouping Of Area Counties Studied

MALDEN — A comprehensive study on the feasibilty of consolidating Scott, New Madrid, and Mississippi counties was proposed to the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission last night.

W. Raymert Miller, city manager and member of the planning commission, proposed the study because" we have outgrown the necessity and desirability of existing country limits."

Such a consolidation, Miller said, would yield one county with dimensions of 30 by 60 miles. Miller said that a county of this size would not be too large by today's standards.

"Naturally, there will be multiple problems to be considered, not the least of which would be probable special legislation, "Miller said. However, he added, future benefits in many areas such as drainage, refuse disposal, education, housing, law enforcement, records, and recreation would be substantial. Miller said, "I believe tremendous economies could be found."

Miller said he was not asking for action by the commission at this time. He indicated that since the idea was so new, he wanted the commission to have time to digest the idea before actively considering it.

Copper Cable Stolen Wed.

About 150 feet of copper telephone hand cable was discovered missing from the Southwestern Bell Telephone garage on Davis Blvd. Wednesday morning

Police said that the garage gate was found open when employees arrived for work in the morning. It had been locked the night before. Don Schuette, an employee of the telephone company, told police that anyone could have had the combination to the lock and that the lock would be changed.

Schuette placed the value of the cable at $195.

Caruthersville Man Killed

MALDEN — Karl Larry Mask, 21, of Caruthersville, died about five miles west of Malden yesterday when his car hit a bridge on highway 62.

The highway patrol said that Mask was driving his 1970 Chevrolet west at a high rate of speed when he ran off the road and struck the bridge. The accident occured at 4:50 p.m.

The body was taken to Boyd Funeral Home in Malden. Arrangements are pending.

It's Inside

The Hong Kong flue was claimed 1,000 lives. Turn to ... page 3.

The sky marshall program has failed to provide the fullest protection possible from airline hijackers. Turn to... page 3.

Big eight conference bootball coaches aren't expected to revise their recruiting practices if the league adopts the new freshman rule of the NCAS. Turn to ... page 6.

Critics link productivity lag to U.S. loss of skills. Turn to ... page 12.

And Outside

Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance for light rain or drizzle; low tonight in the mid 30s with light and variable winds; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer with high 55 to 60; probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Sunday with high in the 60s. Chance of rain Monday and turning cooler. Low in 30s, High in 50s. Tuesday clearing and colder with low temperature in the 20s and high in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. today were 64 and 36 degrees. Rain measured .21 inch.

Sunset today ..... 5:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:08 a.m.
The moon is nearest the earth for the month tonight (229,950 miles) and sets -----11:19 p.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, January 21 — Anniversary of Casanova's First Date

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you are pleased when a friend says he would do anything in the world for you, don't take the risk of spoiling it my mentioning a few things you would like to have done.

* * *

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD!

Slow me down, Lord

Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind.

Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amid the confusion of the day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magical, restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking minute vacations — of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny.

* * *

If you knew you were to be cast on a desert island tomorrow and would be allowed to take but one person with you, would you dare breathe the name of the person you would select?

* * *

Let a smile be your umbrella if you're partial to pneumonia

* * *

BAGGING THE BUCK

Are deer being over-hunted? According to game management experts deer herds in most states are often underharvested. Even though deer are more prevalent in most areas than ever before in our history, many hunters have a hard time finding them. The reason? Most hunters never stray more than a mile from the road. When hunting season is on, the wise deer move deep into the woods. The daytime hunter must remember that deer like to feed at dawn and dusk ... that's when they leave the ridges to drift down to low ground, and that's the best time to bag them.

* * *

GAME REFUGE

In West Warwick, R.I., John Ondrasek Jr. drove his wife out of the house with a shoe, chased her into a neighbor's yard where she crawled under a car, drummed on the auto's fender with the shoe to flush her out, recalled to late that the neighbor, who collared him for local police, was a state trooper.

* * *

We notice in the Atchison Globe an editorial which states that State Representative Jerry Harper from Wichita has dropped another bombshell on the Kansas scene when he directed the Revisor of Statutes to prepare a bill for introduction in the 1972 session of the legislature reducing the number of counties in Kansas from 105 to 30. I think it would be a fine thing but it will never happen and I believe the same thing ought to happen in Missouri, but I don't believe it will. If they would first bring it so that the Pros. Attorney or the District Attorney or whatever it is that we have or we elect, instead of electing two, in Scott and Mississippi counties, we elect one let him be like the Circuit Judge Marshall Craig, that would be the beginning and then after we worked that a while, I won't live long enough to see it, but the time will come when eventually there will be a reduction of counties, because the expense of paying county bills now has got clear out of reason. As long as the boys in the court house run the state legislatures, it looks to me like they'll see that none of them get kicked out of their jobs, regardless of how deep in debt and how much the taxes have to be.

* * *

Sikeston's Clarence Scott advises that you never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

* * *

IS YOUR LIBRARY OUTSTANDING?

Have you ever heard anyone say that all towns are alike?

If you have, you have been listening to a man who has done little for his town.

The man to listen to is the man who says his town is a good town, maybe the best town, and if it isn't the best town it has a lot of things about it that make it almost the best ...

Well, Sikeston is an outstanding town.

It is because a lot of people here have served it well.

They have served it so well they have built outstanding institutions in it. They stand as evidence that this is an outstanding town.

Take the schools. They are outstanding in so many ways. Our grade schools are superior; our high school is good to excellent; and our vocational school is superior. On balance, our schools are well above average.

Take our city hall and city government -- they are outstanding. Sure, there are prettier buildings than our city hall but none more functional. As for our city government, it gives us a maximum return in service for our tax dollar. And it does it with honesty, with friendliness, with dedication to doing a still better job.

The hospital, of course, is a classic example of an outstanding institution. All of us can and do take great pride in it.

Our library is outstanding. The building is perhaps, the most handsome building in town and in this part of the state. As a library, it is functional, and the library is good to outstanding.

So Sikeston is an outstanding town. The people of Sikeston made it so with the help of the people of Scott County and the surrounding counties of Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard.

It can be a still better town, of course.

And it will be.

But for right now, let's pause and say thanks to those people who have done so much for us so far.

And let's add:

We sure need still more good men and women to do still more -- cleaner and better streets, better sidewalks, more handsome downtown fronts, and extended city limits, and, most of all, expanding local industries and more new industries.

* * *

When we tear down the landmarks of yesterday, scorn the ethical standards of our heritage, and reject the faith of our fathers we seem to be saying with no little arrogance,

The little front wave, dashed upon the beach,
And frothed there, widly elated.
"I am the tide," said the little front wave,
And the waves before me are dated."

There is all too much front wave froth around us. It splashes in every direction ... we forget as John Mackey observed, "The road to tomorrow leads thru yesterday."

Dr. Harold Blake Walker

* * *

U. S. TAXPAYERS SUBSIDIZE SOVIET SPIES IN PARIS

According to Human Events, Soviet spies recently booted out of Britain and Belgium are winding up in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Orangization, the Paris-based U. N. agency largely underwritten by the American taxpayer.

In October, Britain kicked out 105 Russians as spies, with Belguim banning five KBG agents a short while later. But some of these spies are now reportedly attached to UNESCO.

Sources close to the UNESCO secretariat informed Scipps - Howard newspapers this past week that the Soviet permanent delegation of 15 members includes eight who are known agents with intelligence work as their primary assignments.

The same sources said 57 other Russians now are in the UNESCO secretariat on "temporary assignments." Twenty of these are believed to be Soviet agents as well. The usually high number of Russians -- 57 -- stands out because technically each of the 125 governments represented is entitled to only two positions on the UNESCO administrative staff. But Moscow gets around this by arranging for its people to be hired on a temporary basis.

The Soviet group at UNESCO, furthermore, is headed by Sergei Kudryavtsev, 56, whose title is ambassador. Kudryavtsev is known to U. S. security officials as a master spy with a long record of intelligence activities involving the United States.

During World War II, Kudryavtsev headed a Russian spy ring in Canada which carted away top secret American information. After the war, he directed the activities of Soviet agents who stole U. S. atomic secrets. He also masterminded the theft of British secrets, employing British spies Klaus Fuchs and Alan Nunn May.

In 1960 Kudryavtsev became Russia's ambassador to Cuba and established a spy network there as a preliminary to the installation of Soviet missiles. And now this top Soviet spy is at UNESCO. Meanwhile, of course, the U. S. taxpayer is funding nearly 40 per cent of the UNESCO budget.

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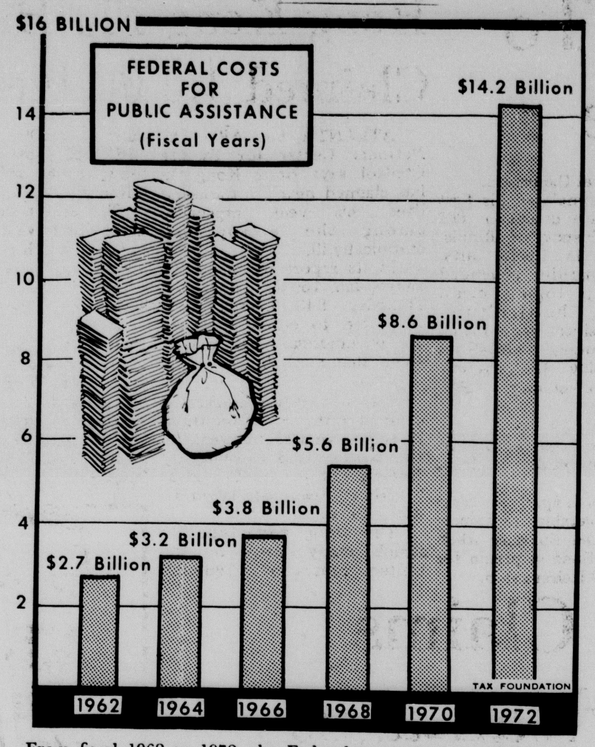
Whatsoever a Man Soweth. Near Mineral Point, Wis., love-struck Farmer Jack Kenyon Jr. doctored parts of a quarter-mile stretch of hillside with fertilizer, persuaded his beloved to elope with him after the hill turned green with the 300-ft. letters: J-U-L-I-E.

* * *

. . . I have heard the White House staff has been busy buying fortune cookies to check on the prospects for the President's trip to Peking.

* * *

The Public Service Company of Colorado observes that it costs less than one cent to move a gallon of oil from Texas to New York -- one-sixth the charge for sending a postcard the same distance.



From fiscal 1962 to 1972, the Federal government's public assistance costs rose, according to HEW figures, from $2.7 to $14.2 billion, an increase of 426 percent. Meanwhile, recipients under the aged, blind, disabled, dependent children and general assistance programs have about doubled, from 7 to 13.8 million.

TOMMORROW

JANUARY 22 - SATURDAY

MOZART WEEK. Jan 22-30. Salzburg, Austria.

NATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Jan 22-30. The Coliseum, New York, NY.

PALM SPRINGS MOUNTED POLICE RODEO. Jan 22-23. "32nd annual event: largest rodeo in Southern California." Info. from Convention and Visitors Bureau, Municipal Airport Terminal, Palm Springs, CA 92262.

* * *

LARGEST COMPANIES MONEY SOURCE FOR UNION BOSS POWER

Earnings from the sales of Ford automobiles are helping to finance the AFL—CIO's drive to bankrupt grape growers who refuse to sign compulsory unionism agreements with Cesar Chavez's "union." A grant of funds from the tax-privileged Ford Foundation to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has greatly helped the sponsors of the grape boycott. The Ford Foundation derives most of its income from earnings on Ford Motor Company stock.

Unfortunately, such financial support for the extension of compulsory unionism is not inconsistent with the practice of many of the nation's largest companies. For example, three of the top five industrial concerns alone compel their employees to pay a total of at least $150 million a year into union treasuries—much of which is then used to elect and control politicians who defend compulsory unionism and promote other special privilege legislation for union officials.

Some large corporations stoutly defend the freedom of their employees to join or not to join a union. But most big companies, through compulsory union contracts, are guaranteeing the union political machine enormous sums with which to oppose any legislation which threatens to weaken the strangle hold of union officials on many workers and businessmen.

To encourage business executives to take a strong stand against compulsory unionism both in their labor negotiations and in their "corporate" affairs programs, the National Committee has undertaken an advertising series in major business publications. On the back cover of the Newsletter is a reprint of an ad running in the Wall Street Journal, January 22 that discussed the economic benefits of Right to Work.

***

PATENTLY UNFAIR

Investor-owned electric power companies that have opposed the proposed electric power reliability act have been accused of taking a dog in the manger attitude and of ignoring the need for coordination in planning and operation of power generating and transmission systems. Such criticism is patently unfair.

It would be difficult to name a human endeavor with a higher reliability index than the electric power industry, and as for coordination and planning, its record is equally impressive. An official of a leading power company, in taking issue with industry critics, describes the extensive pooling arrangements between his company and others throughout the southeastern United States and elsewhere. He notes, "The electric public service industry has undertaken an extensive program of coordination and pooling as a means of improving reliability even further." So far as current reliability legislation is concerned, he has this to say: "The proposed power reliability act gains credibility from the fact that its aims seem on the surface so unobjectionable...The real result, however, would be that the electric utility management would have to give Washington bureaucrats authority in the planning and operation of their facilities..obvious functions of management...federal directives won't guarantee against minimal power interruptions by human or mechanical error or through nature's catastrophes any more than suchlegislation would prevent daily typographical errors."

One shudders to think of the consequences if the kind of "business management'. that has brought the postal service to the brink of collapse should be extended to as vital a service as electric power.

***

Litterbugs are more than thoughtless slobs. They're costing you and me a lot of money.

Connecticut, for instance, detailed 700 state highway department trucks and 1,800 men for "Spring cleaning" along its roads--a trash and litter removal project that cost Connecticut taxpayers $435,000. By contrast, only $175,000 was spent to spray, grade, fertilize, seed and mulch along 3,893 miles of state highway.

***

Sam and Arthur, expectant fathers both, nervously paced the floor in the waiting room of a maternity hospital.

"What tough luck," grumbled Sam."This had to happen during my vacation."

"You think you've got troubles?" said Arthur. "I'm on my honeymoon."

***

OPEN COMMITTEES

Secrecy covering individual committee members' votes in the Missouri Legislature has always been both a disgrace and an inviting political issue for the party out of power. Still, we do not see just how a resolution offered by three House Democratic leaders can take away a Republican campaign issue. Speaker Godfrey and Majority Leader Rabbitt of St. Louis, and Representative Hickey of St. Ann, propose open voting in both House and Senate committees. But while they say the House will go along, there is no reason to think the Senate will. Why don't the three Democrats limit their effort to the chamber that they lead? At least open committee voting in the House alone would represent an accomplishment. What is offered now is a gesture.——Post-Dispatch.

***

There are no true synonyms in the language the difference, for example, between "vision" and "Sight" is the same woman in the evening and in the morning.

***

Teen-age girl to her date: "Let me put it this way. Waldo—if our romance were on TV, I'd switch channels."

H.L. Hunt

US GULF COAST VULNERABLE

During the tenure of Robert McNamara as Secretary of Defense, many vital elements of our nation's security were seriously weakened or eliminated altogether. One especially disturbing weakness recently came to light.

As an "economy measure," McNamara ordered the removal of radar and other detection equipment from the Gulf Coast region of the United States. This means that an enemy plane could fly from Cuba over the Gulf Coast states and on to Canada without being detected.

The vulnerability of this region was highlighted by two separate incidents described in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee. Several months ago, a MIG-17 fighter plane, built in Russia, was flown by a defector from Cuba to the Boca Chica airbase near Key West, Florida. The plane was not detected by the U.S. until it actually landed. Although it was flown by a friend of freedom, it could just as easily have been flown by an enemy.

More recently, a Russian-made transport landed in New Orleans, having flown from Havana unchallenged. The plane carried Castroites who supposedly wanted to attend an international sugar conference. They had originally been denied visas by our State Department, but came to the United States anyway. They had more on their minds than sugar, since one of them was the head of Castro's intelligence service and another the head of Cuba's civilian aviation agency.

We have no way of knowing what the next undetected plane will be carrying. It would be very wise to restore our surveillance facilities along the Gulf Coast to ensure that there will be no further undetected airplanes. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Harry Bridges Burning: Western Longshoremen's Inner Union Feud Costing Nation Over $2 Billion; Angers Nixon

WASHINGTON: --That's no leak, that's red hot steam flowing from President Nixon. He has been studying strategy for handling the Pacific Longshoremen's chief, 70-year-old Harry Bridges whose struggle for political survival inside his own union, his "whirling dervish" efforts to name his own successor and his confrontation with young members has cost this country a solid $2 billion.

The description "whirling dervish" comes right out of the small group of advisers who have been consulted almost daily in, or by phone from, the Oval Room. And mild words like "rotten" are being used to describe at least one of Bridges' associates in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union high command. The off- the- record comments from the inner Oval Room group are unprintable even in these post- Berkeley university days.

"It's terrible," says one of President Nixon's trouble - shooting specialists, talking of the recent 100-day West Coast strike damage to the economy of the nation, the hurt to Mr. Nixon's '73 prosperity plans and the lack of effective union leadership. "How much can the American shipping companies stand? Their profits are low. If they go lower they go out of business and out of jobs. This is not a labor relations collective bargaining problem, this is an inter- union problem."

He put the cost of the recent 100-day strike to the three Pacific states at $1.5 billion. Secretary of Labor Hodgson said the other day, "In two months alone -- last July and August -- we lost an estimated $200 million in exports because of the (Bridges) strike ... And there is danger that some of our export markets may have been lost forever ... Losses to West Coast and Midwest farmers were severe, perhaps about $1 million a day to farmers in Washington and California alone in the form of lost wheat and other grain.

And on Oct. 7, an affidavit filed by California Gov. Reagan said more than $10 million daily was being lost to his state's business and labor because of the Pacific strike.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Hardin recently reported that some $40 million in perishable fruits and vegetables were lost last July and August alone. No one yet can estimate the full cost right across the land.

Virtually every White House adviser, insider, or waterfront expert in and out of labor knows that Harry (Alfred Bryant Renton) Bridges is under siege inside his own union. When he talked with East Coast Longshoremen's chief Teddy Gleason some weeks ago, Teddy asked him why he couldn't handle the young Turks. Bridges, who directed the union troops sometimes known as the "Red Guard" on Bloody Thursday away back in 1934, replied dolefully that those young members today are "radicals." This from the labor revolutionist who spits red hot rivets -- the man who has been synonymous with ultra - leftism in the movement since he first became his union's president in 1937.

So the wheel has turned. He and the union are in a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters -- over the stuffing of the big van- sized steel containers which are the shipping automation of the future.

His San Francisco Local 10, the traditional flagship local, is jammed with dissidents. He has difficulty and some rebellion in his Los Angeles ranks. It is the way of all flesh. Harry Bridges, the imaginative, swashbuckling champion of the Sino- Soviet world, now is the establishment. And the young people want in.

But he's not eager to turn his union, which could paralyze the Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii unless troops were called out, over to the other ultra, his secretary treasurer, Lou Goldblatt. President Nixon knows the full pedigrees of his fellow Californians -- and all the in-plays, nuances and political coloration.

So Bridges, for some strange reason, just is not willing to turn the union he built over to the further left. He has been seeking to merge it, rather, with standbys of the labor establishment.

First he and a committee of 16 came East Jan. 3 and for four days talked merger with the International Longshoremen's Association which is as close to George Meany as his cigar. Bridges wanted to know if the AFL-CIO (from which he and his union were expelled for following the Communist party line) would support another Western strike, or would they go out in the East at the same time or help them fight the Teamsters?

And Bridges had with him a letter from the Teamsters President Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons warning him the Teamsters would not support such a stoppage. But if they wanted to come into the Brotherhood, they could. So when Gleason didn't merge, Bridges sought out Fitz (now at a union board meeting) and said, okay, he wants in. But then 'Arry was rejected by his own executive board back home.

So Bridges took his men out again with a sudden demand that the Pacific Maritime Assn. come up with an additional $5 million in a complex formula which in effect is a union - imposed tonnage tax on container cargo.

What angered the President is the sheer waste, the fantastic toll in industry, the senseless injury to the farmers and the danger that the strike would trigger other high pattern stabilization - smashing labor demands on the Pay Board. Harry's men already have a first- year promise of over 16 per cent -- more than twice the outside pay limit.

And all for what? Internal union politics, that's what ... That's what President Nixon's specialists know. Thay's why they're going to get tough. This is the 21st century upcoming. Who needs old wars refought?

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Money may outlast love but it has a lower rate of interest.

There hasn't been a really good movie vamp since Theda Bara. Did you ever notice that the letters of her name could be rearranged to spell "Arab Death"?

This may be a financially insecure world, but probably half the people in it never have to hock anything at a pawnshop. Have you had to?

The vagaries of life are better expressed in the Mother Goose rhymes than in the average college history textbook.

The average male in America now reaches the peak of his power in kindergarten. That is the year in which he is both made and broken. Never afterward is he quite the little king at home he was before. He becomes a pilgrim prisoner in a vaster universe.

Time and change slowly are destroying many past avenues to fame. Who now can become a leading figure in his community, blessed by his own claque of admirers, by becoming the best whittler, the best horseshoe pitcher, or the champion long-distance spitter in town?

Isn't it ironical that it is at the top rung of the ladder of success that you need the most elbow grease to keep from slipping off.

A poet is a person who cannot break an eggshell without regret, because it means the death of a perfect beauty.

The stenographer who chews her gum the fastest is usually the one who makes the most mistakes in her typing.

The average man would hesitate more before proposing to a girl if he knew in advance that after he married her he would have to buy her a new pair of hosiery every week the rest of their life together.

The most pitiful allergy case of all is the guy who can't stand himself.

Anything that can defend itself tends to win our respect. The dandelion might have as many supporters as the rose—if it simply had thorns.

You're getting deeper into middle age if you find it harder and harder to think of a good reason for staying up after midnight.

A successful executive is a guy who can put his feet on his desk without worrying whether one of his shoes has a hole in it.

Even the most modest of men harbors the conceit that his memoirs could be made into a best seller—if he could just find the right guy to write them for him.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON–The secret cables from Saigon show that U.S. officials have been talking out of both sides of their mouths about their campaign to wipe out the Viet Cong infrastructure.

The idea was to kill, capture or convert the key people who operate the Viet Cong underground inside South Vietnam. This grim missionary effort is known delicately as Operation Phoenix, named after a mythical bird which rises from its own ashes.

But the Phoenix program, according to the classified cable traffic, hasn't gotten off the ground. Ellsworth Bunker, the American Ambassador in Saigon, has reported to Secretary of State Bill Rogers that the operation "has not appeared to have significantly weakened" the Viet Cong infrastructure.

Bunker's cable is dated August 30, 1971. The date is significant. For a few days earlier, Ambassador William Colby and Assistant Defense Secretary G. Warren Nutter made public statements saying exactly the opposite.

Colby, who headed the pacification program in Vietnam, testified on July 19 before the House Foreign Operations subcommittee. Suave and solemn as an undertaker, he praised the Phoenix program.

It "has reduced the power of the VCI (Viet Cong Infrastructure)," he said, and "is an essential part of the Government of Vietnam's defense." American support, he declared, "is fully warrented (sic)."

The VCI, he said, "operates under considerable limitations" and has been reduced in some areas "to skeleton status." As statistical evidence, he reported that 9,331 VCI were "neutralized during the first five months of 1971." This included 3,650 killed, he said.

--SECRET REPORTS–

Bunker's secret August 30 cable, however, tells a dismayingly different story. Although the Phoenix program "routinely exceeds its goals of neutralizations (deaths and arrests)," confided Bunker, it "has not appeared to have significantly weakened the VCI."

Giving the classified statistics on VCI strength, he reported: "June strength (of) 61,994 was down 341 from May. The drop in strength for the first half of 1971 is about 10 per cent. Even if this figure is reliable, it is not a significant decrease in view of the urgent GVN (Government of Vietnam) efforts directed against the VCI in 1971.

"Sixth thousand members of an underground organization in a population of eighteen million represents one VCI for each 300 people. This has apparently been adequate to keep the VCI viable and enable them to make their presence felt."

A few weeks before Colby bragged to Congress about the success of the Phoenix program, his top aide in Gia Dinh province, David McKillop, reported grimly: "We have not scratched the surface of the Urban VCI network of the Shadow Supply System."

In a confidential report from Binh Duong province, Lt. Col. Gerald Chikalla informed Colby that Operation Phoenix was killing off the little fish but missing the sharks.

"There has developed the tendency to place more importance on volume rather than on quality neutralizations," reported Chikalla. "Much of this can be attributed to U.S. guidance and influence and Quotas."

Another reason for Phoenix's failure was the unwillingness of the Vietnamese to turn in their sons and fathers to the Saigon government. As Lt. Col. Jack Cantrell put it in a classified report from Binh Tuy province:

"The major reasons for lack of success include: (a) The inherent distaste of the people to indict (inform on) relatives, friends or personnel with political implications....(Phoenix) is a U.S. innovation that has been bought officially by the Vietnamese but which does not get the priority attention in action at any level that it gets on paper."

Similar admissions of failure came from Lt. Col. Gerald Bartlett in Hau Nghia province.

Yet Colby suppressed these unfavorable reports and gave Congress a fabricated, favorable account of the Phoenix program. He was supported by the Pentagon's G. Warren Nutter, who wrote a similarly glowing letter about Operation Phoenix to House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., on August 21.

Once again, we have caught government officials in a flagrant deception. They twisted the facts, apparently, in order to win congressional support.

--GIFT FROM AGNEW–

Vice President Agnew is a man often accused of a lack of sympathy for the black and the poor. But you'd have a hard time convincing Ray May, the rugged outside linebacker of the Baltimore Colts.

May has adopted three teen-aged black youths and plans to convert his Kansas ranch into a home for disadvantaged city boys.

Not long ago, May received a handwritten note from the Vice President. "Ray, congratulations," it said. "Perhaps this will help a little." Enclosed was a crisp $100 bill.

Illinois Prison Lifer To Earn College Degree

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — William G. Heirens, serving three consecutive life sentences for murders he commited 26 years ago, soon will become the first person in Illinois history to earn a college degree while a prison inmate.

Heirens was a 17-year-old college student in 1946 when he was convicted of the dismemberment slaying of 6-yearold Suzanne Degnan after kidnaping her and of earlier slayings of Frances Brown and Josephine Ross, all of Chicago.

He has been confined to Stateville Penitentiary since and is unlikely to ever be released.

Heirens has been measured for a new suit he'll wear to graduation ceremonies under the traditional cap and gown. He is working on his last college term paper and will take his last college examination on Sunday.

He will leave the prison's honor farm, where he has been since last June, and take a short trip to Lewis College to receive his degree Feb. 6.

Heirens has completed 197 semester hours of college credit through television courses, extension courses and classes conducted at the prison by visiting professors.

"He probably has more college credits than anyone except a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree," said Terence Bergin, superintendent of education at the prison.

Heirens completed his first correspondence course in 1952 from the University of Illinois.

Majoring in liberal arts, Heirens' studies included philosophy, logic, math, sociology, horticulture, calculus, business accounting, social psychology, journalism, creative writing, business law, cultural anthropology and German.

Prison authorities said he has made top grades in all his studies.

"This has helped me from living a vegetable existence, which is often the case when men are confined in prison for a long time," Heirens said.

Hong Kong Flu Has Claimed 1,000 Lives

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - The National Center for Disease Control says Hong Kong flu has claimed nearly a thousand lives this year, especially among the elderly and chronically ill.

In its report for the week ending Jan. 15, the center said Thursday 843 deaths were attributed to either influenza or pneumonia, 268 deaths higher than normal.

There were confirmed regional outbreaks of the flu in 15 states, isolated outbreaks in 14 states and respiratory illnesses not yet confirmed as the Hong Kong variety in 10 states, the report said.

The Hong Kong-type flu struck many areas of the United States in 1968-69, killing 27,900 persons. The CDC said most were elderly, the ones who suffer most from influenza.

The center said widespread outbreaks have been reported this month in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Nebraska, Delaware and Colorado.

Regional outbreaks have been reported in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Maryland, North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created the famous detective Sherlock Holmes in "A Study in Scarlet," published in Beeton's Christmas Annual, in 1887, The World Almanac says.

Egg Thrown At Playboy Bunny

LONDON (AP) — Marilyn Cole, who posed for the first full frontal nude in the British edition of Playboy magazine, was autographing the magazine illustration in a London store Thursday when a bald-headed, 50-year-old man shouted, "It's terrible—and you English!" Then he threw an egg.

"It was the most ghastly experience of my life," said Bunny-costumed Marilyn. "I felt the egg go wallop on the side of my face. It really hurt, and it ran all down my hair, over my outfit and into my cleavage."

The store decided to take no action against the man, but Miss Cole said: "I'd give anything to meet him again and throw eggs all over his bald head."

Both Playboy and the store denied they had hired the egg thrower.

SENSING THE NEWS

PITTSBURGH AND PRODUCTIVITY

PITTSBURGH, Pa. – From the heliport on the 64th floor of the new U. S. Steel Corp. building, one can survey a vast stretch of America's industrial heartland. Far below, I can see the Allegany and Monongahela Rivers which form the mighty Ohio River. For mile after mile, steel mills and other factories rise along these waterways. Ironmasters were at work here in the 18th century. By World War II, Pittsburgh steel mills were rolling more steel ingots than Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan combined.

Pittsburgh rose at the point of land geographers refer to as the Forks of the Ohio. The rivers provide access to the rich Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and the Mississippi. Stefan Lorant, chronicler of Pittsburgh, described Pittsburgh as "at once the bridge from the East and the gateway to the West, the most western of the great cities of the seaboard, the most eastern of the great cities of the valley."

This great city, with its superb geographic location, isn't as accurately known as it should be. Many Americans still think of it in terms of smokestacks and soot. But Pittsburgh cleaned up after World War II. The late Richard K. Mellon, head of the family whose stamp is on almost every feature of Pittsburgh's life, pioneered the fight against pollution in an industrial community – and won. The smog- choked skies are gone.

Since its founding, Pittsburgh has displayed extraordinary vitality. Great fortunes were made here and enormous enterprises fashioned for the future. The dimensions of America's industrial life were devised, in large measure, by Pittsburgh's entrepreneurs of the 19th and early 20th century. The city continues to serve as the headquarters for far- flung industrial and commercial enterprises. A new generation of business leaders has applied Pittsburgh's know-how to aviation, electronics, petro- chemicals and other contemporary businesses.

But industrial know- how, alone, won't guarantee the success of Pittsburgh in future or, for that matter, the success of the entire American industrial system. Today, American industry -- American jobs -- are threatened by foreign competitors and by the union monopoly power which has driven wage rates to fantastic levels. Ever- increasing wage scales and fringe benefits, combined with union restrictions on work, threaten the livelihood of adult Americans and their children in future. U.S. industrial power, of which Pittsburgh is a symbol, could fade in a single generation. Statistics tell the story. In 1950, when Jones and Laughlin broke ground for its new $60 million open- hearth South Side plant, America's share of world steel production was 47 per cent. By 1970, it was only 20 per cent.

The steel industry feeds the automobile industry. Twenty-two years ago, the U. S. share of world automobile production was 76 per cent. Two years ago, it was 33 per cent. The plunge is continuing.

For decades, the United States was the world leader in the construction of machine tools. Today, we are in fourth place behind the Soviet Union, Japan and West Germany.

The United States, in short, is in danger of becoming an industrial drop-out. The jobs of millions of Americans are threatened by the slowdown and unreasonable wage demands that deprive U. S. industry of domestic and foreign markets.

Industry Week has warned that "for every American car NOT produced, American labor loses $2,400 wages and benefits – in the automaker and partsmaker plants, in the steel, glass and rubber factories, and in the mines, on the farms and in the shops of equipment builders.'.

Business leaders in Pittsburgh and other industrial cities understand these facts of life. They know that unions are demanding and enforcing wage scales that don't make economic sense. For example, a foreman fitter belonging to the Sprinkler Fitters' Union, earns $17,347.20 a year – without overtime. This type of work requires bossing a one or two man crew and involves manual labor, installing piping, valves and fittings. In addition, the employer is required to pay 60 cents an hour in welfare benefits. This foreman's wage is more than the average sprinkler engineer earns in his job of designing sprinkler systems.

The country can't continue this absurd way and still enjoy a high standard of living. Excessive wages will lead to more and more foreign imports and fewer and fewer jobs for Americans.

What can be done? Efforts must be stepped up to curb the unions and to make them subject to anti- trust laws.

Herrick Named General Manager

KANSAS CITY -- Appointment of Robert J. Herrick as general manager of Hart's Bread plant at Sikeston, is announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, President of Interstate Brands Corporation.

Herrick joined IBC in 1960 at the Billings, Montana, Sweetheart bakery and served as a division sales supervisor there until 1963. After a period of training personnel and sales management duties, he completed the Intensified Management Training program in 1967.

In 1968, he assumed supervision of the Billings thrift stores in addition to his sales responsibilities, and in March, 1969, was appointed sales manager for the Billings plant, the position he held at the time of this latest promotion.

Herrick, his wife Rosemary, and family will reside in the Sikeston area.

Banquet Set

BLOOMFIELD — J.C. Newcomer Mayor of Bloomfield will be the speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce installation dinner and "Man of the Year Award" event Monday night, January 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Tuckers Inn.

Members and their wives will attend the dinner and installation of officers.

A representative of theCape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce will present the award of Man of the Year to the person who has been selected by a committee of Chamber members.

Four U.S. presidents were actually born in log cabins—James Polk, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln and James Garfield.

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Electronics Industry Claims Massive Trade Disadvantages

NEW YORK (AP) — Implementation of the new foreign economic policy, of which currency realignment is the chief feature, led many people to believe that American trade disadvantages were largely at an end.

More likely only the beginning has been made. Inequities exist. The United States is still sharing its markets with nations which makes it difficult for the United States to sell in theirs.

This is the situation, of course, that provoked the Nixon administration into acting. And it was the loss of large segments of the domestic markets in textiles, steel and footwear that provided evidence.

Now comes the electronics industry with figures that will seem incredible to many. In that industry, claims the brand new Electronic Industry Committee For Fair International Trade, 121,000 jobs were lost in the 1965-1970 period because of foreign competition.

This is the extent to which the country shares it market with foreign manufacturers: televisions 37 per cent, phonographs 63, radios 92, tape recorders 96, desktop calculators 71.

"The U.S. trade deficit in consumer electronic products and components in 1970 alone," the committee states in a position paper, "exceeded $1 billion and could rise to more than $3.5 billion by 1976."

Those figures and the forecast provide devastating evidence, but of what? A failure of American management, a falloff in worker productivity, a deterioration of the qualify of domestic goods?

If you searched, it is likely that you could find evidence of all three defects. But certainly none of these can explain how powerful American manufacturers lost 96 per cent of their own market to foreigners.

The answer lies in unfair competition, claims the committee, formed by the heads of companies such as Zenith, Sylvania, Magnavox, and Corning. And who is the chief offender? Japan, it answers.

"The principal source of the rising tide of imports of electronic products and components and resulting trade balance deficit, decline in employment and flight of capital investment is, of course, Japan."

This is the charge:

"Japanese duties on major categories of U.S. electronic products, adjusted to give effect to the imposition of border taxes, remission of internal taxes and the use of similar trade barriers, average 23.3 per cent."

By contrast:

"U.S. tariffs on Japanese consumer electronic products average only approximately 5 per cent. Moreover, Japan imposes various additional nontariff barriers to imports from the U.S. ..." The committee has named Robert Murphy, honorary chairman of Corning International, to head its efforts to gather finances, evidence and impact with Washington.

AP Study Of Sky Marshal Plan Turns Up Numerous Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sky marshal program has failed to provide the fullest protection possible from airline hijackers, say those closest to the program, including the marshals themselves.

Now, 18 months after the force was set up, both the Federal Aviation Administration and the airline industry would like to replace most of the flying guards with improved ground screening of passengers and greater airport security.

Reports persist that federal budget officials are considering an $11-million cut this year in the $37-million program.

Amid these reports, the Customs Bureau insists that the sky marshal force is a powerful deterrent to hijackings, citing 539 arrests and seizure of thousands of weapons in its first year of operation.

Deterrence is an intangible which can neither be proved nor disproved, but there is no provable case in which a sky marshal stopped a hijacking in progress, and three marshals were themselves hijacked on a flight Oct. 25.

"The program has been a farce since its inception," said an official of a major domestic airline.

"Farce, hell," said former sky marshal Hugh Vandervoort of Baltimore. "The program is a menace to the people who ride the airlines."

The main reason, according to Vandervoort and other sky marshals interviewed, is that the marshals do not get enough pistol practice to maintain top marksmanship. Proficiency aside, flight crews generally object to ferrying marshals, seeing any gun aboard an airplane as menace enough.

An Associated Press study of the sky marshal program, including interviews with marshals, pilots, stewardesses, airline executives and FAA officials, turned up these specific complaints:

—A full complement of 2,000 marshals was projected when President Nixon announced the program, but the force has never numbered more than 1,200.

—Marshals are sometimes "bumped" from flights to make room for paying passengers.

—Airlines frequently cancel screening of passengers and baggage to prevent flight delays.

—Marshals lack confidence in the ability of stewardesses, their first link with a hijacker, to handle the situation. Many stewardesses, on the other hand, fear the marshals because they're convinced the officers wouldn't hesitate to shoot through them to stop a hijacker.

—The government requires the marshals to work a five-day week, notwithstanding the fact that many will work 40 hours in several days on an overseas flight that includes frequent time changes and irregular sleeping periods. Exhausted and bored, some marshals say they have fallen asleep on flights.

—Metal detectors used to search for weapons often malfunction and are regarded by many marshals as "near useless."

Sky marshals have perhaps the most exacting mission of any federal officer—ultimately the decision whether to fire at a hijacker aboard a crowded airplane.

Regulations state that marshals must qualify with the pistol every three months or lose their jobs, yet all those interviewed said the only shooting they had done since basic training had been on their own time, unsupervised.

Benjamin O. Davis, head of the sky marshal program, said he was unaware these regulations were not enforced.

The program is administered over-all by the FAA. Training is provided by the Treasury Department. Funds come from the Office of Management and Budget, answerable only to the White House. And participation by the airlines is on a voluntary basis.

Davis insists the marshals have the ability and the security technology, to stop virtually all hijackings.

"But we are completely dependent on the performance of the airlines," he said, "and that performance goes up and down.

"The attitude of the airlines is, 'So they have a couple, but it won't happen to me.' Not all airlines are this way. Eastern has spent $750,000 in the last few months improving ground security. But some airlines are playing the percentages."

Davis wouldn't say which airlines are dragging their feet, but several sky marshals interviewed in New York said American Airlines had no ground security until its 747 was hijacked to Cuba with three marshals aboard.

"That's inaccurate," said an American spokesman. "We have carried out the FAA ground screening program since it was instituted."

Davis said that last year his marshals made 19 arrests aboard airliners of persons who could have been planning a hijacking. They made another 59 arrests for illegal possession of weapons, seized 742 weapons and temporarily detained 36,459 weapons.

Officials Expect More Resignations

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — U.S. Air Force Academy officials say they expect many more resignations in addition to the 16 cadets who have already quit in a probe of academic cheating and other violations of the school's honor code.

Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, academy superintendent, said Thursday night the cadets themselves are conducting the investigation and are checking a list of about 75 names, of which 23 are seriously implicated.

"All of these cases where the honor violations are confirmed will result in resignations," Clark said.

The latest investigation is the third involving cheating at the 3,900-student Air Academy since 1965.

Clark said most violations involved "academic cheating, with one or two cases of stealing from fellow cadets."

He said the form of cheating involved "sharing information of a written examination in advance of the examination, so that the cadet who gave the information and he who received it are both guilty in violation of the code."

The academy superintendent said many of those implicated are accused of knowing about cheating and failing to report it.

Clark and Brig. Gen. Walter T. Galligan, commandant of cadets, agreed there would be more resignations, but they refused to speculate what the final number might be. Those resigning from the academy are given honorable discharges, Clark said.

The honor code reads: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

Names of the implicated cadets will not be released, Clark said.

Clark and Galligan said the investigation started Wednesday night when a cadet under surveillance for suspicion of petty theft was confronted by cadet members of the honor committee.

Galligan said the cadet broke down and indicated his case was only "a piece of the action." He resigned, Clark said.

"I would be a great deal more worried if this (the violations) did not surface," Clark said. "The cadets themselves have discovered these cases and are conducting the investigation. They are living under their own standards."

The 13-year-old academy underwent its first major cheating probe in 1965, when 109 cadets resigned as a result of involvement in the theft, sale and improper use of examination papers. In 1967 another 46 resigned for either exchanging information on exams or for having knowledge of the cheating but not reporting it.

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Judy Stroup Named To 1972 Who's Who

Miss Judy Kay Stroup has been chosen for inclusion in the 1972 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Stroup, a junior at the University of Missouri, Columbia, is a Home Economics Journalism major with specialization in magazine journalism and interior design.

She is Director of Personnel for MSA-Student Activities Board, and is president of Home Economics Journalism Students Club.

She previously was selected for Sigma Rho Sigma honorary and Fanfare for Fifty women's honorary.

Miss Stroup was formerly employed as a feature writer for the Daily Standard.



Judy Kay Stroup

Students included in this year's edition of Who's Who were nominated by student government leaders to faculty of the university, who in turn selected students for the honor.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Stroup, Benton.

College News

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Graduating cum laude from Southeast Missouri State College in mid-winter commencement exercises held Sunday were:

Terry Fields Chasteen, Bloomfield, bachelor of science in education with a major in men's physical education.

Barbara June Shaw Collier, Charleston, bachelor of science in education with a major in elementary education.

Jill Renee Mayberry, Essex, bachelor of science in education with a major in French.

Charles Wayne Miller, Caruthersville, bachelor of Science with a major in paychology.

Virginia Kay Simmons, Chaffee, bachelor of science in education with a major in elementary education.

Steven Clay Wood, Sikeston, bachelor of science in business administration with a major in accounting.

To graduate cum laude a student must have an overall grade point average of at least 3.25.

Christmas Seal Winner Announced

ST. LOUIS — Miss Cherri Johnson of Richmond, Virginia is the winner of the national judging to select the 1973 Christmas Seal design. She will be awarded a cash prize of $1,000 and her design will be used not only for the Christmas Seal but also in materials used to promote the 1973 Christmas Seal Campaign such as posters, bookmarks, television spot announcements, theatre filmstrips and public health education materials.

According to a report from Mrs. Bonnie Fuller, public relations director for the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society, approximately 500 artists living in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri answered the initial "call for artists," to enter the contest, with 62 actually entering the contest. "A few artists entered more than one design," Mrs. Fuller said, "and one artist entered a design that incorporated 100 seperate seals or panels to form a complete sheet of seals. It's size? 4 by 8 feet."

Basic themes used by Eastern Missouri artists, according to Mrs. Fuller, were many variations of the dove, homes that radiated warmth and friendliness through candles or Christmas trees in the windows, lovable reindeer and snowmen, evergreen trees laden with snow, and of course, old Santa Claus himself. "Most of the designs were done in tempera," she said, "but a few artists submitted entries using oil paints. The age of the artists ranged from elementary school students to retirement age citizens."

Mrs. Fuller, who is a professional portrait artist holding a Bachelor's Degree in art from Southern Illinois University, commented that the overall quality of the contest was exceptionally good. "The contest proved that there is a freshness of artistic vision here in the midwest," she said, "Optimism, hope, and concern for others were the graphically expressed thoughts behind these designs."

Mentioning that rules pamphlets for this year's contest to select the 1974 design are available without charge to anyone who writes into the Society's centralized office at 911 Locust street in St. Louis, zip code 63101, Mrs. Fuller extended an early invitations to all artists to begin thinking about their entry now.

"We've never had a first-place winner from Missouri," she said, "but with all the untapped talent here in Missouri, and if last year's evidence of entries is any guideline, who knows? 1972 just might be the lucky year for some Missouri artist entering the Christmas Seal contest."

TWO MICE REPLACED

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England. (AP) — A museum here has fired two of its personnel because they're shy of people. The victims are two mice.

They were kept to run round a model treadmill generating electricity. But they couldn't stand the crowds peering at them. The museum has given the job to three gerbils, another kind of rodent.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	122	6	9
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 2

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted
Mary Sage, Malden
Lucille Morris, Bloomfield
Eugene James, Bernie
Lula Crabb, Dexter
Robert Ford, Advance
Leota Harmon, Bernie
Mary Laminack, Morehouse
Rhita Jaques, Bernie
Released:
Mary Marquis, Bloomfield
Chester Smith, Dexter
Nancy King, Malden
Jesse Lane, Sikeston
Edna Rice, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Carol Teague, Hayti
Talmadge Abbott, Caruthersville
James Colbert, Caruthersville
Etter Horner, Caruthersville
John Hosler, Caruthersville
Faye Nunnery, Caruthersville
Steve Herrin, Caruthersville
John Story, Caruthersville
James Tripp, Caruthersville
Claude Herrin, Caruthersville
Effie Shelton, Caruthersville
Albert Bailey, Steele
Linus Ross, Bragg City
Released:
Glenda Bell, Hayti
Arlie Winberry, Hayti
Brigette Corden, Hayti
John Stearne, Hayti
Dora Troutman, Hayti
Irene Helm, Caruthersville
Marcus Smith, Caruthersville
Vivian Jones, Caruthersville
Derek Taylor, Caruthersville
Gerald Jimmerson, Caruthersville
Savannah Derryberry, Caruthersville
Sandy Davidson, Pascola
Veran Kirby, Cooter
Wanda Nash, Portageville
Eula Haliburton, Portageville
Hattie Crockett, Portageville
Eugene Fulks, Alexandria, Ind.
Willie Payne, Bragg City

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Stephen Reenes, Charleston
Lee McDougal, Sikeston
Mrs. Audrey Nunn and baby boy, Matthews
Maggie Rowark, Sikeston
Stella Stortz, Charleston
Timothy Johnson, Sikeston
Nicholas Peek, Sikeston
May Story, Charleston
Lawerence Silverthorn, Painton
Lauara Howard, Howardsville
Mitchell Crawford, Sikeston
Joseph Crawford, Sikeston
Angela Quinn, Charleston
John Fleener, Sikeston
Marvin Lawson, Gideon
Idell Bradley, New Madrid
Dorothy Morris, Sikeston
James Kellett, Bertrand
Ethel Simmons, Charleston
Reta Taylor, Sikeston
Edna Crowden, Sikeston
Loretta Register, Sikeston
Zora B. Cunningham, Sikeston
Brenda Alcott, East Prairie
Joseph C. Pullen, Bell City
Walter Welch II, Charleston

Total Patients discharged	27
Total patients admitted	19
Birth	0

EMERGENCY DEPT

Accident Emergencies	2
Medical Emergencies	38
Others	22
Total seen in emergency room	62

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Mrs. Timothy Bryce Chambers

Chambers- Freeman

The wedding of Charline Freeman and Timothy Bryce Chambers was solemnized Jan. 11 at six o'clock in the evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers, 801 Park Avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Freeman, 507 E. Kathleen.

Don Glover, minister of the Shady Acre Church of Christ, officiated.

The brides dress of off white lines was peasant styled and laced at the bodice. The front panel, creating an apron effect, was of cotton lace. The long sleeves had seven inch cuffs of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of blue daisies.

Her only attendant was her sister, Linda Norton of Sikeston. The grooms only attendant was his brother, Robin Chambers.

The new Mrs. Chambers is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Chambers is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Judges of Home Decorating Find Ideas From The Entries

"Color . . . economy . . . imagination . . . warmth . . . originality . . ." were some of the words used by 16 distinguished women to describe the photographic entries they were judging in the Burlington House awards program. This annual event presents awards to people in houses and apartments who show the most originality and good taste in decorating.

The ladies even found a few ideas for their own homes.

"You know, I almost feel like writing to some of these people and asking 'what painter did you use or where did you ever find that lovely thing'" said Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Jr. of Washington, D.C., who has one of the most famous homes in the United States.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss of Newport and Washington, D.C., mother of Jacqueline Onassis particularly liked one bathroom that had coral shutters, black and white wallcovering, and a great many colorful towels.

She was trying not to inject her own taste into the judging, she explained, a problem that worried some of the women. It was bothersome to Mrs. David Skinner of Bellevue, Wash., when she was judging a category that pitted an expensively decorated home against a small inexpensively furnished one.

"But somebody told me, don't be silly. A lot of rich people have terrible taste. I try to keep that in mind," she said.

She was intrigued too, by the $10 square foot cost estimate used by one entrant in a remodeling program. She said she thought the figure might be high, but that she had been told, "if you don't do it yourself, it might cost $20 a square foot."

The category of retirement homes didn't capture too much interest. Mrs. Eugene G. Grace of Philadelphia pointed out that she didn't select one because they were the kind of places she couldn't visualize as retirement homes. "This one does have a pretty kitchen and there is evidence of easy maintenance outdoors, but frankly it doesn't do anything to me," she explained, holding up a photograph of a ranch house.

Mrs. Edward Balcomb of Albuquerque was fascinated with a two-room apartment in which two artists had turned their living room into a living-bedroom and had converted their bedroom into a studio.

Mrs. Olin Shivers of Atlanta was impressed that men have more interest now in interior decoration. She was startled that one entrant, a 26-year-old man, cared so much for his progenitors. Boston Clipper ship captains, that he had furnished his home with the portraits of family-sailed ships and a flag that was used on the vessels.

She also liked an apartment decorated by a man who kept his bicycle on the wall as a decoration when it wasn't in use. This particular idea shown in a small room that had a bed and little else, intrigued most of the women.

Mrs. Kenyon C. Bolton of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was particularly interested in the career girl apartments because, in a sense, "it reveals why the girls are succeeding at what they are doing. The apartments offer imagination, energy, originality," she said.

"There are fewer icky things this year," commented Mrs. Robert Rowan of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, N.C., lamented there was so little traditional furniture "but there is more emphasis on the outdoors and I appreciate that look because I don't have it."

Mrs. Blair likes the outdoor look too, and believes in bringing it indoors.

"I don't really like anything serious in decorating," she explained. "My favorite room, my bedroom, has painted floors, trees, tubs. And, in the dining room, I have pale green curtains through which the light can shine. . ."

Q—What baseball pitcher holds the record of pitching in the most World Series games?

A—Whitey Ford, American League, with 22 games.

A silver eagle with wings outspread sits on top of the globe on the mace, symbol of authority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Robert Turnbull Heart Fund Chairman

Mrs. Robert J. (Ellen) Turnbull, 106 Autumn Drive, will serve as Chairman of the 1972 Heart Fund Campaign in of Sikeston, it was announced today by Mrs. William L. Shuford, County Heart Fund Chairman of Scott County.

The annual nationwide fund-raising campaign which supports the research, education and community heart programs of the Heart Association begins with the opening of Hearth Month, February 1, and continues through February 29. It will reach its high point here and throughout the nation in a Residential Canvass, when thousands of volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection. This is the third consecutive year that Mrs. Turnbull has helped conduct the Heart Fund Drive in Sikeston.

Mrs. Turnbull is a member of Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Her husband is employed as an engineer at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Turnbull's have 4 sons, King, a student at SEMO State College; Kurt, Kent and Kris all attending Sikeston high school. They are members of the First Christian Church of Sikeston.

"We Heart fund leaders are confident this year's campaign will be the most successful ever conducted," stated Mrs. Turnbull. "We say this, knowing that nearly every family has someone close who has a heart or circulatory disease problem. People are aware of how heart research, supported by their contributions in the past, is helping those affected by the Heart diseases.

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Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Leaving Child In Car Dangerous

Dear Ann Landers: Our16-year-old daughter is a very sweet, rather pretty girl. Betsy is petite (5'1") brunette, nice figure, and is always getting compliments on her clothes. Betsy has no confidence in herself because she has never had a date. Frankly, I can't understand it. I have seen some of her friends who are very popular and they are not nearly as attractive as Betsy. There are at least a half dozen boys who consider her a pal. They phone for help with homework but they never ask her anyplace.

I have suggested to Betsy that she invite some boys over (one at a time) but she is afraid they will consider her pushy. She is also afraid that if she were turned down she'd die of shame.

How do I get across to her if you want something in this world you have to gou out after it? A big school party is coming up and if Betsy doesn't get asked, she'll feel terrible. What can I do to help? ---Perplexed Mom

Dear Mom: You can stop making such a federal case of Betsy's date-lessness. The girl is only 16 and probably a late bloomer. Her lack of confidence may well be a result of your anxiety over the fact that she isn't popular.

Simmer down, Mom. An unaggressive girl these days is a joy. Betsy will be asked out in due time by a young man who likes her style. She'll be a lot more comfortable with him than with a dude she captured with a battle plan.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was about to get into my parked car when I noticed a child in the car next to mine. The little boy couldn't have been more than two years old. The motor was running and the doors were locked. I decided to wait until the driver of that car appeared to tell him or her a thing or two. In about 15 minutes the child's father appeared. He looked like Mr. Average-Nice-Guy. I tried to keep my anger under control as I listed some of the things that can happen to a youngster locked in a car. He seemed shocked. It had never occurred to him that he was risking his son's life.

Since everyone reads your column I'd like to present some jarring facts to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. Children left in locked cars can meet the following fate:

1. Suffocation from exhaust fumes.
2. Burns from cigaret lighters.
3. Accidents caused by putting the car in or out of gear.
4. Strangulation caused by playing with power windows.
5. Kidnapping or rape. (There are a lot of kooks running loose.)
6. Accidents caused by someone hitting your car.

Anyone who thinks I'm a crepe-hanger or a Cassandra should talk to people who work in the emergency rooms of our citys' hospitals. Every day some youngster, somewhere is the victim of one of the above listed accidents. Of course the parents can never forgive themselves. They all say the same thing ---"I had NO idea..." So, here it is in black and white, Don't let it happen to your dear little boy or girl. ---Loraine Ohio Mother

Dear Mother: I appreciate your having taken the time and trouble to write. You have performed a greater service today than you will ever know.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage --What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

County Heart Fund Chairmen Named

County heart fund chairmen for 1972 are Tom Crunk of Kennett, Dunklin county; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ellis, Jr. of Charleston, Mississippi county; Mrs. Illa Crouthers of Lilbourn, New Madrid county; Mrs. Joe Parkinson of Caruthersville, Pemiscot county; Mrs. Connie Shuford of Chaffee, Scott county and Mrs. Albert Elfrand of Advance, Stoddard county.

Heart Sunday will be Fev. 27.

BIRTHS

COOPER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edsel Cooper of Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:42 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Michael Lloyd. Weight 10 pounds, 6 ounces. Third child, second son, Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Violet Marie Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of Bell City. Cooper is an engineer for Cotton Belt Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Bloomfield.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Own Crib Is Best For Baby at Sleeptime

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We had the same problem as Larry with the baby wanting to sleep in our bed. I solved it by pulling her crib up next to our bed and, when she fussed, I reached over and patted her a little to let her know I was still there. That way she became accustomed to the crib and soon it was easy to move it away from the bed and in a couple of weeks to her own room. Of course, the best thing is not to start this in the first place.—JOYCE

DEAR POLLY and Larry—Our 11-month-old baby slept with us for his first seven months. The parents will have to realize that the baby did not grow used to sleeping with his parents in one night so he will not get used to his crib in one night. Trying to put him in it will only result in crying and screaming. Gradually let baby get used to sleeping in the crib by having him nap there with someone nearby so he knows he is not alone and finally graduate him to night-sleeping in the crib. He will probably cry at first but do not take him out of the crib—just check occasionally to see that he is all right. The crying time will gradually reduce to a little and then none. If you pick him up, you have defeated your purpose and will have to start all over again. Rocking baby for a little bit before putting him in the crib will be relaxing and perhaps make him a bit drowsy.—MARY

Polly's Problem

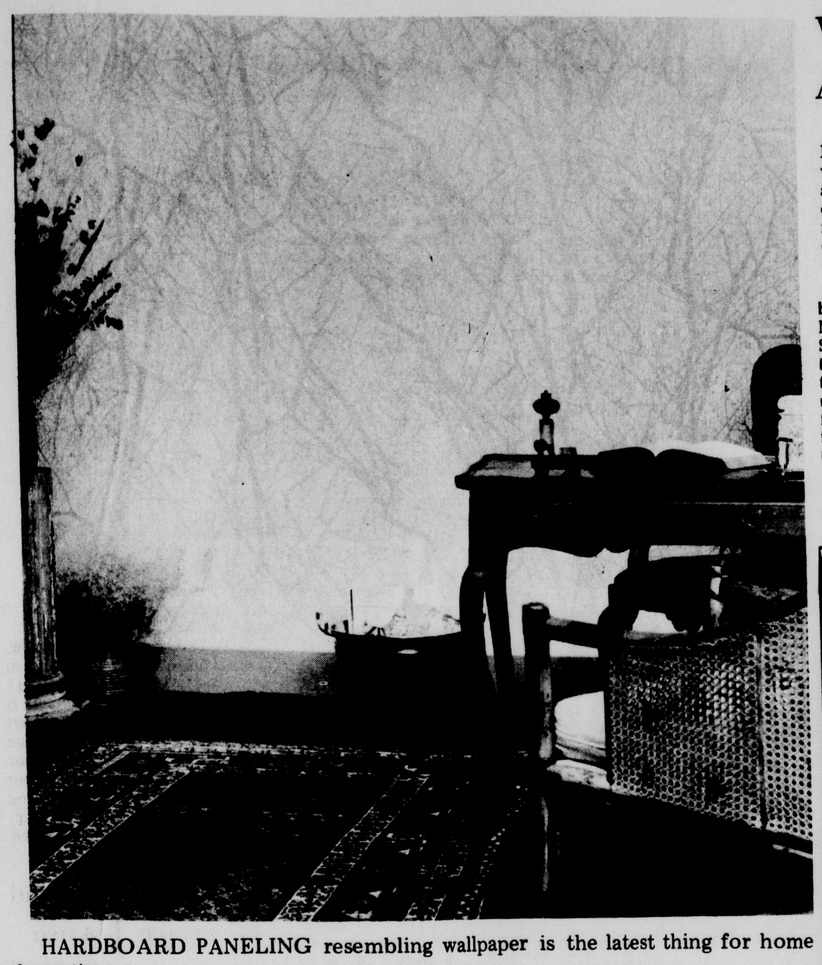
DEAR POLLY—Help! When I was out last Saturday night there suddenly erupted a heck of a fight. The table went over and with it an assortment of glasses of beer and tomato juice. I do not give two hoots about the fight but can anyone tell me how to save my new but spotted white vinyl boots?—MRS. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those people who leave infants or small children in the car while they shop or visit. When shopping just recently I heard on the loudspeaker, "Will the mother of the baby in a car with license so and so please check on her as she has been crying so long?" Things too horrible to mention could happen, so to me this is an act of child neglect.—MRS. E. J.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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HARDBOARD PANELING resembling wallpaper is the latest thing for home decorating.

Wood Wall Panels The Easy Way To Remodel

The long winter has a way of passing quickly for the family engaged in making interior home improvements that may have been put off 'til now for lack of time.

Among improvements, the all time favorite is adding an extra room, or remodeling a room with prefinished wall panels, plywood or hardboard. These come in 4' x 8' sheets in simulated wood grain, color, and in new and increasingly popular decorator patterns.

With these modern building products, it doesn't take long to convert unused space in attic, basement, or possibly even garage, into a handsome family room, extra bedroom or cozy den. And nothing offers more choice in style and color, economy, permanent finish, long life, low maintenance and ease of installation than prefinished wall panels.

Not too many years ago, the do-it - yourselfer was faced with a limited selection of prefinished panels, but not anymore. One manufacturer, Evans, produces over 150 styles, colors, textures and patters, and many retail stores carry as many as 50 different styles, ready for immediate delivery.

It is important that a do-it-yourselfer seek out a retail store that offers the broadest possible selection, and one with qualified, knowledgeable sales personnel. Sales people in today's modern building materials retail stores can be especially helpful in finding the right panel to fit a customer's particular need. They should also be able to help the do-it-yourselfer with sound advice on panel installation.

Once a style and color of paneling have been chosen, the handyman should insist that he pick out each individual panel himself making sure each panel is a perfect match. He should never let a warehouseman make this selection.

Incidentally, some retailers will lend a customer a car trailer or cartop carrier at no cost to take his paneling purchase home.

A customer not only has his choice of wood grain style, but decorator panels as well. "Illusion", a panel recently introduced on the market, is a plywood wall panel with the look of wallpaper. It is the first decorator panel that needs no batten strips to hide the seams where the panel join. Seams disappear because of "Illusion's" ' depth and texture, exclusive decorator pattern and color. The result is a solid wall look which encourages using prefinished panels in rooms where it rarely appeared before ... bedroom,s kitchen, hallways and nurseries, for example. Decorator panels together with wood grain panels also make exciting accent walls.

Of course, a do-it-yourselfer's personal budget has to be considered in the selection of paneling. Fortunately, there is a panel for every pocketbook. But the real economy is not only in the purchase price, because prefinished paneling will last indefinitely and never needs painting. Evans panels are even resistant to household chemicals and abuses of active living and can be maintained with the wipe of a damp cloth.

Another economy is the time and labor saved in installing prefinished paneling. It takes little time to complete a room, even for the neophyte, for the panels come in 4' x 8' sheets and can be installed with east in new construction or over old walls ... even cracked, chipped or textured plaster walls. But before installing prefinished paneling, it pays to do a little planning and preparation.

Mrs. Tucker Disagrees With Womens Lib Method

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Women have always had power and they got it without the "foolishness" of the current women's liberation movement, says Mrs. William C. Tucker.

"Like any other source of power it has the potential for being constructive or destructive," Mrs. Tucker said Thursday night at a convocation at William Woods College, at which she received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

She is editor and publisher of the Warrensburg Star Journal, president of Johnson County Broadcaster Inc., and the first woman president of the University of Missouri Curators. She is an MU graduate.

Her late husband's great grandfather, Daniel M. Tucker, donated six acres for a site for William Woods College in 1880 and other relatives supported its growth.

At that time, she pointed out, men "took a rather dim, if not fearful, view of educating females."

After the University of Missouri "quietly and, in a sense, surreptitiously," started admitting women to classes in 1869, Mrs. Tucker said, the curators made this report to the governor in 1872:

"We very cautiously admitted them to some of the recitations and lectures in the university building itself, as supplementary to regular exercises; provided always, they were to be marched in good order, with at least two teachers, one in the front and the other in the rear of the column as guards....By degrees, and carefully feeling our way, as though explosive material was all around us, we have come to admit them to all classes in all the departments, just as young men are admitted."

No matter how ridiculous that seems, Mrs. Tucker said, it did not surpass the "ridiculousness, many of the antics and much of the foolishmess of the current so-called femininists who are gung-ho for the liberation of women."

"My disinclination to be identified with women's lib stems from their demonstration of poor judgment, bad taste, and at times, just plain indecency," she said.

"Of prime concern in today's picture is how to become a selfstabilizing woman—an individual able to strike a balance while in the center of things.....The stabilizer that outranks all others, in my opinion, is education....."

A doctorate of music was presented to Dr. Robert William Ottman, music professor at North Texas State, whose textbooks are used at Woods.

Mrs. Tucker was introduced by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes who said she was "one of the outstanding leaders of Missouri." He appointed her as a curator in 1966 to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband.

The governor and Mrs. Hearnes were awarded centennial medallions by Dr. Randall B. Cutlip, college president.

Ladies Auxiliary To Present $10,000 Check To Danny Thomas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A $10,000 check for cancer research at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., will be presented to Danny Thomas, entertainer, by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreigns

In announcing the donation at VFW national headquarters, Mrs. Paul Harmon of Omaha, Neb., president, said the auxiliary also named Thomas as its third recipient of the Better World award.

Presentation of the award and the check will be Feb. 5 at Anaheim, Calif., during the auxiliary's midwinter conference.

Thomas led the drive to build the hospital at Memlphis.

JAN. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

TUESDAY

PEO Chapters HB and JU will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. E. Campbell on Wakefield.

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at Heritage House at 7 p.m.

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Woman Receives Letter Of Appreciation From Nixon

TIFF CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Romere Darling Martin, who for 16 years has carried on a relatively quiet post office campaign called "Box 14-A" for needy Indians, received a letter of appreciation Thursday from President Nixon.

"Your splendid efforts on behalf of needy Indians in Northeast Oklahoma and Southwest Missouri have come to my attention just recently," the President wrote. "I understand that you supply food and toys to less fortunate families in that area, and that this year you and the volunteers helping you delivered more than 150 gift packages.

"Your splendid humanitarian concern is a fine example for all our fellow citizens, and I would like to convey my appreciation to you and your associates for a job well done."

Mrs. Martin, 63, a Pottawatomie native to Kansas, has lived in Tiff City in extreme Southwest Missouri since leaving Hollywood about 25 years ago, where she appeared in several motion pictures.

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Market trader Brian Munns was released from prison on bail to relieve police of the chore of feeding his pet pumas.

Betty Friedan To Speak At Founding Convention

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus began with local meetings of interested women in St. Louis, Columbia, and Kansas City. Organizers are interested in encouraging a broad basis of participation by women throughout the state. A state convention is to be held February 12 at Stevens' College in Columbia.

Betty Friedan, author of The Feminine Mystique, will be the keynote speaker. Miss Friedan is the founder of the National Women's Political Caucus and a member of the national policy committee. The convention has two major emphases: Part 1 is a colloquium on the New Woman Voter; part II is the founding meetings for the state caucus. The colloquium was planned by the staff of Stevens' College.

The organizers of the caucus have launched a major drive whose thrust is to contact women all over the state. All women's organizations and any individual woman who is interested in the caucus should contact:

Caroly Berry, 830 Audubon, St. Louis, Mo. 63115

OR

Doris Quinn
3302 N. Osage
Independence, Mo. 64050

Interested women should contact these people immediately if they want to participate in the convention.

Women have had the vote for fifty years. However, participation in the political system by women is minimal. The Missouri Women's Political Caucus proposes to involve more women in the political decision- making process. The caucus seeks to raise another point of view - the Woman's view - on issues of state and national importance.

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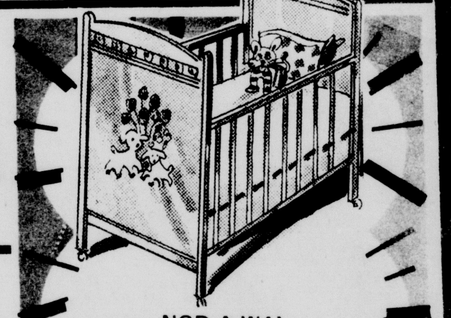
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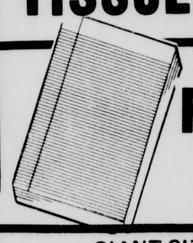
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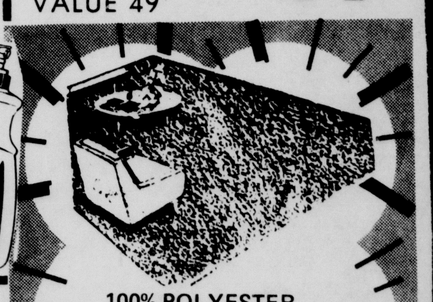
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TRCC Crushes SB

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. — Three Rivers community college of Poplar Bluff, Mo., cracked the century mark Tuesday night on the way to notching its 11th win in 17 games beating Southern Baptist 111-77.

Steve Reynolds and Larry Lawrence teamed for 45 points in leading the Raider offense, which included nine other players in the scoring column.

TRCC jumped to a 60-34 lead in the first half and coasted to the victory with Henry Hall, Don Evans and Larry Wills added 17, 14 and 12points respectively to the Raider offense.

Coach Gene Bess' cagers collide with Meramec of St. Louis in a Missouri Junior College Athletic Association conference game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff high school gym. The Raiders are leading the league with a 3-1 record.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (111)

Baker, 2, Butkiewiez 4, Copeland 2, Erwin 6, Evans 14, Hall 17, Johnson 2, Lawrence 20, Millham 7, Reynolds 25, Wills 12.

Totals: FG---43; FT---25; PF---34.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST (77)

Hill 14, Cotton 16, Holoway 15, Jarrett 5, Saddler 2, Barger 2, Bunting 4, Dority 6, Lindsey 11, Smith 2,

Totals: FG---25; FT---27; PF---21

Youlld Like To Compete In Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Young says he'd like to compete in the 1972 Olympic Games but if he does, he'll run without wearing the patch of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Young kicks off his 15th season i international track tonight when he takes on five other stars in a two-mile run at the Sunkist Indoor Games. When he takes the track, he'll be representing George Young, teacher, Casa Grande, Ariz.

"I haven't worn the AAU patch in a year and I don't intend to wear it again," said Young.

"Their organization is so poor in so many ways and the athletes suffer because of it. It's forced the big names out of the sport and pushed track and field farther and farther into the background."

Young, the American record holder at two miles, said what the AAU needs most is a promoter.

"The AAU needs to be straightened out. For years and years they've been promoting their organization instead of promoting the sport.

"For example, take this Sunkist meet. Al Franken, the promoter who was barred by the AAU a few years ago, puts together a great meet that'll probably be a sellout.

"Why? Because he got one good race—Jim Ryun versus Kip Keino. That's what the people want to see."

Young said the AAU hasn't hindered his training or performances—"they just haven't helped a bit."

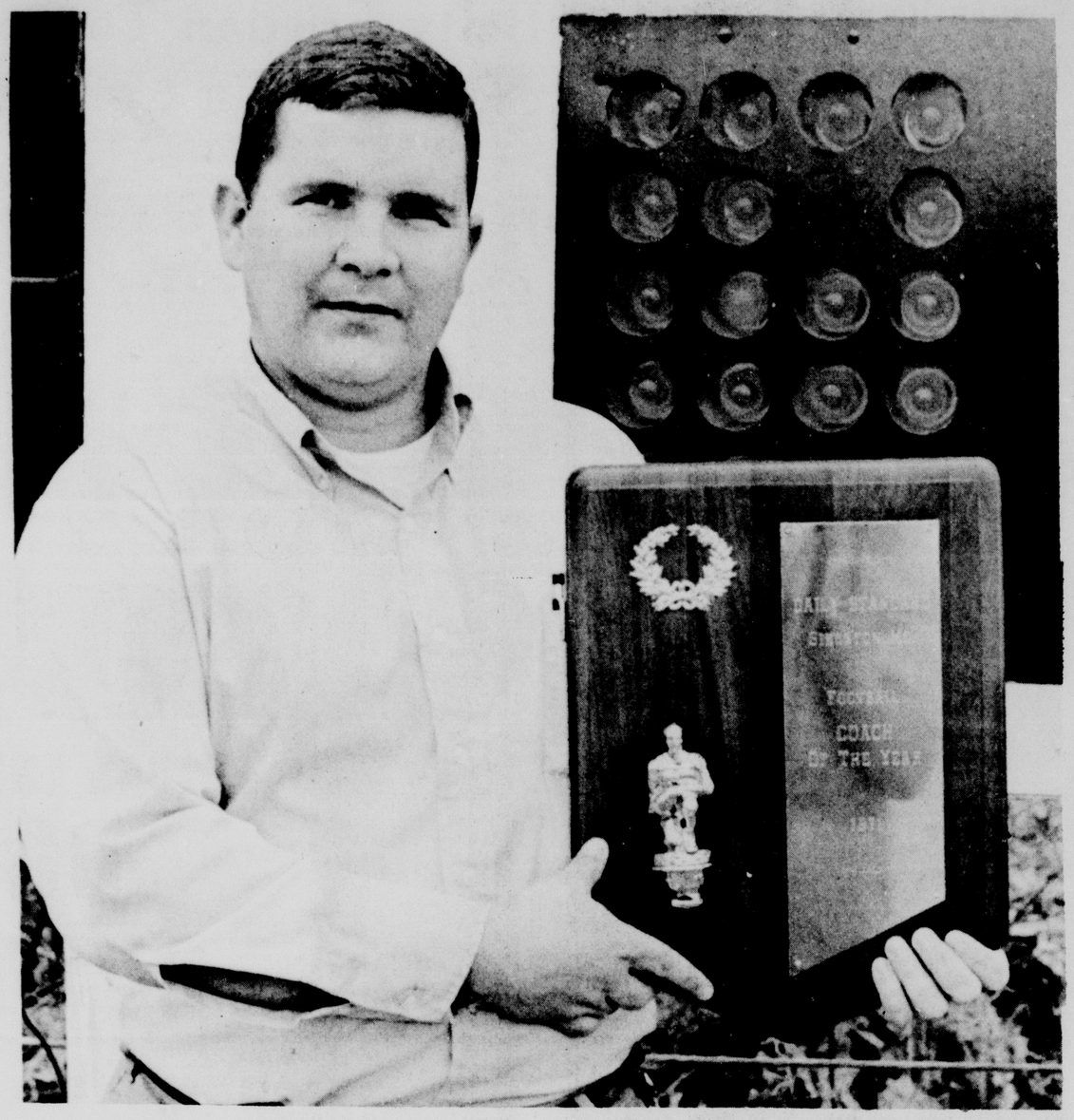
"The AAU has the international sanction and they keep that sanction because they perpetuate themselves."

Young said college and university athletes "get a lot of help from their organizations," the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the U.S. Track and Field Fedeation. But, he added, "athletes out of college don't have an organization concerned about their welfare."

The AAU, he said, "has been just barely surviving financially for many years." But even so, he said, "that feud between the NCAA and the AAU is still going on."

Young recommended that the USTFF, also a party to the dispute, and the AAU both be abolished and "start from scratch."

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JIM McKAY was presented the Daily Standard's football "Coach of the Year" award Thursday by sports editor Ron Jaynes. Coach McKay led the Portageville Bulldogs to a share of the Southern Division conference title with Dexter this past season. The award is made annually to the top grid coach as selected by the newspaper sports panel of coaches and the sports staff.

Quarterback Available

NEWORLEANS (AP) — Available: one quarterback.

Vital statistics: Craig Morton, a 28-year old, 6- foot-4 214-pound, seven- year veteran from California.

For information, contact: the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

That, in essence, is what Coach Tom Landry said shortly before the Cowboys, Super Bowl Vi Victors with a 24-3 whipping of the Miami Dolphins, returned to Dallas.

A year ago, Morton was the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback. At the start of the 1971 season, he found himself in competition for the job with Rober Staubach.

Then, after the two had alternated at the post as the club struggled to a 4-3 record, Landry turned the job over to Staubach outright — and Morton, who had quarterbacked Dallas within a whisker of the title before the 16-13 championship loss to Baltimore a year ago, found himself a forgotten man.

Staubach proceeded to direct the Cowboys to seven successive regular- season victories, followed by winning playoff games against Minnesota and San Francisco and the big one Sunday against the Dolphins that obliterated forever the stigma that Dallas folds in the clutch.

Morton evidently isn't happy in his new role as a backup man and Landry said "He will probably be asked to be traded — and he probably is justified. I think for him, and his career, he will ask to be."

But the coach hedged on whether he will comply with Morton's wishes. "We will never trade unless we get value," Landry said, "but I can't imagine us not getting value for him. He's at the point where he could be a great quarterback.

"We'd like to find a young quarterback to groom," added Landry, who didn't say whether Dallas would seek one via the trading block or next month's National Football League draft.

The field of potential quarterback- hunting clubs is wide open, with perhaps half a dozen possibilities.

In the American Conference are the Baltimore Colts, with two elder statesmen of the game in Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall, and the Denver Broncos, unable to get untracked with Steve Ramsey and Don Horn calling the plays.

National Conference prospects include the Philadelphia Eagles, who alternated between Pete Liske andRick Arrington; the Chicago Bears, who couldn't make headway with Kent Nix, Jack Concannon or Bobby Douglass; the Green Bay Packers, who faltered with Scott Hunter , Zeke Bratkowski and injured Bart Starr' and the Minnesota Vikings, who never made up their minds whether to stick with Norm Snead Gary Cuozzo or Bob Lee.

Morton's future is only one question confronting the Cowboys. A potentially more difficult one is what to do about the quiet man, Duane Thomas.

The Cowboys tried to trade the moody running back to New England in the 1971 exhibition season but the deal was nullified when friction arose between Thomas and the patriots' top brass.

So he returned to Dallas, as mysteriously silent as ever, and went on to become their leading ground gainer — and No. 7 in the NFC — with 793 yards. He was also a Super Bowl standout with 95 yeards and a touchdown against Miami.

"We don't want to lose a good football player, but he has to have everything worked out." Landry said. "I wouldn't like to see another season of that," he said, referring to the Thomas mystique. "It created a lot of tension and the players feel it. It's not a real good situation."

Another likely sore spot is the $20,000 Thomas received for each of the first two years in a three- year contract, a sum he reportedly considered too low.

But as Landry said it is club policy to renegotiate the final year of all such multiple - season pacts, that problems could be alleviated with a healthy raise.

Staubach is also due for a shot in the wallet. When someone pointed out Monday that his trhee-year contract expired this season, Super Bowl VI's most valuable player joked: "I'm glad you reminded me of that."

Staubach has other ideas, too —like becoming his own play- caller, rather than having them sent in by Landry. But he said it might be hard to compete with such a successful system.

"When you've won 10 in a row this way, it's pretty hard to make an argument," Staubach said. "He let me call the plays in the exhibition games. I think we'll go the same way next season and we'll see how it goes."

Landry seemed amenable to a change, though. "If the players react the same way with Staubach calling the plays as with me calling them, then the quarterback will call the plays."

State Wrestling Set

COLUMBIA — The 1972 MSHSAA State Wrestling Tournament Series will be administered under two classifications (M-S and L). Eight district tournaments will be held in each class the week ending February 5. The four top qualifiers in each weight class will advance to the regional tournaments to be held at four sites in each class the week of February 7-12. The eight regional winners and runners-up in each weight class will then advance to the state tournament in their respective classes.

The M-S State Tournament will be held at the Central Missouri State College and the Class L State Tournament at Lee's Summit High School on February 18-19. Mr. Roger Denker, Wrestling Coach at CMSC, will serve as the Class M-S State tournament manager and Mr. Wayne Parker, Athletic Director, Lee's Summit High School will manage the Class L. Tournament.

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ED COON fashions a blonde wig presented him by St. Louis baseball Cardinal promotions executive, Joe Cunningham, early this week when the Red Bird caravan visited Charleston and singled Coon out as the city's leading baseball promoter.

Big 8 Recruiting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference football coaches aren't expected to revise their recruiting practices if the league adopts the new freshman rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Most of them already geta majority of their players from their home base states and pick up a few players from surrounding areas.

Top-ranked Nebraska's 1971 players came from 21 states, including three stars from Green Bay, Wis., but 31 Cornhuskers were from Nebraska. The Green Bay trio was quarterback Jerry Tagge, monster Dave Mason and cornerback Jim Anderson.

The Cornhuskers had 10 from California, seven from Michigan, five from Illinois, four from South Dakota and three each from Colorado, Kansas and Wisconsin. Middle guard Rich Glover is from Jersey City, N.J.

Both Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 team, and Oklahoma State recruit heavily in neighboring Texas. Four 1971 Sooner aces are Texas natives, quarterback Jack Mildren, tight end John Shelly and halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal has recently expressed concern over the Sooners' recruiting in the Lone Star state. He has reason for concern. Oklahoma's 1971 squad listed 33 Texans and Oklahoma State's 29.

Oklahoma State's sophomore fullback, Cleveland Vann, is from Seguin, Tex.

Colorado also likes the Texas hunting ground but also recruits extensively in California because several Buff coaches have California backgrounds. Twenty Californians were on last year's roster.

The Buffs, ranked No. 3, got their super sophomore, tailback Charlie Davis, from West Columbia, Tex., and speedster Cliff Branch is a native of Houston. Coach Eddie Crowder lured tailback Gary Campbell, who broke all Colorado freshman rushing records, from Honolulu. Varsity offensive tackle Scott Mahone also is from Hawaii.

Iowa State, a team that has come on strong the last couple of years, recruits all over the country but still tries to land the top Iowa prospects.

Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors got one of his best finds in Iowa when he recruited tailback Jerry Moses, who was redshirted (held out of competition) last season after an early injury.

The consensus is that Iowa State outrecruited the University of Iowa in Iowa last year. The Cyclones also captured two Sioux City gems, quarterback Kevin Sigler and linebacker Greg Vondrak.

The Cyclones got junior tailback George Amundson out of Aberdeen, S.D. Majors recruited him, and Amundson set a one-season Iowa State rushing record of 1,313 yards and scored 90 points.

Iowa State's roster lists players from such states as New Jersey, Mississippi, Florida, California, Pennsylvania and New York as well as Canada.

Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri wage a hot recruiting war in Missouri and Kansas for the cream of talent from those two states but, likewise, fan out into other areas.

Kansas' 1971 squad had 59 players from the two-state area, including sophomore quarterback David Jaynes and linebacker Kenny Page. The Jayhawks got flanker Xerk White from Taipei, Taiwan, and lured players from as far away as California, Georgia and New Jersey.

So far, Kansas has been winning the battle in Missouri and Kansas. Kansas State had only 29. Missouri has had astounding success in its own state, the Tigers' roster of last season showing 57 players from Missouri. The Tigers had only two from Kansas.

Brown Injured

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defending champion Kansas has the chance to gain a tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race Saturday afternoon when the Jayhawks invade Colorado for a televised game.

The Jayhawks, 2-0 in league play, put themselves in that position earlier this week when they upset Kansas State in a double overtime scrap. If the Jayhawks beat the Buffs, 0-2, they will tie idle Nebraska.

Two other conference games are scheduled Saturday night, Iowa State, 1-2, at Missouri, 1-1, and Kansas State, 1-1, at Oklahoma State, 0-3. Oklahoma, 2-1 and 6-7 over-all, is host to South Alabama in a nonconference tilt.

Coach Ted Owens of Kansas, recalling the triumph over Kansas State, says his team "needs to succeed. From this standpoint, this win was most significant."

Bud Stallworth, the Jayhawks' star, is still favoring an injured right knee and still may not be at full strength in the Colorado contest.

Missouri is crippled for its test with Iowa State. John Brown, 6-foot-7 center, has had a swollen knee this week but likely will start against the Cyclones. Forward Mike Jeffries, likewise, has a knee injury.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart was dissatisfied with the Tigers' first halves against both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State last weekend and notes, "We're not doing some of the things lately that we did well earlier in the year. We've just got to regain the touch."

Kansas State will be favored to regain its winning ways against the Cowboys, who so far have been able to play well in the first half but unable to maintain the pace after the intermission.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	32	16	.667	—
New York	26	20	.565	5
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	12
Buffalo	13	31	.295	17
Central Division				
Baltimore	20	25	.444	—
Atlanta	17	30	.362	4
Cleveland	15	31	.326	5 1/2
Cincinnati	14	32	.304	6 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	38	10	.792	—
Chicago	32	14	.696	5
Phoenix	28	21	.571	10 1/2
Detroit	17	30	.362	20 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	41	5	.891	—
Seattle	29	19	.604	13
Golden St	27	19	.587	14
Houston	17	30	.362	24 1/2
Portland	12	37	.245	30 1/2

Thursday's Results

Houston 104, Cincinnati 87
Phoenix 130, New York 109
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at Boston
Chicago at Buffalo
Golden State at Atlanta
Portland vs. Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.
Baltimore at Detroit
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Seattle
New York at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Cincinnati
Golden State at Philadelphia
Portland vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md.
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York at Seattle, afternoon, national TV
Portland at Boston, afternoon
Houston at Detroit, afternoon
Atlanta at Milwaukee, afternoon
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	37	10	.787	—
Virginia	30	19	.612	8
New York	23	27	.460	15 1/2
Floridians	21	28	.429	17
Pittsburgh	19	31	.380	19 1/2
Carolina	17	32	.347	21
West Division				
Utah	33	15	.688	—
Indiana	29	19	.604	4
Memphis	21	29	.420	13
Denver	19	27	.413	13
Dallas	20	32	.385	15

Thursday's Results

New York 124, Carolina 122
Floridians 138, Pittsburgh 120
Kentucky 118, Virginia 115
Indiana 109, Memphis 107
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Indiana at Kentucky
Denver at Memphis
Dallas at Utah
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, afternoon
Floridians vs. Virginia at Richmond
Utah at Indiana
Denver at Dallas
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Utah at Kentucky, afternoon
Dallas at Indiana, afternoon
New York at Floridians
Virginia at Denver
Only games scheduled

Sports Brief

FLORIDA DERBY SET

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) -- The Florida Derby at one mile and an eighth for 3-year-olds, this year will carry a purse of $125,000 added at Gulfstream Park on closing day, March 2.

The meeting, which opens Jan. 17, will see 16 stakes worth $770,000. The Gulfstream Park Handicap is set for Feb. 19 and the Pan American Handicap for Feb. 26. Both have an added value of $100,000.

Gulfstream has the dates normally reserved for Hialeah.

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Record Setter Awaits Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a pass catcher, Kenny Houston said he was lousy at first, just couldn't hang onto the ball.

And to make matters worse, quarterbacks still try to avoid throwing to him.

Of course, Houston isn't among the National Football League's leading receivers, though he scored more touchdowns than many players—four in 1971.

He's a safetyman for the Houston Oilers and the recordbreaking four touchdowns on nine interceptions in the past season gave him nine touchdowns via pass thefts in his five pro seasons.

The 27-year-old Houston is here to play for the American Football Conference All-Stars against the National Conference in Sunday's 22nd annual Pro Bowl in Memorial Coliseum.

Houston said he's surprised that it only took nine touchdowns to break the record held jointly by Erich Barnes of Cleveland and New York and Herb Adderley of Green Bay and Dallas.

"I had seven before I realized there was anything special about it. I thought the record must be about 20, at least. When they told me I was one shy, I decided to go out and get it this year," Houston said.

"I feel I could have broken it years ago. I dropped a few that would have been easy touchdowns my first year or two. I just wasn't concentrating. I didn't realize the value of an internception touchdown when you sit down with the man and talk contract."

Houston, who is 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, said his height helps him defend against passes, "but I'd say that hanging onto the ball is important, too. Most defensive backs drop more than they catch. I used to in fact, but it's just a bad habit. All you have to do is concentrate and practice catching."

Catching the football is the most important part of a touchdown interception, Houston said, but then comes the runback.

"You have to plan the return," he said. "You have to think touchdown all the way. I want to get my interceptions on the sideline and head for the middle of the field. That gets the flow started. And when it's nicely under way, when everybody on both teams is sprinting for the center of the field, that's the time to cut back. If you're lucky you go in."

Offensive players suddenly on the defense aren't the best of tacklers, either, he said.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East
Lafayette 95, Albright 71
La Salle 59, American U. 53
Temple 79, St. John's, N.Y., 65
Cheyney St. 117, Lincoln 90.

South
Georgia Tech 94, Tulane 78
Geo. Washington 104, VMI 66
E. Carol. 89, Appalchian St. 82
Belmont 88, Trevecca 70
Newberry 82, Presbyterian 61
Fla. So. 62, St. Leo 51
Morris Harvey 94, W.Va. Wesleyan 81
Ky. St. 88, Carson-Newman 87
McNeese 75, SE La. 74
Catholic U. 63, Johns Hopkins 62

Midwest
Duquesne 84, Notre Dame 79
Tulsa 76, Crieighton 75
Okla. City 98, NO Loyola 86
St. Louis 94, Evansville 81
SW Baptist 68, Evangel 60

Southwest
W. Texas St. 57, E. New Mex. 50
Texas So. 110, Wiley 92

Far West
Utah 66, Utah State 59
Oral Roberts 86, Idaho St. 85
Seattle 117, Nev.-Reno 69

McPherson 102, Bethel 100
Missouri Southern 85, Midwestern, Tex. 80
Southwest Baptist 68, Evangel 60

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Oran Moves Into Finals

BENTON — Oran rallied from a 25-10 first quarter deficit to move into the finals of the Scott-Mississippi conference varsity tournament, beating Illmo-Scott City 73-68 Thursday night.

Mike LeGrand paced the Eagles rally with 20 points and got the backing of three teammates who scored in double figures.

Rand Amick paced all-scorers on the night, ripping in 27 for coach Charlie Bertrand's Rams, who lost the game in the fourth quarter when the offense went cold and Oran claimed a 18-11 advantage and the win.

Illmo-Scott City's junior varsity moved into the title game of its division with a 51-40 win over Oak Ridge.

Consolation battles highlight tonight's schedule at Kelly high school. Oak Ridge and Scott Central clash in the JV contest at 7 p.m. and Kelly meets Illmo-Scott City at 8:30 in the varsity tilt.

Scoring:

ORAN (73)

Burley 14, Taylor 14, Shaffer 7, Irwin 10, Gibson 6, LeGrand 20, Roberts 2 Totals: FG---33; FT---7; PF---16.

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY (68)

R. Amick 27, Noon 9, M. Amick 11, Carbaugh 17, Bollinger 4 Totals: FG---25; FT---18; PF---11

Oran 10- 22-23-18-73
I-SC 25-13-19-11-68

Jr. Varsity

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY (51)

Wadlington 13, Baker 4, Springs 7, Hillman 9, V. Schaefer 4, Gentry 10, M. Schaefer 2. Totals: FG---19; FT---11; PF---12.

OAK RIDGE (40)

Bohnert 12, Pfeiffer 7, Lang 6, Laurentius 4, Morrison 4, Ludwig 7 Totals: FG---17; FT---5; PF---11.

I-SC 14 - 12 - 9 - 16 - 51
Oak Ridge - 7 - 8 - 15 - 10 - 40

Turkey Season Set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nine new counties will be opened to turkey hunters as Missouri's wild turkey season starts its 14-day run April 24.

The new counties are Lewis, Clark, Pike, Lincoln, St. Charles, Polk, Webster, Ripley and Livingston, bringing the total to 53 legal hunting counties.

It is estimated by conservation officials some 15,000 hunters - a 20 per cent increase over last year - will be out for the gobblers between April 24 and May 7.

Hunters bagged a record 2,864 birds in the 44 legal turkey counties last year - a whopping increase over the first modern season in 1960 when 698 hunters killed only 94 turkeys.

Sports Briefs

SHUVEE SETS RECORD

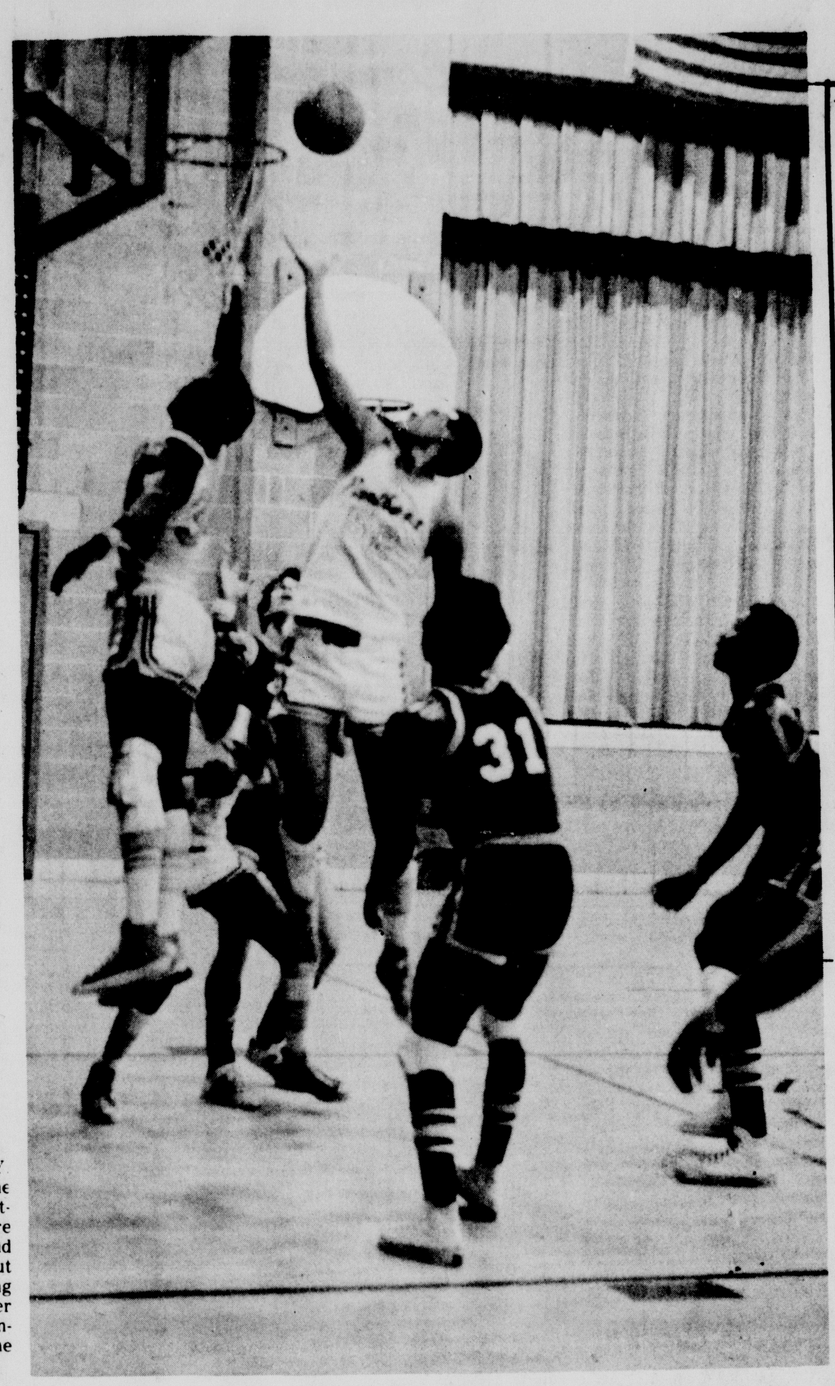
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — In the final week of the Saratoga meeting, Mrs. Whitney Stone's 5-year-old mare Shuvee not only won her second straight Diana Handicap but she set a new money earning record for mares. The daughter of Nashua ran her career earnings to $801,818, passing the $783,675 won by Cicada.

EARLY ON QUAIL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) An early opening for quail and rabbit seasons has been set in Tennessee. The season opens Nov. 6 and runs until Feb. 12.

EIGHT REGULAR FOES

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) Penn State's football schedules for the next four seasons include annual games against Navy, Iowa, Army, Syracuse, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina State and Pitt.



REBOUNDING PROWNESS, as displayed by Billy Wheeler and Charles Blair, was a big factor in Tuesday night's Lilbourn upset of Charleston. Coach Larry Warren's LHS cagers are rated fourth in this week's Daily Standard poll.

High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S S RESULTS

Scott-Missippi Tourney
Oran 73, Illmo-Scott City 68 (A)
Illmo-Scott City 51, Oak Ridge 40 (B)

Perryville Tourney
Jackson 58, St. Vincent 56 OT
Oak Ridge 91, Coulterville, Ill. 53

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Lilbourn at Sikeston
Kennett at Poplar Bluff
Campbell at South Pemiscot
Bloomfield at Malden
Clarkton at Dexter
Cooter at Caruthersville
Senath-Hornersville at Risco
Twin Rivers at New Madrid
Alton at Eminence
Richland at Advance
Cape Central at Parkway West
Woodland at Bernie
Lesterville at Winona
Delta C-7 at Neelyville
Leadwood at Ste. Genevieve
Summersville at Willow Springs
Ellington at Van Buren
Fredericktown at Potosi
Farmington at North County
South Iron at Bunker
Liberty at Houston
Portageville at North Pemiscot

Scott-Mississippi Tourney
Oak Ridge vs. Scott Central (7:00) B
Kelly vs. Illmo-Scott City (8:30) A

Perryville Tourney
College High vs. Perryville (7:00)
Valle vs. Meadow Heights (8:30)

Hart Looks For Good Season

St. Louis Football Cardinal quarterback, Jim Hart, related his feelings about the Big Reds disappointing 4-9-1 season and talked about next season when he visited Sikeston Monday to speak at the Jaycees' distinguished Service Awards banquet.

Hart praised the Cardinal defense for its job this past season, noting that the Big Red defensive corps got in about twice as many plays as the offense and still came out without any real beatings.

The Big Red signal caller looked to next season with great optomism and claimed that a repeat of the 1971 season would almost be impossible" I don't see how we can fumble and drop as many passes and have the injury problem that faced us this season," Hart told a group of reporters.

Hart noted that the Cardinals would be in the running next season for the league crown. He based his comment on the fact that no one really wiped out the Cards this season and that the team would be more closely knit next season and more familiar with new coach Bob Hollway.



ST. LOUIS football Cardinal quarterback, Jim Hart, told of the Big Red future early this week in an interview with Daily Standard sports Editor, Ron Jaynes. Hart was in Sikeston to speak at the Jaycee distinguished service award banquet.

Football Cards Release Coaches

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals have released coaches Tony Versachi and Joe Spencer from the staff of head Coach Bob Hollway.

Versachi, 32, was director of Big Red specialty teams last season. He had no pro experience before joining the Cardinals last year but had worked as a high school coach in Detroit and served for one season as an assistant under Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State.

The 48-year-old Spencer also joined the Cardinals last year and was charged with coaching the offensive line. He spent three seasons with the New York Jets.

Remaining on the staff with Hollway are Lew Carpenter, Lee Bennett, Bob Leach, Chuck Drulis and Dick Voris.

Jackson Scores Upset

PERRYVILLE — Jackson upset top seeded St. Vincent Thursday night in semifinal round action of the Perryville invitational basketball tournament. The Indians went an extra three minutes to knock off the tourney favorites, 58-56.

Oak Ridge stormed past Coulterville, Ill., 91-53 in a consoliation bracket semifinal contest.

Tournament action resumes tonight at 7 p.m. when College High goes against Perryville in a consolation bracket semifinal round bout and Valle meets Meadow Heights in a winners bracket semifinal in the nightcap.

Bobby Sides and Steve Crites scored 14 and 12 points respectively in leading the Indians upset and pace a balanced Tribe offense. Mike Wengert and Ken Kern led St. Vincent with 19 and 15 point totals.

Dwight Turner dropped in 22 points to lead Oak Ridge's 10 player offensive barrage. Bob Bimber had 17 and John Hinds 15 for Coulterville.

Scoring:

JACKSON (58)

S. Sides 9, Henry 5, Neal 5, B. Sides 14, F. Leimer 5, T. Leimer 2, Black 6, Crites 12. Totals: FG-17; Ft-24; PF-24

ST. VINCENT (56)

Koeper 6, Gremaud 8, Wengert 19, Amschler 4, Kern 15, Farrar 1, Schnurbusch 3, Totals: FG-19; Ft-18; PF-25

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	12	12	16	13	5 58
St. Vin	10	14	11	16	3 56

OAK RIDGE (91)

Turner 22, Wilhell 4, Hobeck 9, Friese 13, D. Swan 5, Seabaugh 16, Zoellner 1, Schoen 2, Lang 10, E. Swang, Totals: FG-35; Ft-21; PF-30

COULTERVILLE, ILL. (53)

Lehr 5, Birchler 6, B. Gimber 17, Hinds 15, Kirkpatrick 4, Gimber 4, Shubert 2. Totals: FG-18; Ft-17; PF-26

Score By Quarters

Oak Ridge	20	28	16	27	91
Coulterville	9	11	17	16	53

CHS Wins Title

CHARLESTON -- Will Davis and Gene Rogers teamed for 32 points, scoring 17 and 15 respectively, in leading Charleston to the championship of its own invitational junior varsity tournament Thursday night.

The Bluejays ran their record to 10-1, edging Cape Central 57-54. The Bluejays avenged its only loss of the season Wednesday with a win over Hayti.

Sikeston clipped Hayti 38-37 for third place honors.

Charleston battled from a 23-18 first half deficit to claim the title, out- scoring the Bengals 39-31 in the last half for the victory.

Coach Larry Nickols SHS cagers grabbed a 13-9 first quarter lead and held on for the narrow victory spearheaded by Jim Saulters 13 point leadership. Harry Grant notched 10 for the Indians top effort.

Scoring:

CHARLESTON (57)

Davis 17, Rodgers 15, Cassell 9, DeLay 7, Straughter 5, Jackson 4. Totals: FG-23; FT-11; PF-14.

CAPE CENTRAL (54)

Ellis 7, Seabaugh 6, Taylor 13, Fee 15, Suggs 8, Barnett 5. Totals: FG-21; FT-12; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	11	7	21	18	—57
Central	11	12	14	17	—54

SIKESTON (38)

Wise 6, Bonds 5, Keller 4, Saulters 13, Hewitt 3, Green 2. Couch 5. Totals: FG-17; FT-4; PF-8.

HAYTI (37)

Grant 10, McIntyre 8, Sharp 7, Wright 4, Elim 6, Hall 2. Totals: FG-15; FT-7; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	13	11	10	4	—38
Hayti	9	12	10	6	—37

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Church News



Rev. Jack Bishop



Herbert Johnson

Revival Slated At FellowshipBaptist

Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through Jan. 30 at Fellowship Baptist Church, the Rev. B. G. Corn, pastor, announced today.

Evangelist for the revival will be the Rev. Jack Bishop, superintendent of missions for the Charleston Baptist Association. Rev. Bishop, a native of Jackson, has pastored churches in Arkansas and Missouri and formerly served in pioneer mission work in Indiana. With his association office in Sikeston, he now lives in Chaffee.

Revival song leader will be Herbert Johnson of Mountain Home, Ark., who has been engaged in full-time evangelistic work for more than 25 years. He will organize and train children, intermediate and youth choirs. He also has been active in personal evangelism.

Services will begin with the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a.m. and in the 10:30 a.m. worship hour. Evening services will begin at 7 p.m. throughout the week.

Madrid Association Schedules Workshop

HAYTI — New Madrid Baptist Associational Sunday School four-night workshop opens at 7:30 p.m. Monday and continues through Thursday at First Baptist Church.

Instruction will be given in guiding preschoolers, guiding children, guiding youth and guiding adults.

Age groups and faculty are, birth through five, Mrs. June Smith, Farmington, ages six and seven, Mrs. Robert Shrimpton, Bridgeton; ages 8 and 9, Mrs. Richard Hollis, Eldon; ages 10 and 11, Mrs. Robert Dugal, Farmington.

Ages 12 and 14, Glen Sperry St. Charles ages 15 to 17, Ron Bayless, St. Charles; ages 18 to 20, Mrs. C. W. Rich, Memphis, Tenn., and ages 30 and up, the Rev. Malcolm Sample, Caruthersville.

The Rev. M.S. Lloyd is superintendent of missions; Paul Thompson, Jefferson City, director; and the Rev. Richard Judd, St. Louis, general officer.

Unity Prayer Service Set

A service of prayer for Christian unity will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. The service is jointly sponsored by churches affiliated with the National Council of Churches, but will be open to the public.

The Rev. Bob Schumacher, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, will deliver the sermon, and the Rev. Tom Bass, pastor of Hunter Memorial, will do the liturgy.

Other sponsoring churches will be First Christian, First United Methodist and St. Paul's Episcopal.

Corner On Questions

QUESTION: WHAT GREAT LESSON CAN CHRISTIANS LEARN FROM JEWS?

ANSWER: Referring to Jews, the Bible teaches: "These things happened to them AS AN EXAMPLE, and they were WRITTEN FOR OUR INSTRUCTION." Christians are to learn from Jews.

That the entire world should hear God's Word, God Almighty chose the Jew. "God is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance;" however, Jews were not chosen because of their superiority. Scripture teaches, "God chose the weak and foolish things of the world to confound the mighty and wise." God's great commission, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," was given originally to Jews; nevertheless, God judged them! Scripture reveals, "God SPARED NOT the natural branches." To Judaistic leaders Jesus said, "The Kingdom of God shall be TAKEN FROM YOU, and given to a nation (Christians) BRINGING FORTH FRUIT." By depriving the world of God's truth, Israel itself became FRUITLESS; therefore, God cut them off! From this example,Christians learn that for being fruitless, God will likewise judge them. "If God spared not the natural branches, TAKE HEED LEST HE ALSO SPARE NOT THEE."

Christians are now commissioned of God who declares, "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should GO and BRING FORTH FRUIT." "Ye are My ambassadors." God exhorts Christians, "Awake to righteousness and sin not, for some have not the knowledge of God, and I speak this to your shame."

God's message for the world is: "All have sinned," and "the wages of sin is death," but "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The crucified, buried, and bodily resurrected Christ promises: "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Record Budget For Nazarenes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The general board of the Church of the Nazarene has approved a record 1972 buget of $7,733,357, spokesmen said today.

The 39-member board, chief administrative body in the denomination, took the action Tuesday night, designating 80 per cent of the budget for world evangelism through the departments of World Missions and Home Missions and through broadcasting.

Dr. Norman O. Miller, general treasurer, said the 1971 budget of $7,114,254 was overpaid by $374,116 and the difference would go to 1972 budget allocations.

The board also appointed 33 new missionaries.

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR JANUARY 23, 1972
Scripture: Luke 9: 1-6, 23-25; 57-62; 10: 1-12

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

WHAT PRICE DISCIPLE[SHIP]?

Jesus certainly declined to play the "numbers game," selecting only twelve men to be His disciples.

When one reviews the creation of any new governmental agency today, he becomes more amazed when he reads his Bible and studies the background of the men selected by Jesus.

Few, if any, of these followers could pass a Senate investigation today. Few would have been considered capable leaders, teachers, or administrators.

These men were brought together by Jesus who "gave them power and authority over all demons and to cure diseases." Who could ask for more? There were requirements, however.

Jesus demanded full devotion from His disciples. He expected them to place full faith in Him, placing His work ahead of their own family and social obligations. They were not to expect great financial gains.

Jesus knew His days were numbered and He had much to achieve to insure the continuation of His teachings. He attempted to prepare them to pass their final exams, to b leaders on their own.

Today when one prepares for a journey he concerns himself about the items he must take. "Take nothing for your journey," Jesus said, "no staff nor bag, nor bread, nor money; and do not have two tunics." Hardly adequate equipment for a trip today.

One must remember that these disciples were not going to travel far. They were accustomed to what one might term primitive conditions.

To stress the self-denial requirement Jesus cited several examples for His disciples.

First, He warned of those who promise to do everything under emotional excitement. Then when a sacrifice is required they back away.

No doubt He upset many with His second example. Here He told a man not to delay to bury his father but to "leave the dead to bury their own dead." Some historians feel the man's father was not dead but that he was using this as as excuse to delay joining Christ. Many persons offer delays today.

The third man was willing to follow Him but first he had to go home for a farewell party, joining Christ later on his own terms. Christ's ministry was so pressing that He required His people to help Him save souls now before it was too late.

Discipleship has a high price tag, requiring more than most individuals are willing to pay.

As one writer noted, "It is swimming upstream contrary to the currents of the water." It requires us to bear witness to His teaching,thus requiring us to live exemplory lives.

William Allen White wrote an editorial in his Emporia Gazette about the tremendous crowd that participated in the funeral procession of a local minister. Why this crowd?

"He devoted his life to helping people. In a very simple way, without money or worldly power, he gave of the gentleness of his heart to all around him." Certainly, he followed the traditions of Jesus.

Some of the so-called "Jesus Freaks" today are doing exactly what Jesus told His people to do. They are leaving their families, their friends, and their more secure positions to go out and tell the world about Him.

Being a disciple requires devotion, not excuses; it requires faith without offering financial security. One must focus on the future, not be wedded to the past.

Q—What is the meaning of the exclamation hallelujah?

A—Used chiefly in songs of praise, it means "praise ye the Lord."

Q—In astronomy, what is a fireball?

A—A fireball is a meteor bright enough to cast a shadow.



REV. LESTER CLAYTON, new pastor of North Acres General Baptist Church, and family have arrived from Flint, Mich., and Rev. Clayton will deliver his first sermon as pastor during the 10:45 a.m. worship service this Sunday, which also marks the fourth anniversary of the new church building. Family members, from left, include: Sherry, Mrs. Beverly Clayton, Rev. Clayton and Larry.

Dr. Lightfoot To Lead Bible Study

First Baptist Church will conduct its annual Janary Bible Study Sunday through Wednesday nights.

Sessions will begin with the Church Training period at 6 p.m. Sunday and continue at 7 p.m. nightly.

The book of study will be the Gospel of John Dr. A. B. Lightfoot of Kerrville, Tex., will be the teacher.

Dr. Lightfoot is a native of Santa Anna, Tex. Hy was licensed and ordained to the gospel ministry by the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna.

He served as superintendent of missions for the Austin Association and for the Midlan - Odessa Association, and led in establishing 14 churches during this time.

He served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Lake, the Crescent Park Baptist Church of Odessa, and as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Snyder, all in Texas. He served as Assistant to the president of Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Tex., for 18 months. Early in his ministry, Howard Payne bestowed upon him an honorary Doctor of Divinty Degree.



Dr. A. B. Lightfoot

Through the years he has been engaged in evangelism and has commited his life to fulltime evangelistic work. His campaigns have taken him to Mexico, Guatemala, Europe, and Hawaii.

At First Baptist Dr. Lightfoot will be reunited with Joe Williams, minister of music and education here who formerly served in a similar capacity under Dr. Lightfoot's pastorate at Odessa.

Conference On War Morals Calls For Immediate End

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A national interfaith conference on the moral issues of the war in Southeast Asia has concluded with a call for American churches and synagogues to make an immediate end to the war "their first priority."

The four-day conference came to an end Sunday with agreement on statements condemning the U.S. role in the war and urging, among other things, that efforts be initiated to replace chaplains with civilian clergymen in the American military system.

The group, estimated by conference sponsors at about 600 people, also urged churches and religious bodies to consider "social criteria" in deciding where and how to invest their money.

The conference was sponsored by 132 leaders of Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths as part of "An ecumenical Witness," a program which Dr. Robert S. Bilheimer, conference coordinator, says will continue with three "national inquiry groups" looking into issues raised by the war.

Regional sessions were being discussed for the spring, based on the national meeting here.

Dr. Bilheimer, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of International Affairs, had described the goal of the meeting here as the development of "a broad program of action to which those attending may commit themselves and which they can recommend to their churches."

On the subject of chaplains— three of whom were present for much of the meeting—the group called on national and other religious bodies for immediate creation of a study commission to work toward a shift to civilian ministries of military units.

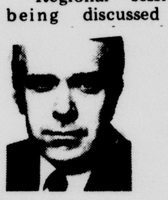
The gathering also declared, "We encourage support of present and contemplated stockholder efforts by the churches and synagogues directed against those corporations whose products play a crucial role in the air war, including Honeywell, Inc., International Telephone and Telegraph, General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

"We advocate the redirection of church investments to the support of minority businesses, the availability of religious funds for bail and legal defense for minority persons accused of a crime," the group stated at another point.

Some of the other recommendations:

—That "our denominations, churches and synagogues" make clear their "support and sanctuary for all who refuse to fight and who refuse to continue to fight."

—That "a broad, general and plenary amnesty" be granted to all those prosecuted or facing prosecution "for any alleged offenses arising out of the war."



Religion Behind The Iron Curtain

By REV. DAVID POLING

With President Nixon going to China, a whole new turn has come to those interested in the religious activities in Communist-dominated countries. Most Americans are vaguely aware of Christian remnants in Russia, if only through the occasional processions of the Russian Orthodox Church or the announcement of a new Patriarch in Moscow.

Tourists are always surprised at the big attendance at the one Baptist church in Moscow or the existence of a large synagogue in almost every Russian city. In spite of 50 years of official put-down and frequent persecution, religion keeps poking along behind the curtain, neither growing nor vanishing.

The best source of up-to-the-minute news on this topic comes from the publication, "Religion in Communist Dominated Areas." Headed by Paul B. Anderson and Blahoslav S. Hruby, this journal is published semi-monthly by the National Council of Churches at 475 Riverside Dr., New York. I know that this comes as a major shock to many who have considered the council, if not red, a full tone of pink. Forgetting old quarrels and wounds for a moment, this material is outstanding in its coverage and interpretation of religion behind the curtains: Iron, Bamboo and otherwise.

A recent edition covers the latest episode in the literary choking of Nobel Prize candidate Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn by Communist censors. (He declined to make the trip to receive the purse in Stockholm last year, realizing that the Soviet government would not permit his return to Russia.) His latest book, "August 1914," is being published by the YMCA Press in Paris. In the epilogue, the author notes that publication outside Russia is necessary since the censors would not permit him to capitalize the word God. Solzhenitsyn writes:

"The directive to begin the word God with a small letter is a cheap athetistic trifle, real pettiness."

A glimpse into the church-state arrangement is provided by RCDA when it reprints an interview between a West German radio correspondent and Alexis Metropolitan of Tallin and Estonia and chief administrator for the Patriarchate of Moscow:

Question: Would you give a sketch of the present situation of the Russian Orthodox Church?

Alexis: As you probably know, on Jan. 23, 1918, that is, shortly after the October Revolution, by decree of the Soviet government, the church was separated from the state and the schools from the church. That meant, and still means, that the church must not interfere in national affairs or political matters, and that an end was put to the teaching of religious subjects in the schools. The right to give *their* people spiritual nourishment was left to the churches, as well as the right to have all they needed for that purpose, that is to say, church buildings which are allocated to communities of believers by the government, free of charge . . .

Question: Is church life diminishing, keeping about the same, or expanding?

Alexis: Since we do not compile statistics of that kind I cannot give you any figures whatsoever comparing memberships of our church for yesterday and today. In fact, we do not see the need of it . . .

Question: You live in an atheist country which, although it provides freedom to the churches to observe their religious cults, nevertheless conducts atheist propaganda. Does this make your position more difficult?

Alexis: Both the freedom of the citizens of our country to meet the religious needs and that to disseminate atheism have as their foundation one and the same Soviet legislation: the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. That gives each person the right to profess a religion whatsoever or none . . .

Priest Gives Away Lottery Winnings

MONTREAL (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest is giving away the $125,000 first prize he won in the Quebec lottery this month. He says none of the money will be spent on himself.

"I've witnessed so much poverty," he said Tuesday in an interview, "that my first reaction was to think of whom I could really help out. Besides, you know, it gives me great happiness to help."

The priest, who wished to remain anonymous, has sent out 24 checks to members of his family, friends and acquaintances who helped him when he entered study for the priesthood nearly 20 years ago. He has also made donations to several needy causes.

"I had it very tough when I started out," he said. "I came from a large family and there was never enough money to go round. But my family was always behind me, that's why I felt I wanted to do something for them now I'm in a position to.

OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hymn at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.



We Invite You To Consider FIRST BAPTIST'S MINISTRIES

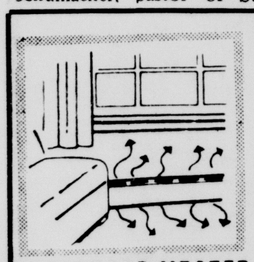
WORSHIP

BIBLE STUDY

CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY

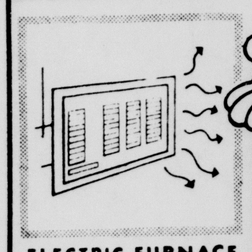
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHARLES GREEN, INTERIM PASTOR
President Louis Goehri
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Bod Guthrie, Sr., will discuss.....
GOD'S LOVE FOR THE LOST



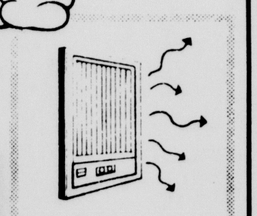
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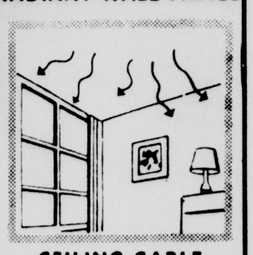


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"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE"

Symington 'Not Satisfied' With Stockpiling Of Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington charged Wednesday the United States is being less careful in stockpiling its nuclear weapons in the Far East than in Europe.

He was reporting on his month-long global trip, which included a check on "some disturbing rumors about how we were handling the stockpiling of nuclear weapons."

"I was not satisfied with what I found. We're not being as careful with our nuclear stockpile in the Far East as we are in Europe," the Missouri Democrat told a news conference.

Symington called that "one of the chief reasons" for the trip but declined, on grounds of security, to say which countries he was talking about. He did say, however, his concern was with the "handling" of the weapons rather than with the countries in which they are stockpiled.

He said his recommendations "will deal with the way they're handled. I'm not talking about taking them out."

The government has never said where U.S. nuclear weapons are stockpiled but it is widely assumed they are in South Korea, Taiwan and, until recently, the island of Okinawa.

Symington, the only senator who serves on the Senate Foreign Relations, Senate Armed Services and Senate-House Atomic Energy Committees, visited both South Korea and Taiwan.

His preliminary report, prepared for the chairman of the three committees, gives no details of visits to nuclear installations but notes that his car was hit by a fire engine in Korea while he was returning from a trip "made only by me because of the classification involved."

Symington said he has been very careful to observe classification requirements since becoming a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee but said they're a mistake and should be eased.

He also said the hardpressed, U.S.-backed Cambodian government will have a tough time maintaining its independence, even with continued American support.

The Missouri Democrat said also he finds it "hard to understand how we are really planning to leave South Vietnam as we maintain the war in Laos, build up our support of the war in Cambodia, and bomb well up in North Vietnam as well as on the trails and in South Vietnam."

Symington said that at the time he was visiting Saigon, the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was going on. "This renewal," he said, "I did not understand and do not understand; why it was started and why it was continued."

An advocate of U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, Symington said: "Some people out there one could only respect felt that the single remaining hope for successful outcome, namely the return of our POWs, could be achieved if this government announced a definite date of departure provided said prisoners were released."

Symington said a visit to Phnom Penh convinced him that "even with American support, the present regime in Cambodia will have a hard time maintaining its independence.

"The country simply cannot support the war economy that other countries, primarily the United States, have, in effect, forced upon it."

Symington said the trip confirmed his fears that the Nixon administration had downgraded the executive departments, particularly State, in favor of "chosen members of the White House staff," a reference to the President's top national-security-affairs aide, Dr. Henry Kissinger.

"As but one illustration," he reported, "various people asked if I thought they could meet certain members of the White House staff if they came to Washington; but not one person, at any time, metioned either the secretary of State or the secretary of Defense."

Symington made these comments on other countries he visited:

Japan. He said the Japanese "have now also decided to do their best to improve their position, at least politically and economically," with mainland China. "It would not be too surprising to see Japan moving, with its typical technological skill and rapidity, towards becoming a member of the nuclear club."

India. "The slanting of United States policies towards the aspirations of West Pakistan has alienated this, the world's second most populated nation, for years to come," Symington said.

Why try making a silk purse out of a sow's ear, when they do it so much better these days with synthetic yarns?



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Boost Exports, U.S. Is Urged

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) If President Nixon listens at all to the critical "outside" economists, he'll hereafter be thinking much less about restricting imports and far more about boosting exports.

The experts start by noting that exports create jobs. Government figures suggest the $33 billion increase in U.S. exports from 1950 to 1970 added some 3 million production jobs here—not to mention gains in related work like freight handling.

On the other hand, they find no convincing evidence that imports (which Nixon is trying to curb through his roundly hated 10 per cent surcharge) cost the American economy many jobs.

In fact, studies by Lawrence Krause of the Brookings Institution show that, in a recent year's span, job gains from exports almost exactly balanced job losses in industries affected by imports.

My talks with leaders last year in West Germany and this year in Japan suggest that these vigorous trading nations would welcome a new U.S. stress on exports, as evidence we are taking a more positive tone. They fear the wave effect of restrictions.

And, too, they don't like to hear us whine, or watch us hunker down like an aging animal fearful of his competitors. In their conversations, they make it plain they never have felt we are as bad off in a trading way as we say. They seem to have more confidence than we do in our ability to straighten ourselves out.

Many specialists here agree the gloom has been too thick. In Western Europe, in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, in Japan and many other places, there is still a great urge to buy American. Most attractive are our high-technology goods — computers, electronic products generally, machine tools, farm equipment, earth-moving machinery, planes.

Our trade lead in these fields is not what it was. But many economists insist U.S. firms properly exhorted and encouraged by government can enlarge export markets for these appealing goodies.

Neither our international specialists in the administration, nor their foreign counterparts say export expansion is easy for us. Competition is tough and getting tougher.

In the early 1950s we produced roughly half of all the world's manufactured goods. We far outsold others abroad in this field. Who would have dreamed that in 1970, West Germany, with its 61 million people to our 207 million, would sell the world more manufactured goods than we?

Markets taken by Germany, Japan and others we are unlikely to get back. They're outdoing us, of course, in steel and autos and television sets, to name a few basics. In effect, we've joined 'em, buying their products here, and setting up companies abroad to use their production efficiencies to help us stay in the ball game.

Employment in American manufacturing is believed by several experts to be in a long, probably irreversible decline. As time wears on, we may become more and more dependent on other nations for both raw materials and low-to-middle-technology products.

Mail Box

With my head upon my pillow as I lay upon my bed
And I think of all my troubles and sometimes I wish that I was dead

But why tell others my troubles for they have troubles of their own
For there will be some trouble for everyone that lives

And as I see those about me they seem as happy as can be
But I am sure that they have troubles just the same as you and me

And as I think of all my troubles I've had Joy and happiness too
For life is not all trouble, there's some Joy and Comfort too.

You have my permission to publish all I have written if you wish–

Yours truly,
John Vangilder
Box 151
Vanduser, Mo. 63784

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland of Poplar Bluff were visiting with Morley relatives and friends recently.

Visiting with Mrs. Eva Jones were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blake from Murphysboro, Illinois, also Edna Sohn from St. Clair, Mo.

The Morley Activity Club (Senior Citizens, sponsored by D.A.E.O.C.) met at City Hall Wednesday afternoon. Nine members present with Mrs. Bob Hope of Sikeston instructing the group in candle making. This group makes many useful hand made items for sale. All money earned by the group is used to help in the Morley community. Any one wishing to help make items and learn crafts are welcome to come to the meetings.

Mr. Amy McBride and Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner of Oran visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Curd.

Mr. Alf Evans was dismissed from the St. Francis Hospital of Cape Girardeau.

Birthday good wishes go to Ronnie Reeves and Darlene Stroud.

Congratulations on their wedding anniversaries go to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson, also to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland..

The Morley Rotary Club met Thursday January 13, at the Morley Cafe. President Dave O'Neal was in charge.

the following men were appointed to the committee for the annual "Pancake Day" Vester Phillips, Jim Mac Emerson, and Norman Wenskay.

Hubert Hudson and Rube Blankenship introduced the following visitors from Sikeston: Mr. Jim Green, Mr. Louis Blanton, Jim Woods, Jimmy Emerson and Jewel Wilson (former Morley Rotarian)

The Program Chairman, Jim Mac Emerson introduced the assistant prosecuting Attorney; John Wilson from Scott County, who spoke on the various aspects of the law enforcement activities.

Mr. Vester Phillips will be program chairman for next meeting.

The Missionary Society of the Church of God met at the church Thursday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Members present were: President, Verna Gilliland; Dimple Carter; Mamie Foister; Margaret Mize; and Kathleen McClellan. Visitors were Dale and Daniel McClellan. Responsive reading was led by the Spiritual Life Director-Kathleen McClellan. The Missionary lesson was on Africa, Change and Challenge, led by Program Chairman-Margaret Mize. A discussion period followed the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Austin recently returned from Germany. David was on Army assignment. Mrs. Austin is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams. David is now discharged from Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Austin and Mike Williams attended the funeral of Luther Williams' uncle Rufe Akins at Pocahontas, Ark., last Tuesday.

Saturday visitiors of Mrs. Effie Gilliland were: Mrs. Donna Gilliland and Janice of Sikeston.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham- pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday mid- week Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan- Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45
Monday Evening Youth Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter- Pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

Mail Box

January 17, 1972

Dear Editor:

A Government study by H.E.W. just issued for the fiscal year 1971 shows that 51.2% of all government spending went to "Social Welfare". This wild spending totaled 170.7 Billion dollars and amounted to 16.9 percent of the U.S. gross national product! These expenditures have nearly doubled in the past five years.

This is one of the main causes of deficit fininancing, which is the sole basic cause of inflation. It must be halted before we go bankrupt.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley,
President
P.O. Box 3157
Glendale, Calif. 91201

California Notes Birth Decrease

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California, often a trend setter, reports a decline in 1971 in the number of marriages and births.

Preliminary counts indicate the number of California births dropped nearly 6 per cent in 1971 compared with a 4 per cent decline nationwide, said Dr. Arthur C. Hollister Jr., chief of the state Public Health Department's Bureau of Health Intelligence.

The state's population increased about 550,000 in that time.

For the first time since 1954, the nation's biggest state in population—with 20 million residents—had an absolute decline in the number of marriages performed, Hollister added.

Only 168,000 couples tied the knot in California last year, about 4,000 less than in 1970, he said, offering no explanation.

Although it's too early to tell whether the reversal in California's usually climbing birth and marriage rates will continue, there are significant nationwide social and economic implications, Hollister says.

"Our population in general has some differences from the rest of the country—more young people—and we would expect to see some of the significant changes in the economic area perhaps take place before they do in the rest of the nation," he said.

"If the rest of the nation follows California's example in 1972, there may be adjustments indicated in the long-range forecasts of major financial institutions that base their economic predictions on what is happening to the population," Hollister said.

What has caused the birth decline?

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NOTICE

Estate Sealed Bid Sale Of Real Estate

The Estate of Mamie H. Crole, deceased, is offering the following real estate for sale:

SE½ of Sec. 25, Twp. 24, Range 11 in Stoddard County, Missouri.

This is 160 acres of tillable land with a 5-room house. Located 4 miles north of Parma, Mo. on Highway No. 153, serviced by a mail route, bus route and served by REA and telephone, good cotton and bean crop in 1971.

Terms of the sale are cash, and all interested persons should submit a sealed bid to the office of Paul A. Mueller, Jr., Mueller & Statler, Attorneys at Law, Savings Bank Building, Jackson, Mo. 63755, by Monday, January 31, 1972, at 1:00 P.M. C.S.T. Successful bidder will be notified. Bid should be accompanied by a bank draft of 10% of bid payable to the Estate of Mamie H. Crole. Abstract will be furnished to successful bidder. Estate reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Paul A. Mueller, Jr.,
Mueller & Statler,
Attorneys at Law,
Jackson, MO 63755,
Attorneys for Estate

Margaret C. Billingham,
9325 White Avenue,
Brentwood, MO 63144,
Executrix of Estate

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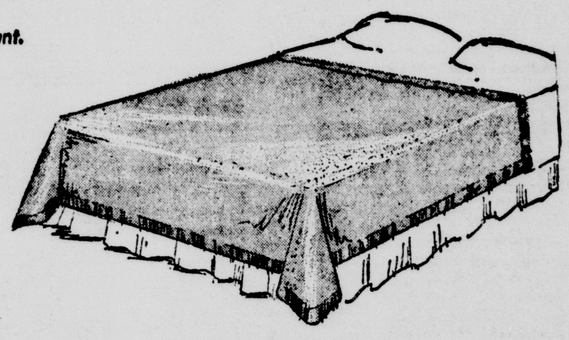
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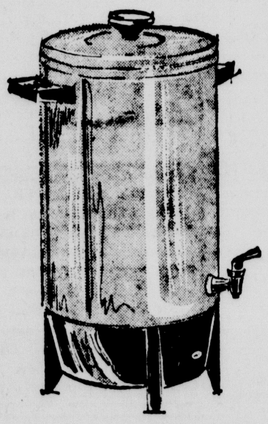
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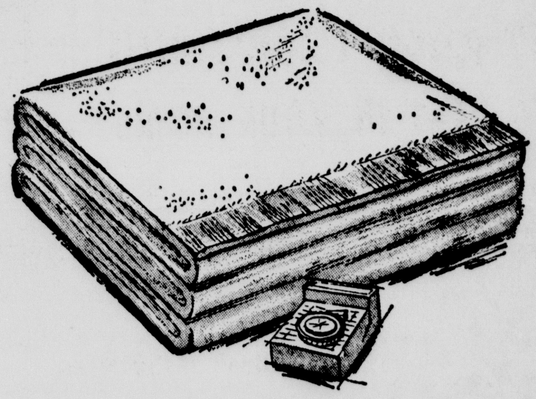
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Or, by depositing $5000.00 or more to your existing Cape Federal Savings Account. (Limit of 1 gift per family).



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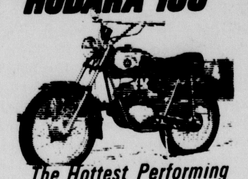
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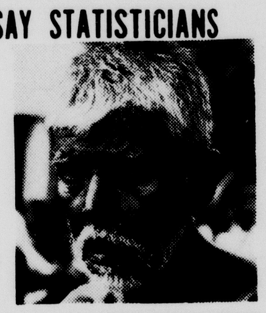
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Motorcycle and Scooter Insurance

WE'RE AGING FAST, SAY STATISTICIANS



Old age comes shockingly early to much of mankind. In this gray-haired Pakistani's homeland, for instance, the average life span for a man is about 54 years and a woman's life expectancy is five years less.

By contrast, in the United States, a male infant can expect to attain the average age of 68 and a female baby has a chance of living beyond her 75th birthday.

But few of the world's inhabitants enjoy the longevity of Americans — and many don't even come up to Pakistani level. United Nations statistics show that in Gabon, for example, male life expectancy is an appallingly brief 25 years.

The story is almost as grim in most underdeveloped lands, whose people make up more than two-thirds of the earth's population. That's why Catholic Relief Services dedicates a large share of its mercy work in over 70 impoverished Third World countries to the elderly of all ages.

Whatever your age, you can join in this campaign to relieve the plight of the destitute old (as well as the young) by contributing to this year's 23rd annual Catholic Relief Services' Thanksgiving clothing collection for the needy overseas. Merely take your surplus clothing and bedding to the nearest Catholic church during November.

And although relief officials say that everything will be put to good use, they point out that light, summer-weight clothing is in particular demand. Most of the world's desperately poor live in tropical or subtropical climates. In Pakistan, for instance, there's nothing unusual about summer temperatures of 120 degrees and more. And in much of Africa, the thermometer stands oppressively high day and night year-round.

Some medical experts believe such conditions contribute to the short life span in tropical regions. Gabon's depressing statistics — representing the world's shortest life expectancy — lend weight to the theory; the tiny republic, on Africa's west coast, lies exactly astride the equator.

Without help from more affluent countries, it isn't easy for Third World peoples to grow old gracefully — or at all.



NEW MAN in charge of West Pakistan, with the title Martial Law Administrator, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto takes over from Gen. Mohammad Yahya Khan whose military regime collapsed in the wake of the defeat by India. Bhutto, who argued Pakistan's case at the United Nations, heads the west's dominant political party.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Edward Long and Ethel A. Long, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of November, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the county of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 635, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Two (2), in McClure's Subdivision, as replatted, in the City of Sikeston, Scott County Missouri, as shown in Platt Book No. 8, at Page No. 14, thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the said Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hurs of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

274-280-286-292

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Lenn A. Parks and Floetta J. Parks, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24th day of August, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 707, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Number Nineteen (19) of the Subdivision of Lot Number Thirty-four of the Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, Missouri, now a part of said City of Sikeston, and a strip of land twelve (12) feet wide on the West End and Seven (7) feet wide on the East end off of the North side of Lot Number Twenty (20) of the same Subdivision, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot Twenty (20) running thence South along the West line of said Lot Twenty (20) a distance of Twelve (12) feet to a point; thence in an Easterly direction a distance of 142.4 feet to a point in the East line of said Lot Twenty (20), Seven (7) feet South of the Northeast corner of said Lot Twenty (20); thence North along the Northeast corner of said Lot Twenty (20); thence North along the East line of Lot Twenty (20) a distance of Seven (7) feet to the N. E. Corner of Lot Twenty (20); thence W. Along the North line of said Lot 20 a distance of 142.4 feet to the point of beginning. These lots are shown on the Plat of said Subdivision of Lot Thirty-four (34) of Lillian A. Smith Addition, filed for record March 15, 1947, and recorded in Recorder's Office of Scott County in Plat Book Number 7 at Page 16 thereof, and subject to any and all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

274-280-286-292



NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON
In the estate of)
ROGER JEFFRIES)
Deceased)
Eastate No. 3825
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Roger Jeffries, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of February, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, Attorney. 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2715.

Terry Lynn Jeffries, 408 Pam Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-9466 and Ronald M. Payne, 116 Marion St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 472-0482, Administrators.
268-274-280-286

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the Estate of)
WENDELL W. GOODPASTURE,)
Deceased)
ESTATE NO. 3736
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Wendell W. Goodpasture DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 22nd day of February, 1972, or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri 314-545-3522

Lois A. Goodpasture, Executrix, 113 E. Wakefield, Sikeston, Mo., 314-471-4392.
280-286-292-298

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RE—ELECTION— CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J.W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room duplex apartment, Call 471-4081.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

For Rent — 1 bedroom apartment, adults, no pets. 736 Matthews

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

For Rent — Furnished apartment 100 per mo. No Children or Pets. Call 471-5755

4 room and bath fully furnished. Automatic washer and dryer also television. 471-3800

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished Apt. for rent - 1 bedroom 3 rooms. forced air heat. Completely carpeted Call after 5. 471-2215

Furnished apartment. 471-1804, carpeted. If no answer, call back. Adults.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment all modern - Adults Only 471-5754

2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes and disposal, Stove & Refrigerator. 471-2567

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house in Miner Natural gas - 471-0299

2 bedroom house, kitchen with built-ins, North -end location. Phone 471-3836

For Rent — Large farm house 6 miles west of Kewanee, Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-0477

For Rent — 7 rooms & bath in Morehouse. $40. per month. Call 667-5757

2 bedroom house for rent — $40.00 per month. 471-2772

For Rent: 4 bedroom house, full basement, central heat and air, good location, $200.00 per month, available Feb. 1. Call 471-6771 or after 5:00 p.m. 471-8426

For Rent — 3 bedroom home 1805 Kentucky Road. 471-2984

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — furnished house 4 rooms & bath. 471-2377

4 room furnished house in Miner 471-0299

For Rent — 3 room furnished house in Miner 472-0531

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent — trailer 2 bedroom in Bertrand, Mo. 683-3200

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

For Rent In
New Madrid
Building with space for one to three offices, walk-in vault with large safe, rest room facilities, carport, plus one acre of parking space. Reasonable rent for quick occupancy. Phone 748-2494 or 748-2027

Office Space
For Rent
First floow downtown. Well located, very nice.
Call
Tharon Stallings
471-3338

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

1971 Ventura guitar, Magnavox record player, 471-8517

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

'62 Rambler Classic in top condition. R.C.A. Stereo Console, excellent condition. 471-9221.

Reduce safe & fash with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — Set of E. T. Mag wheels in good condition. Call 471-9996 or 472-0508

14' Buddy Boat, Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 471-8348

Pennyrich
Inventory Reduction Sale January 15 through February 15. 25% off Pennyrich girdles 10% off Pennyrich Bras. Save now, Ladies and do something nice for yourself.
For appointment phone or write
Helen Hopper, Consultant
P. O. Box 102
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Phone 471-5712

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Retread your slick tires.
Prices for most popular sizes Pickup and cars.
Regular tread 11.95
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Tax and Service Included
Nicholson Tire Service
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Sikeston, MO. 63801
471-4564
Kraft Recapping

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Wood Yard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

30,000 lb. Tulsa Winch, all brackets, controls, and shafts. Like new. $300.00 Paul's Inc. 471-5812

Lock - out hubs, fit all 61 to 71 4 x 4 Scouts, and most 42 thru 71 jeeps and military jeeps, $53.00 per pair. Mike Eakins. 471-5812.

For Sale: 1971 Yamaha Motorcycle, 250 Enduro, 1200 miles, $695.00 plus extras 471-3524

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

TESTED and approved by millionss of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall. Phone 471-8563

Singer Slant-o-matic with maple cabinet. Mrs. Elvis Hupp 471-4063

Reduce safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills." Osco Drugs

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Stoker Coal for Sale due to installment of gas furnace in two story building of Bell City School. Come by and look at the coal or Call Frank Moring, Supt. for details 733-4444.

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

14. Situations Wanted

Young women, experienced in personnel, teaching, and research, desires permanent position within driving distances of Sikeston, contact. P. O. Box Y 100, % Daily Standard

16 year old girl will babysit after school and weekends. Call 471-5467

Will babysit in my home. Call 472-0815

Wanted
Work — Minor home repairs, roofing & repairs. 471-7046

Will do ironings 472-0426

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Best price for all antiques especially old dolls & Coke trays Write Ann Taylor Rt. 3 Perryville, Mo.

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Waitress — Apply in person Bulldog Drive Inn

Wanted
Furniture and Appliance Salesman wanted. "Must be experienced." Good Salary - good commissions - good working conditions (new store). Phone Joe Hefner, 785-1403 or 785-8810

GOOD MAN to fill vacancy in SIKESTON area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail D. C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Wanted
Shine Boy
for Hotel Barber Shop
Call 471-4264

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career - minded person to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise sales group. High earnings from repeat volume. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 6006, Ray Harris, Freeport, Ill., 815/232-4161.

Wanted
One vacuum cleaner distributor. Must be able to sell door -to-door. Company will help hire and train other salesmen for your supervision. Lucrative opportunity. Send resume % Daily Standard. P. O. Box DS 100.

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift. Living quarters. Write Hillcrest Nursing Home
1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

21. Business Oppor.

Be A Broadcaster
Prepare for an exciting career, radio - TV announcing, D. J., sportscaster and newscaster. Also electronics and related fields.
Radio-TV Repair Electronic Technology
A profitable and enjoyable future awaits you. See if you can qualify to be part of the fast growing fields. Call or write for free information
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Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901
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City .....
State .....
County ..... Age ...
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DO YOU WANT TO STEP into a prosperous business that is well established. New and used furniture, appliances, antique, building material, or any other kind of business you want. Five large lots. Five hundred feet frontage on U. S. Highway 60. New block building. Owner retiring. Inquire: SALLIE'S TRADING POST. Barlow, Ky.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash bonuses, convention trips and abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, air mail I. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.



B.P.B. - MEANS BIG PROFIT BUSINESS...
Go where the business is - with a MISTER SOFTEE MOBILE SOFT ICE CREAM UNIT. Earn truly outstanding income for only 6 months selling. You're trained in all phases of operation. Backed by local advertising, group insurance program and national parts and supply service network. Step into a turnkey business that makes a profit from the first day of operation. Qualifications; $2500 downpayment (balance financed), good credit, drivers license, pleasant association with children, available for six months hard work. INTERESTED? Write or call today.
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9451 Lackland Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63114
Telephone - 427-4445

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24-10-4-66

ATTENTION FARMERS
SEE
Production Credit Association
240 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
NO JOBS TOO SMALL
NO JOBS TOO LARGE
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All Work Guaranteed
Phone: 675-3419

While Offer Lasts.
Any size single room (foam generator Shampooed). $9.95
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M & S Furniture and Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
CIGARETTE MACHINE OPERATOR, MUST BE A MINIMUM OF 50 YEARS OF AGE. GOOD STARTING SALARY AND COMPANY BENEFITS, 40 HOURS A WEEK, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. MUST BE ABLE TO PASS COMPANY PHYSICAL EXAM AND BE ON FEET LONG HOURS. MUST BE GOOD WORKING WITH FIGURES.
APPLY PERSONNELL DEPT.
WETTERAU FOODS INC.,
SCOTT CITY, MO.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts, Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
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Hay for sale, pick up or delivered. 471-6640

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

For Sale — Lespediza 90 cents per bale. 471-5528. M. E. Stauffer

Bear - cat, Feed grinder - mixer, High hay mix model, Portable, 11:00x 15 tires, used very little, Rt. 1, Box 548, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3392

Hay for Sale, Call 472-0346

FARM AUCTION
SAT. JAN. 22, 1972 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED
IN THE HEART OF COMMERCE. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.

1—4010 JD Tractor Diesel W.F. 3 pt. all extras
1—65 MF Gas Tractor clean
1—J.D. 45 Combine, JD Cab, Pickup Reel with corn header, 1967 model
1—30 Ferguson Gas
1—JD 5-14" 3 pt. Plow
1—JD 3-14" 3 pt. plow
1—Ferguson 2-14" 3 pt. plow
1—Grain Auger Wagon
1—IHC Fertilize Spreader
1—IHC 4 row Rotary Hoe 3 pt.
1—IHC 12' disc 37A
1—IHC 3 pt. 4 row cultivator
1—M.F. 3 pt. dirt scoop
1M.F. 3 pt. disc
1—41'6" Auger
1—4 Row Massey Cultivator
1—J.D. Fast Hitch 3 pt.
J.D. Cylinder
Several other items to numerous to mention

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

OWNER - MR. IRA WRIGHT
314-264-4140
This will be an open sale to area farmers. We charge 3%. No charge for no sale.
JAMES AUCTION COMPANY
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Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Phone 314-471-3450
AUCTIONEERS — Col. Jackie James 471-3450, Dwight Vaughn, 471-9317, Col. Dick Twitty - 688-2608.
CLERK & CASHIER — Bill James 471-0830, Joann James, Otis James 471-4990
LOADER FURNISHED FREE. LISTEN TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION AND NEWSPAPER FOR OUR LISTINGS.

JAMES AUCTION CO. RT. 2 SIKESTON, Mo.
471-3450 Day or Nite Ph. 471-0830
If you have any type of business to sell or trade we can sell it for you, privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
Free appraisals or request on Farm land, Residential property or Commercial property or farm machinery.
Mr. Farmer or Business Man, if you're planning any type of Auction Sale, Call us for open dates. We will do your sale for as low as 3% and pay everything.
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Otis James 471-4990
Col. Jackie James 471-3450
Col. Bill James — 471-0830

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MFA Insurance has fire policies for your particular need. See your local MFA agent today. MFA, the 'Shelter' People.
Look for the MFA Shield of Shelter
WM. R. BURKE
308 N. MAIN 471-1192

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Carry out Sandwiches & Plates. Fish, Sand, Hamburgers. Hickory smoked Barb-que cooked fresh everyday.

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q South's Finest

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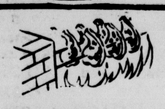


N. Main
471-7522

PIZZA INN



1905 E. Malone
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Hwy 62 E
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18 oz.
T Bone $3.
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Carry Out Service
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26. Pets

Registered English Setter Birddog puppies. $30.00 471-4323 or 471-1182

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

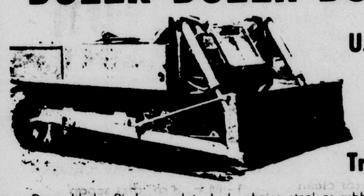
Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

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BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
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SINGER Comfortmaker
ELECTRICAL
471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

DOZER-DOZER-DOZER



U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5

Dozer blade, 9', heavy duty hyd. choice steel or rubber tracks, wt. 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h.

$3,550.00

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HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

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MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Winchester Mobile Home 12x53 fully carpeted, central air. Equity and take over payments. 748-2028 New Madrid

For Sale — 1970 mobile home 12 X 60 2 bedroom Charleston - 683-4627

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — Mobile home on lot in Parma, furnished 357-4737

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty. THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THY OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area. MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Closed on Sunday.

Good Ole Joe still has several Mobile Homes left at this special offer. These are all 72 models.
12X50, 12X60, 12X65
Will show you the factory invoice. All we want is $100 over and we'll deliver up to 200 miles free.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

JANUARY SPECIAL

12x65 3 bedrooms, bath & ½ special $4995.
12x50 2 Bedroom. $3895.
The largest selection of Mobile Homes in S.E. Mo.
Free Color T.V. with first 4 sales for the balance of the month.

Open Sunday Afternoons

#1 MOBILE HOME OWNERS TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set
6 anchors & 3 steel straps $65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed $97.50
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — Sacrifice "66" Chevelle SS Call 471-7433 or 471-9922

1966 Chevy 2 ton truck for sale. Tires like new. Perfect running condition. New grain bed. 262-3442 $1700.00

For Sale — Ford 1968 L.T.D. Country Squire Station Wagon - Air & Power New Tires Call C & S Ford 471-6161

1968 Ford Pickup, full power, air, ranger package, $1400.00. Mike Eakins. 471-5812

6 x 6 GMC army truck, rungs good. $350.00.
Paul's Inc.
471-5812

1967 Ford Fairlane, runs good, clean, 471-8146 or see at 707 S. West. $500.00

For Sale — 1963 Chrysler New Yorker. All power & Air, Good shape $250. Call 471-9178 after 6 p.m.

25 OF OUR BEST BUYS

71 Chev. Caprice 4 door hard top
71 Impala Custom Coupe
71 Impala 4 door Sedan
71 Monte Carlo
71 Nova 2 dr.
70 Maverick
70 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Sedan
70 Chev. Impala 2 dr. hard top
69 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
69 Chev. Impala 2 dr. Hard Top
69 Chev. Impala 4 dr Sedan
69 Mustang
69 Opel Station Wagon
69 Datsun 4 dr.
68 Ford Station wagon
68 Ford 4 dr. Sedan
68 Plymouth 4 dr. hard top
67 Ford 4 dr. Sedan
67 Dodge 4 dr
67 Chev Impala 2 dr hart top
66 Comet 4 dr.
66 Pontiac 4 dr Sedan
66 Ford LTD 4 dr.
66 Volkswagen
65 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan

PH. 471-5122
SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
By Owner - White stucco, 2 bdrm., 1 carpeted, sun porch, large carpeted living and dining room comb. with fireplace, kitchen & den comb. with breakfast nook & built-in bar, pantry, lots of cabinets, hook-up for gas or elect. stove, ½ basement with w/d hook-up, garage, fenced - shaded back yard. Pay equity, assume loan. 471-1346

WOOD BURNING FIRE PLACE is only one feature of this beautiful red brick house at 28 GREEN MEADOWS — other features; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pretty new carpeting, large living and dining rooms, central heat and air, 3 car carport, lots of closet space, large beautiful landscaped lot.

1015 APPLEGATE — 2 bedroom frame, carpeted living room, picture window, large closets in bedrooms, carpeted bath room recently redecorated, new metal storage building in back yard, extra lot on corner, $6,000 for house and extra lot.

133 MARIAN ST., - Neat 2 bedroom, carpeted living room and hall, living room has pretty paneling, good size kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and room for that automatic washer, deep lot and plenty room for garden. Pay owner's equity of $1500 and assume present FHA loan with payments of approximately $79.00 per month.

LARGE RANCH TYPE BRICK WITH 3800 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE SITUATED ON 2.84 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GROUNDS. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, extra large living room, beautiful custom made drapes in living and dining rooms, paneled family and recreation rooms, fully carpeted, 2 wood burning fire places in family room, built-in kitchen of coppertone, central heat and air. West of Sikeston at the intersection of Hwy. 60 and 114.

IN MOREHOUSE AT 310 COLE STREET. 3 bedrooms, large built-in coppertone kitchen with paneled walls and birch cabinets, paneled living room and one bed room, 1 bedroom and hall carpeted, large bath, this house is already hooked onto city water and sewage lines, large storage building on rear of deep lot. $5,000.

GOT KIDS AND HORSES? O. K., this may be just what you are looking for. Neat 2 bedroom, barn, 2 car garage and shop combination, fenced with hog tight fencing, 6 ACRES OF GROUND FOR THE COWBOYS TO RIDE THE HORSES. Call for details.

MAXI RANCH

1585 ACRE CIRCLE "S" RANCH JUST A FEW MILES NW OF BLOOMFIELD, MO. The ranch has excellent fencing, beautiful grass covered rolling land, water supply that never ends, plenty of hay storage, 200 acres of fine wheat, 4 houses, 1 nearly new mobile home with new built-on room, and a real cattle set-up. Let JESSE JAMES deal you in on this once in a lifetime opportunity.

44A COTTON ALLOTMENT IS WHAT YOU GET WITH THIS 184 acres of high productive land located just South of Wayside Gin near Morehouse. 1 mile of frontage along good gravel road.

WANT A WELL LOCATED HILL FARM WITH ESCEPTIONALLY GOOD HOUSE? This may be it, located near Burfordsville, Mo. on Hwy. 34, containing 153 acres, 3 ponds, deep well, creek across edge of farm, also spring water. This farm has approximately 1¼ miles of frontage along Hwy. 34.

J.R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 N. Main
PHONE 471-9490 RES: 471-2718



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FOR SALE BY F.E. STORY REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room & 1 bathroom, 2 enclosed porches, Frame construction, with new alum. siding. full storm windows, fully insulated, central air & heat, enclosed patio, Block garage & workshop, located on a lot 100 x 220 in Matthews.

ALSO

3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, full walkout basement unfinished, attached carport, fully insulated, fully paneled, full storm windows. hardwood floors, frame construction central heat, new range, oven, & ice box included, located on a lot 120 x 120 in Matthews.

ELLIOTT - NEWTON INC.

Real Estate -- Insurance

NEW LISTING — Beautiful two story brick, double garage. Family room with fireplace - L.R. with fireplace, 3 large B. R.'s - 2½ baths Kitchen with built-ins - dining room, large lot - many extras - look at this home - you'll be glad you did.
Oh! It also has a beautiful swimming pool.

$15,000 for this extra nice 3 bedroom frame with brick front - L. R. Kitchen with built in stove, dining area, 1 bath, utility, carport, Cyclone fenced yard.

NEW LISTING — In Morehouse - Nice 3 B.R. frame, 2 baths, large L.R. family room, kitchen & Utility, completely carpeted.

NEW LISTING — Extra nice 3 B.R. frame with carpeted L. R. Kitchen with built in stove & dishwasher, carport, cyclone fenced back yard. F.H.A. appraised $13,350

$14,500 — 2 large B.R.'S Extra Large L.R. 1 Bath, Utility room, nice kitchen, central heat & air conditioning, carport located on Corner lot.

$10,000 2 B.R. Frame - carpeted L. R. Large Kitchen, 1 bath windows & doors - carport & large garage located in Miner.

$16,000 - will get you this 3 bedroom frame, living room, kitchen & family room, double garage, also included is extra house with 2 bedrooms, kitchen utility, living room, live in one - rent the other.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502

Ted Elliott, Broker, Res. 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman, Associate, Res. 471-1863

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REALTORS

WATCH FOR THEIR SIGNS



MORLEY, MO. This three bedroom home features full basement, central air and heat, storm wds, one and one half baths, large carpeted living room, single car garage, ½ acre of land, built-in kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer room, and many more features. Price $21,000.00

COLD WEATHER is not so bad when you can warmup to a fireplace, plus all these features. Three bedrooms, bath, two car carport, central air and heat, patio, carpeted living room, kitchen and dining nook, dining room, dishwasher, well landscaped yard, and very large family room. Priced at $25,900.00.

NEW LISTING: This beautiful colonial brick home has everything you'll ever want in a home. It features three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, central air and heat, storm wds., carport, corner lot, kitchen and dining comb. with double oven, dishwasher , plus a formal dining room, large carpeted living room, outside storage, family room with fireplace for these cold winter nights. Located at 802 Ladue and priced to sell.

MINER, MO. This three bedroom brick home features two car carport, central air and heat, large kitchen, dining, and family room comb. with built-in cabinets and appliances, storm wds., two very large ceramic bath with showers over tub, wall to wall carpet, three bedroom, large living room, corner lot, and priced to sell for only $24,000.00 You must call our office on this one.

FINISHED BASEMENT with complete kitchen, large family room, sewing room and washer and dryer room, Upstairs you get built-in kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, large living room, three bedrooms, one and one half ceramic baths, double carport, central air and heat, outside storage, chain link fenced in back yard, plus many more features. Buy this attractive home for $29,500.00.

204 Edwards; three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, this home is priced for a loan takeover, call our office for more information.

OUR LISTINGS ARE AT AN ALL TIME LOW AND BUYERS ARE AT AN ALL TIME HIGH. IF YOU NEED TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FAST DEPENDABLE ACTION.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE

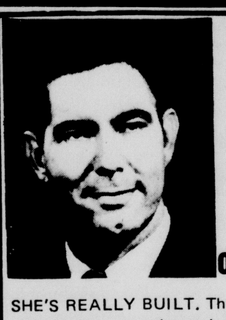
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H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
Doris Stephens, Associate
HOME 471-1260
OFFICE PHONE 471-3925

SHE'S REALLY BUILT. The "salt" of any home - good design, style, space, convenience, is well blended in this large executive Brick, bi-level at 854 Cambridge. It's a big home for those who appreciate luxury & prestige living in a quiet neighborhood. A kitchen with many cabinets, Electric built-ins, Dining room, 3 bedroom, living room & 2 full baths, all this on the main floor. Lower floor has 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room, kitchen, Utility room & 2 car drive-in garage. THERE'S A TOTAL OF 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 FULL BATH. If you have a home with equity, we'd consider taking a trade. Why not move out of yours & into this most outstanding Mansion. $33,500. Call for appointment today.

BIG .. GOOD LOOKING, NOT TO EXPENSIVE. This home offers, on first floor, large living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, den & huge family room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and full bath. Small basement, storage room, carport. Located in one of Sikeston's most desired areas, 605 Park Ave. Price reduced to $28,500. VACANT

NO COLD WINTER WIND ... can dampen the flames of this homes attractive fireplace. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area. Pretty bath with glass sliding doors. Central heat, carpeting, detached closed garage. Nice corner lot. Present FHA loan can be assumed. $13,750. 416 Branum St.

WANT A HOME OUT, HOW ABOUT THIS? ½ Acre lot 12x60 Mobile home + 12x14 paneled room. Mobile home has 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ baths, dining room & living room, built-in kitchen, 12x14 paneled room. Most desired location, 3½ miles North of Miner on Blacktop. Call for that appointment now. Total Price $7,500.

THE TEMPTATION TO WON WILL BE IRRESISTABLE, when you look at this attractive home. Brick for durable beauty without costly maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ ceramic baths, kitchen has beautiful cabinets, range & dining areaa. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Fully carpeted. Central heat & air. Chain link fenced back yard. FHA financing available. 1311 W. Murray Lane. $21,450. VACANT.

WHAT MAKES THIS HOME SO INVITING? First of all it's brick with 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, hall & built-in kitchen. Central heat, Utility room, carport. Paved St. & Dr. Existing FHA loan can be assumed. $14,040. 106 Jackson St.

New Listing. EYE CATCHER FOR ONE OR COUPLE who want a home instead of an apartment. One bedroom, living room, dining room & kitchen are fully carpeted in cheerful red. Living room & dining room paneled. Cute bath, utility room. If you want a small home don't miss seeing 406 W. Gladys St. $9,500.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT ... ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.

ALCORN Real Estate

225 S. Main

HOME IN THE COUNTRY — One Acre, Nice 3 bedroom frame, fireplace in living room, carpeting, French doors in dining room, new furnace and new hot water heater in basement, garage. Owner will sell another acre of ground to go with the home if purchaser desires, short distance from town in Salcedo.

REDECORATED — NEW CARPETING — this neat 2 bedroom frame is located at 311 Benton, workmen will be finished this week, priced at only $9,250.

CLOSE TO SHOE FACTORY - 2 bedroom frame, gas heat, utility room, hardwood floors, vacant. $8,500

3 BEDROOM BRICK, You can buy this one furnished or unfurnished, extra large carpeted living room, two full baths, built-in kitchen, extra large utility room, central heat and air, this home is fully carpeted, and has beautiful furniture, $24,500.

WANT OUT WHERE TAXES ARE LOW? this is your answer, 3 bedroom frame, carpeted living room, den, breakfast bar in kitchen, carport and storage, storm doors and windows. Lot 70 x 130', all this for $10,000.

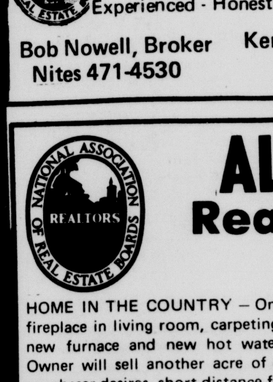
JUST LISTED — 160 Acre farm, N. E. of Sikeston $300 acre.

80 Acres, excellent farm land, near Kewanee

187 Acres, located in beautiful valley $25,000

3 bedroom furnished house for rent.

Darrell 471-7777
Dan Limbough 471-8592
Res. 471-1269



GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

Frame House
3 bedroom - new decoration, new lanoleums - new garage (16'x26') storage building (8'x20') water pump new, lot 75' x100' 379-3029 , priced to sell

3 bedroom house, phone Bernie 293-5632. Central heat.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — House 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, 820 Agnes St. Call 471-2536

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Sandwich Shop for Sale. Only one on Main Street, Located in Portageville 379-9572



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING ... FRESH AND CLEAN AS A MONDAY'S WASH ... COUNTRY HOME ... One and one-half story frame home spread out on large shady lot. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, bath and utility room. Central LP gas heat and air. 25% basement and two car garage and swimming pool. PRICE $18,500 LOCATED SOUTH OF POST HOUSE IN MINER.

SUCCESSFUL RECIPE ... Take lush grass, good location and combine with three bedroom brick, near shopping and schools; mix with good price and serve your family a new home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, family room, carpets, central heat and air, lovely screened porch, patio and carport with storage on large lot. PRICE $32,000 ... 821 HARVARD ROAD.

NEW LISTING ... STAMP OUT MORNING LINEUP in this spacious three bedroom brick split foyer, with three baths. Living room, dining room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, family room, carpets, central heat and air, two car garage and utility room. Very lovely home in Town & Country Acres. Price $37,500 ... 814 Ladue.

AGELESS CHARM ... This older two bedroom home in choice North End location. Large living room with cheery fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, central heat and full basement. PRICE $12,000 ... 734 VERNON AVENUE.

JANUARY BLUES? CHEER UP! Here is a very handsome three bedroom brick home in Collins North Acres. Living room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher and dining area, two baths, carpets, central heat and air and two carport with storage. Full basement. Has fire alarm system. PRICE $31,500 ... 109 WINTER DRIVE..

THIS HOME IS LONESOME for curtains and kids. Cute, cozy and clean three bedroom brick home with built in kitchen with disposal and eating area, living room, one and one-half baths, central heat and air and carport with storage. PRICE $23,000. 205 KENNEDY DRIVE.

NO FRILLS ... JUST GOOD LIVING ... Two bedroom frame home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bath and garage. Assume existing loan. PRICE. $10,400. 800 RUTH STREET.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL REALTOR
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Risco News

RISCO — Mrs. Tom Pearson was hostess to members of the Rural Independent Club for the January meeting Thursday. Following the delicious covered dish luncheon at noon, the new president, Mrs. G. H. Coffer, led the group in praying The Lord's Prayer. New yearbooks were distributed to each member and the group spent the afternoon filling in programs and activities. Dues were collected and a financial report was given by Mrs. Floyd Smelser. The group also welcomed a new member, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Sr. and answered roll call with A Resolution I Want Someone Else To Make. During the social period games were led by Mrs. Don Landers, Winners were Mrs. Coffer, Mrs. Smelser and Mrs. Pearson.

Other members attending were Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Gentry May, Mrs. P. C. Crouthers, Mrs. Charles Kirksey and Jenifer, Mike Landers and Susan Pearson.

The group dismissed with an invitation to attend the Feb. 10 meeting at the home of Mrs. Mike McGee.

The Risco Tiger Cubs lost two games to Parma Pirates on the Parma court Monday night.

Final score in the 7th grade game was 37-20, Johnny Davis scoring 16 of Risco's points.

In the 8th grade game, Charles Johnson with 10 points, leading Risco. Final score was 50=27.

The determined Risco Tigers racked up a double win against Naylor on the home court Friday night, after a season of several "tug-of-war" games which registered in defeat.

In the Varsity game Stobaugh racked up 24 scores for Risco, making the scoreboard reading 61-48 at the buzzer.

Willie Holmes, with 19, was high point man on the Junior Varsity squad, who scored 61-58 against their opponents.

The cheer leading squad chose Leigh Ann Mayes to receive the Spirit Stick as the best team booster during the games.

In an exciting three- minutes overtime play Tuesday night, the Risco Tigers Varsity were sadly disappointed with the 71-69 final score. Playing on the home court, Stobaugh sunk 19 and Swiney 17 for Risco, while Edmunds of Parma, made 20.

In Junior Varisty play, Smelser made 17 for Risco, and Gaines 25 for Parma, as high point men for the 56-48 Risco loss.

The Spirit Stick was awarded to the entire cheering section, with special recognition given to Stobaugh, Davidson and Allen.

Mt. Zion Church held a Baptismal service at Stanfield Church in Gideon at 2 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Jean Craig baptised three candidates.

The Mt. Zion (Jericho) Church will begin a revival series at 7 p.m. Monday evening, Jan. 31. evangelists will be Rev. Joe Williams and Rev. Ernest Puckett. Special singing is planned for each service.

The public is invited to attend.

The Willing Workers Class of the Risco General Baptist Church will sponsor a Ham and Bean Dinner Thursday, Jan. 27, with serving from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church dining room.

The $1.25 admission charge will include ham and beans, slaw, cornbread, pie, coffee or tea.

The Young Adult Class of First Baptist Church planned a surprise birthday party honoring their pastor, Rev. Delmar McNeely on his birthday. The social was held in the basement of the church following services Sunday night.

Green and yellow streamers were used in decorating the room. The table was covered in green overlaid with beige lace, and accented by streamers. Another small table held a money tree for the honoree. Refreshments of a specially decorated cake and soft drinks or coffee were served. The cake, decorated in Bible fashion, was imprinted with John 3:16, in colors of white and yellow. Red roses also accented the cake.

Approximately 35 persons attended.

The Tallapoosa Baptist Church honored the Jerry Albright family with a going away social after church services Sunday evening. The family is moving this week to Eudora, Ark.

Refreshments were served and a gift was presented by the group. Approximately 40 guests were present.

Rev. Walton was a guest speaker at the Pleasant View General Baptist Church Sunday morning in the absence of their pastor, Rev. Vernon Self, who was in St. Louis visiting with Charles McCord, who is seriously ill.

The Risco Senior Home Economics Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Hunter, entertained Tuesday afternoon in the Home Ec Department with a tea for teachers, mothes and friends.

The tea table was attractively arranged with punch service, plates of sandwiches, nuts, mints and tiny cookies. Each guest was served after registering at the guest book. After a brief get-acquainted session with teachers and parents, Mrs. Hunter introduced Miss Peggy Sides and Miss Mary Farmer, who treated guests with renditions of "Leaving on A Jet Plane" and "More," accompanied by Miss Sides on the guitar.Snapshots were made for recording the event in the yearbook.

More than 40 guests attended the tea.

Mrs. Loran Whittenburg underwent surgery Friday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Walker Berry reportedly underwent minor surgery Monday at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

The Risco- New Hope 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Lueker Saturday evening for the January session.

Larry Blades presented a slides program which included his 1970 and 1971 trips to Washington, D.C. on the 4-H Citizenship Short Course.

Mrs. Pansy Crosby presented certificates and pins to members for their 1971 club work. Completing requirements for projects were Pam Landers and Nancy Cummins, each six year certificates; Steve Landers, fifth year pin, Larry Blades, Vanessa Gibbs, Chris Landers and Robin Campbell, each four- year certificates; Ted Landers, Debbie and Marcie Matlock, third year pins; Tammy Hony and Sondra Haddock, second year certificates; Trella Blades, Sandra Wilson and Brent Landers, first year pins.

Nancy Cummins, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a list of officers to be voted on for the 1972 year. Approved to take office were Larry Blades, president; Marcie Matlock, vice president; Chris Landers, recording secretary; Robin Campbell, treasurer; Nancy Cummins, Songs; Trella Blades and Sondra Haddock, game leaders; and Ted Landers, reporter.

Plans were made for illustrated talks or demonstrations to be given at each community meeting, with points earned by members for participation in each event, as well as serving in office, etc. An achievement prize will be presented at the end of the year for the member who attains the highest number of points for participation.

The February meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 at Parma Library. Marcie Matlock and Robin Campbell will present a foods demonstration and tentative plans were made to have Bob Hendricks, Conservation agent, to present a "Wild Rivers" film program on conservation.

Officers, leaders and junior leaders were urged to attend the County Council meeting Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in New Madrid.

Refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Forrest treated their parents to a surprise Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration at their home Sunday, January 9 from 12:30-5 p.m.

The couple, married by J. P. Leo Shaffer on January 7, 1922, in Pascola, Missouri, have lived most of their married life in the St. Louis area and have resided in Risco for four years. They have four children, Charles Forrest, Don Forrest, Jack Forrest, all of St. Louis, and Virginia Hamilton of O'Fallon, Mo. They also have nine grandchildren.

The table in the living room was covered in white, trimmed with gold, and held a three-tiereed wedding cake, topped with the gold numerals, "50th Anniversary". Nuts, mints, punch and coffee were also served to guests.

The couple's children presented them with 50 red long stemmed roses, accented by gold numerals "50" and several other gifts were received by the couple.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dewel Forrest, Mrs. Vida Raines, and David Wayne Pridemore, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guyer of Glen Bernie, Maryland, Rev. and Mrs. Hersell Kendrick, Clarkton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAllister, Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kasinger, and Terry Miller.

Mrs. Forrest was the former Miss Elsie Odom.

Mrs. Wendell Crosby and Mrs. James Roth attended the Extension Council meeting at the Bank of New Madrid Tuesday.

Danny Walker and Mrs. Virgie Lacewell were released from the hospital this week.

Mike Walker returned to classes at Three Rivers College Monday after holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Verly McCord spent Tuesday through Friday in St. Louis with his brother, Charles, who is seriously ill in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kasinger and Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Kasinger and Donna of Marard, Ark. were dinenr guests Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kasinger. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Broom and son of Malden visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medlin and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medlin Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McKelvey and Debbie left Friday for a ten-day vacation trip to Seattle, Washington, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Neill McKelvey and family, after which they will continue to Honolulu, where they will be guests of Com mander and Mrs. Paul McKelvey., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cummins of Vicksburg, Miss., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, Sr. and Nancy. Other dinner guests Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blough.

Mrs. G. H. Coffer and Mrs. Billy Smith spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carroll of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Downs of Clarksville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown spent this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cargene May and David.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess of Perryville, Margaret of Semo State college, and Betty, of Cape Girardeau, were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. John Zarecor. The group visited with Mr. Zarecor in Dexter during the afternoon.

Mrs. John Zarecor spent Monday in Kennett and Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blaylock visited Sunday with Deborah Blaylock in Hayti hospital.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Faucett in Risco was completely destroyed by fire Friday night. There were reportedly no furnishings saved.

Mrs. Jack Blaylock returned Friday after a visit in Flint, Mich. with her sister who was recently injured in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dockrey visited Sunday with Marion E. Dockrey of Brosley.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster met Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lancaster in Memphis, Friday. The couple spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lancaster and the gourp visited in Paragould, Ark. with Martha Seats, who is a hospital patient there.

James Lancaster received a medical checkup in Memphis Monday.

Lena and George Stevens spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Cerise Wilson of Essex.

Jim and Dave Jackson returned home Thursday from Mountain View, where they had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Caffey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caffey of Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Lancaster of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fortner and Angie of Plano, Tex. spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner. He continued to Maryland for the week and Mrs. Fortner and Angie remained for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fortner, and families.

Leo Parks of Rector, Ark. visited Tuesday with Mrs. Amy Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Romine of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers and Mike, and Mrs. Daisy Landers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goode for dinner Wednesday.

Armed Forces

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) Jan. 14-- Army Private Dale A. Rogers, 20, son of Mrs. Lois A. Rayl, 2916 Hope Road, Midland, Mich., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Rogers is a 1969 graduate of Dexter (Mo.) high school. He received his associate degree in 1971 from Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The private's wife, Deanna, lives at 227 R. S. Sassafras St., Dexter, Mo. His father, Arthur Rogers, lives at 610 W. Oak St., Dexter.



Those who recall the good old days are right about one thing: They WERE old.

Approval By House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House gave first round approval to an emergency money bill to give state agencies funds to operate on through June 1972.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended a total of $4.3 million in emergency money and the House amended that amount to $5.5 million from tax revenue. The total bill is about $7.5 million, but other funds account for the difference.

The House committee cut the governor's recommended $95,095 for office space rents in Jefferson City to $57,057. But Appropriations Chairman E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, was successful in getting the original request restored on the floor. It was adopted 86-58.

The committee added $383,000 to the governor's recommendations for restoration of funds cut earlier from general relief and aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter had told the committee a review of the request showed the original recommendation to be inadequate.

The committee also added $184,000 for the food stamp and surplus commodity programs and $393,000 for back overtime pay due Missouri's mental health workers.

A number of relatively small amounts were added in floor debate including $7,700 to the Division of Insurance for an additional attorney, and $20,000 to administer Missouri's new Land Reclamation Act.

Looking Back

Odd Fellows For Building

50 years ago
January 21, 1922

Chaffee- Jim Eves has anew selection of spring samples of men's suits at reasonable prices.

Just before 8 o'clock Monday morning the fire alarm sounded and the fire truck responded to a call from the home of L. M. Stallcup on Tanner street. An overhot furnace set fire to the ceiling in the basement which was soon a mass of flames. But for the prompt arrival of the truck the handsome home would have soon been destroyed. This was the first call on the new fire fighting equipment and it paid for itself the first trial.

J. Reese Applegate died at the home of his sister, Mrs. H.L. Smith on Tanner street, Thursday evening, January 19.

When Mrs. A.C. Etzell of Sikeston arrived in Cape yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ruehmann, she found that Mrs. Ruehmann had died just a few hours before her arrival. Mrs. Ruehmann was stricken yesterday morning. Death was due to neuresis, from which she had suffered for several months.

40 years ago
January 21, 1931

Members of the local Odd Fellows Lodge voted at their last regular meeting to consider favorably a motion to construct a second story to the I.O.O.F. Annex, adjoining The Sikeston Standard office on the north.

Miss Florence Shivel suffered a broken right arm Wednesday morning at the Sikeston Laundry, when she and an employe released the trip on the mangle at the same time.

Charleston -- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and sons and Mrs. Bettie Matthews of Sikeston.

Blodgett-- Mrs. Marshall Fullbright spent the weekend in Fornfelt visiting Miss Freida Smith.

30 years ago
January 21, 1942

Bertrand -- Funeral services were held here Sunday for Willard Finley, who was killed Friday morning at a silica mill at Elco, Ill., when he was caught by a belt he was putting on a pulley and was whirled about a shaft.

J.L. Halter, a registered pharmacist, has joined the staff at White's Drug Store. He formerly lived at Charleston.

The Sikeston Bulldogs were defeated 20-16 by Perryville Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son on January 7 in a Poplar Bluff hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Duncan of Kennett. Mrs. Duncan was Miss Dorothy Bennett before her marriage and formerly resided in Siketon.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mills, who lived in or near Sikeston the full 86 years of her life, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau. She had been critically ill for a month that she had been a patient at the institution, but had been in declining health for six months.

20 years ago
January 21, 1952

Nathan Simpson Noyes, 65, alife-time resident of Scott County, died at his home, 526 Matthews, early yesterday.

Larry Yeargain, Sikeston High School senior, who starred on the Southeast Missouri gridirons last fall, was one of 66 high school players from 33 states named to an All-American High School Football team.

The Rev. Finis E. Jones, as he has done for a number of years, celebrated his birthday Sunday with his granddaughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, by attending services together at the First Baptist Church and enjoying a birthday dinner afterwards in their honor at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Stevenson. Mr. Jones was 89 years of age Sunday and Miss Stevenson's birthday is January 23.

Networks Near Completion Of Mid-Season Changes

NEW YORK (AP) — The three television networks have just about completed their midseason salvage operations. Early indications are that change has helped some programs but not many.

"The Sonny and Cher Show," one of CBS's new entries, started strong and continues comfortably among the top 20 shows in the most recent Nielsen ratings. With NBC's "Ironside" moved out of competition, "The Glen Campbell Show" is again basking in the sunlight of audience attention—running neck and neck with "Mod Squad." This may be temporary since NBC has not yet moved in its special artillery: It filled the time spot Tuesday night with a rerun of a show originally displayed in September.

"Bewitched," on ABC, seems to have lost ground by its shift into the Saturday night spot opposite "All in the Family," and James Garner's "Nichols" on NBC is finding on Tuesday nights the same ratings problem it encountered earlier this season on Thursdays.

CBS also has moved aggressively to shore up its daytime shcedule. For several seasons its long-running soap opera, "As The World Turns" was the most popular daytime show on any network. Recently, ABC's "General Hospital" forged into the No. 1 spot.

The network has persuaded Erna Phillips, who created the series in 1956 and was its head writer for years, to return after an absence of almost three years. A new producer also was brought in.

CBS also had a problem with its "Search for Tomorrow," in its 21st year the oldest daytime serial on the air. Melba Rae, the actress who had played an important role almost from the beginning, died suddenly on Dec. 29. Her role of Marge Bergman was written out for a short period and now the character will be eliminated.

"We are just going to let the audience assume that her husband is a widower and we will make occasional references to the fact that Marge has passed away," explained a network spokesman.

Meanwhile, NBC News is essaying some face-lifting on its monthly two-hour "Chronolog." It will be divided into two parts, one section for straight news reports including investigative research and the other for what the network described as "sardonic examinations of freakish events and tongue-in-cheek peeks at the human condition."

The management felt that when, for example, Janis Joplin's death was treated side-byside with a feature on a barber who used a blowtorch for haircuts, both segments suffered.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble. -- Nahum 1:7

PRAYER: Our Father, support us daily that by Thy grace and goodness we may learn something truly meaningful in every experience. In Christ's name we voice this petition. Amen.

Critics Link Productivity Lag To U.S. Loss Of Skills

NEW YORK (AP) — During the past few years the increase in productivity of the American economy has slowed markedly, causing many critics to claim that America is losing the skills that made it the foremost industrial nation.

Management is blamed for not being more innovative. Unions are accused of being obstructionist. Workers, some claim, do not apply themselves. Big business is charged with monopoly. Government regulation is said to be oppressive.

All these have been cited at one time or another for blocking productivity gains. There may be some truth in the claims.

Productivity has grown only 2.1 per cent a year in the past five years compared with a 20year average of 3.

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What's The Law

Dog's Nose Nabs Crook

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Second-Story Sam was accused of burglarizing a poor defenseless building. And, not only was some of the loot found in his basement, but a persistent bloodhound led the police directly to his door.

Nose to nose, Sam tried in vain to persuade the bloodhound that it had sniffed out the wrong man. The dog, however, was dogged in its conviction that it had made no mistake and Sam was hauled off to court.

"The dog is either a liar," insisted Sam to the judge, "or it made a mistake. But in either case, you can't take his word over mine. I'm innocent."

"If anyone made a mistake." retorted the prosecuting attorney, "it's Sam because that dog doesn't make mistakes. He's a true thoroughbred with the ability to sniff our anyone. In fact, he's been on more tracks than a train."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Sam based upon the sniffings of a dog?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a bloodhound is of pure blood and of a stock that is characterized by an acuteness of scent and power of discrimination, the results of his sniffing is admissible in court as evidence.

(Based upon a 1965 North Carolina Supreme Court Decision)

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THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS.
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"Diamonds Are Forever"
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I hope I get Miss Lee for a teacher next year 'cause I already know how to spell her name."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1972. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, a federal jury in New York found former State Department official Alger Hiss guilty of perjury.

On this date:

In 1793, King Louis XVI of France was beheaded.

In 1824, the Confederate general, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, was born in Clarksburg, Va.

In 1861, Mississippi Sen. Jefferson Davis resigned from the Senate, 12 days after his state seceded from the Union.

In 1903, the London Naval Conference opened.

In 1924, the Russian revolutionary leader, Nikolai Lenin, died at the age of 54.

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

Ten years ago: A Bulgarian air force pilot crash-landed his plane in southern Italy and asked for political asylum—but he was indicted by Italy for violating its air space.

Five years ago: North Vietnam claimed the shooting down of seven American planes in raids above the demilitarized zone.

One year ago: The 92nd Congress convened in Washington with a surprise coup toppling Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as assistant majority leader of the Senate.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'd like to see the caveman who discovered fire try to pay our heating bills!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



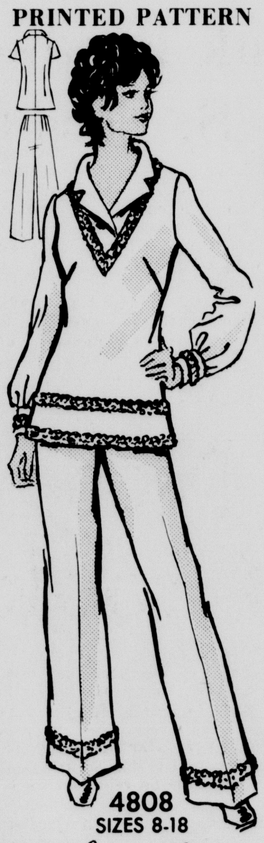
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I got an A in home ec today . . ." "... for best technique in scraping burned toast!"

Casual or Dressy!

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We lighten the layered look by skimming a shapely tunic over pants. Casual in knits, elegant in crepe or knit with glitter braid.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Friends	31 Substantial	61 Apply	
2 You	32 Shun	62 Wasteful	
3 Older	33 Troubles	63 Regular	
4 You	34 Your	64 Work	
5 Gladly	35 Hopes	65 Along	
6 There's	36 Judgment	66 Your	
7 Help	37 Progress	67 Changing	
8 Seem	38 Improves	68 Mate	
9 Give	39 To	69 Scenes	
10 You	40 Especially	70 Self-	
11 More	41 You	71 More	
12 Than	42 Personal	72 Discipline	
13 Accept	43 Of	73 Efficient	
14 Can	44 Letter-	74 Prominent	
15 Further	45 Without	75 Role	
16 Some	46 In	76 In	
17 Good	47 Of	77 Lines	
18 You	48 Should	78 Writing	
19 Can	49 Money	79 Financial	
20 One	50 Matters	80 Achieving	
21 To	51 Toe	81 Goals	
22 Attention	52 In	82 Money	
23 Advice	53 Considering	83 Your	
24 Make	54 Plays	84 Agreements	
25 Be	55 Line	85 Complications	
26 Be	56 Others	86 Matters	
27 From	57 Being	87 And	
28 Individual	58 Especially	88 Activities	
29 Way	59 Organize	89 Proposals	
30 Gracious	60 Their	90 Wishes	

1/22

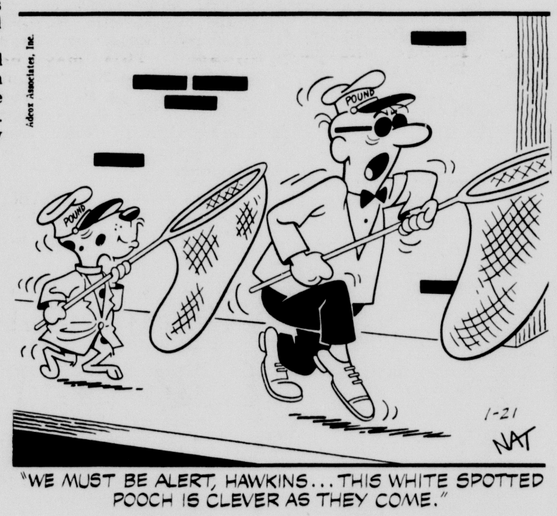
Good · Adverse · Neutral

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ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-14-25-30 45-57-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 41-48-51-55 61-70-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-16-17-23 27-66-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2- 8-21-26 53-67-69
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 34-36-38-40 46-49-50
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 59-63-64-65 71-73-77
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88

SA 27

"WE MUST BE ALERT, HAWKINS... THIS WHITE SPOTTED POOCH IS CLEVER AS THEY COME."



Hired Help

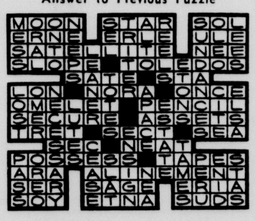
ACROSS

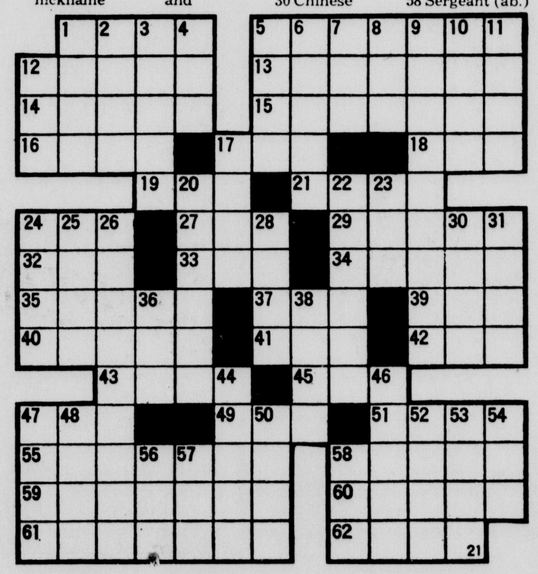
1 Woman servant
5 Butler's assistant
12 Golfer's helper (var.)
13 Near East principality
14 Operatic songs
15 Natural gifts
16 Hebrew letter
17 Through (comb. form)
18 Sever
19 Edible root
21 Similar
24 Son of (prefix)
27 Turkish dignitary
29 Swoop down, like a hawk
32 Islands in the East Indies
33 Pharmaceutical honey
34 Son of Osiris (myth.)
35 Small error
37 Presidential nicknames
39 Hostelry
40 Glowing piece of coal
41 Indian weight
42 Span of years
43 And others (Latin ab.)
45 Landing boat
47 Indonesian of Mindanao
49 Sick
51 Roman date
55 Radio inventor
58 French river
59 Ancient Greek painter
60 Horse stable servant
61 Domestic helper
62 Black substances

DOWN

1 Female horse
2 Mine entrance
3 Northwestern state
4 Bad (prefix)
5 Wine and dine
6 Persian poet and dynasty
7 Lubricate
8 Town (Cornish prefix)
9 Region in China
10 Aleutian island
11 Bird's home
12 Taxi (coll.)
17 Library employe
20 Judge's private office
22 Doorkeepers
23 Pigeon sound
24 Masculine
25 Biblical country
26 Servant, usually royal
28 Unfortunately
30 Chinese
31 Anglo-Saxon slave
36 Coterie
38 ——-boy
44 Irish export item
46 Papal crown
47 Candlenut trees
48 Recording device
50 Items enumerated
52 Portal
53 Biblical patriarch
54 Semester (ab.)
56 155 (Roman)
57 Palm leaf (var.)
58 Sergeant (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

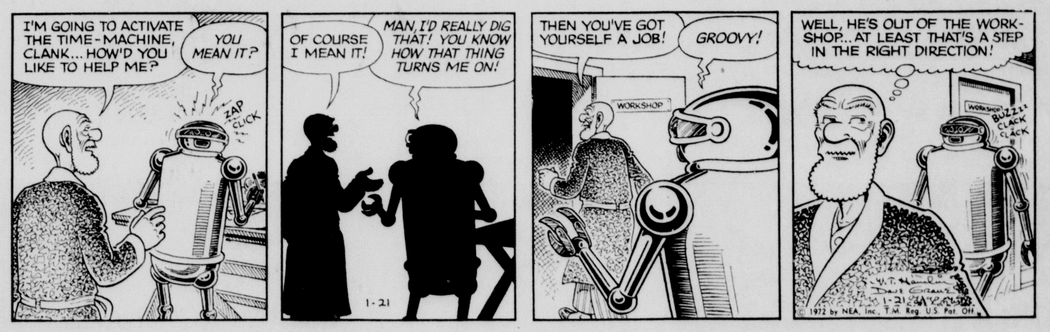




THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

WILLIAM RUSSELL

POPLAR BLUFF— Funeral services for William "Bill" Clark Russell Jr., 68, of Poplar Bluff were held Monday, at 11 a.m., in the Cotrell funeral chapel. The Rev. Wilfred House officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Russell, a well known Southeast Missouri farmer and former State Highway engineer, died Friday, at 2 p.m. at Barnes hospital in St. Louis following a serious illness of three weeks. Death was attributed to complications.

Russell retired from the State Highway Department several years ago and devoted his time to management of several farms he owned in Mississippi County.

He was born at Charleston August 4, 1903, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Russell. On Nov. 27, 1930, he married the former Miss Lucille Gray.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a half-brother, Joseph Russell of Cape Girardeau.

ADA MICHAEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Michael, 85, who died Thursday will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating.

Burial will be in Maynard cemetery near Diehlstadt.

Survivors include 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

THOMAS SMITH

DEXTER — Thomas Ann Smith, 89, died today at Reeves Nursing Home in Dexter from natural causes. He was born June 1, 1882 in Dexter.

He married Dora Garner Jan. 3, 1909. He was a member of the First General Baptist church of Dexter.

Survivors include two sons, Otis Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., and Arvel Smith of Dexter; four daughters, Mrs. Cecil West of Westminister, Calif., Mrs. Jack Milley of Merced, Calif., Mrs. T. R. Prater of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Essex; one brother, Walter Smith of Tamps, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Oma Campbell of Dexter; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be announced later by Rainey funeral home.

JAMES ANDERSON

LILBOURN — Services for James B. Anderson, 76, who died Tuesday will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church with the Rev. Walter Davis officiating. Burial in the Simmons Park cemetery at Catron.

Visitation may begin after 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sparks funeral home at Howardville.

LARAY ANDERSON

LILBOURN — Graveside rites for Laray Darnell Anderson, two week old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Anderson who died Thursday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Simmons Park cemetery at Catron.

Rev. Walter Davis, pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, will officiate. Sparks funeral home of Howardville in charge of arrangements.

JAMES SHIVELY

CHARLESTON — Services for James Luther Shively, 88, who died Tuesday were held at 1 p.m. today in the Shelby funeral home chapel in Charleston with the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial in the New Lorimier cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

CORA ANKERSHEIL

HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. Cora B. Ankersheil, 91, former Marston, Mo. resident, died Wednesday at Twelve Oaks hospital where she had been a patient one day.

She was born March 21, 1880 at New Madrid, Mo., a daughter of Seth and Laura Marston Barnes, and spent most of her life at Marston until moving to Houston six years ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Woolsey. Her husband, Otto Ankersheil, preceded in death.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by one son, Otto Barnes Ankersheil of LaGrange, Calif. and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist church in Marston with the Rev. Bill Shamburger officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds park cemetery with Richards funeral home of New Madrid in charge.

WEB WELKER

FREDERICKTOWN — Web. A. Welker, 84, died Thursday in the Barnes hospital in St. Louis. He was the magistrate and probate judge in Madison county for eight years prior to his death.

He was born March 12, 1887 at Bessville. He was a laywer for 56 years practicing in St. Louis, Poplar Bluff and Portageville

He is survived by his wife. Clarice, and three step children.

The body will be in state at the Wilson funeral home after noon Saturday. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the United Methodist church. Entombment in the Old Masonic cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	35	32	.15
Albu'que, clear	58	26	
Amarillo, fog	64	26	
Anchorage, clear	10	-2	
Asheville, rain	62	49	.03
Atlanta, cldy	62	53	.10
Birmingham, cldy	60	53	.20
Bismarck, snow	9	-4	.06
Boise, rain	48	44	.42
Boston, cldy	38	32	.29
Buffalo, cldy	34	20	.28
Charleston, cldy	65	56	.20
Charlotte, rain	65	53	.20
Chicago, cldy	37	25	
Cincinnati, cldy	55	34	.03
Cleveland, cldy	46	30	.01
Denver, clear	58	32	
Des Moines, clear	25	9	
Detroit, cldy	36	26	.28
Duluth, cldy	3	-28	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, rain	82	46	T
Green Bay, cldy	20	2	.04
Helena, rain	46	5	T
Honolulu, clear	78	63	
Houston, cldy	79	65	
Ind'apolis, cldy	52	32	.02
Jacks'ville, cldy	76	62	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	35	23	
Little Rock, cldy	75	53	.07
Los Angeles, cldy	61	47	
Louisville, cldy	61	40	.07
Marquette, snow	6	8	.06
Memphis, cldy	68	51	.44
Miami, cldy	78	73	
Milwaukee, snow	31	16	T
Mpls-St.P., cldy	9	2	
New Orleans, fog	67	54	1.00
New York, cldy	45	39	.04
Okla. City, cldy	45	32	
Omaha, clear	25	9	.01
Philad'phia, cldy	43	36	.08
Phoenix, clear	70	39	
Pittsburgh, cldy	51	32	.07
Ptland, Me., cldy	34	22	.39
Ptland, Ore., cldy	55	49	1.52
Rapid City, cldy	22	7	.01
Richmond, rain	54	45	.12
St. Louis, cldy	56	30	
Salt Lake, cldy	78	64	
San Diego, cldy	61	51	
San Fran., cldy	55	49	.01
Seattle, cldy	53	47	1.40
Spokane, cldy	47	39	.29
Tampa, cldy	50	41	
Washington, rain	46	41	.07

Soap operas are suds fun for daytime video watchers.

Kissinger's Role Remains Subject Of Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. policy toward India and Pakistan has sparked a new round of controversy within Washington officialdom about Henry A. Kissinger's role as President Nixon's master planner and executor of global strategy.

"Henry can sound imperious when he's talking to lower ranking officials, but he's not like that at meetings of the full National Security Council," said one insider who did not want to be named.

A taste of how Kissinger sounds in private was disclosed when columnist Jack Anderson made public secret deliberations of a council subgroup discussing the Indian-Pakistani affair. Publication helped fuel the most recent controversy about Kissinger.

Another insider said of Kissinger, "There's a suspicion that he has overstepped his bounds." But, he added, he has no proof of any presidential loss of confidence in his national-security adviser.

Whatever their opinions, Washington officials widely agree that it is Nixon who makes the big foreign-policy decisions, and not Kissinger, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, or any other subordinate.

But from his first days in the White House three years ago, Kissinger, 48, seemingly tireless, incisive, professionally schooled in international affairs and perceiving the world through the lenses of a big-power strategist, has been a target of potshots from bureaucrats.

Some picture him as arrogant and high-handed—"He does more talking than listening"— and as more interested in cranking his own views into the advice that goes to the President than in adopting others'.

Defenders say the former Harvard professor has done a brilliant job in helping Nixon achieve massive foreign-policy turns in three years. They attribute the criticism to bureaucratic sensitivities and overworked junior aides.

The Nixon team, heading into the campaign year, is now claiming significant foreign-policy achievements for his first term: the Vietnam pullback; lowered U.S. profile in Asia; the opening to Peking; farreaching negotiations with Moscow, a cease-fire if not peace in the Middle East.

But Indian-Pakistani policy doesn't make the administration's honors list and, privately, some officials agree with outside critics that the administration botched it.

Some fault U.S. policy for not having pushed hard enough against West Pakistani outrages in East Pakistan. Others say that since India obviously was going to win anyway, Washington should not have sided with the weaker power.

Kissinger was in the thick of U.S. deliberations during the crisis stage, as usual. And the U.S. setback plus some extraordinary circumstances climaxing in publication of the secret papers by Anderson set off the fresh controversy over his activities.

The papers obtained by Anderson include notes taken by the Defense Department representative at four Washington Special Action Group sessions during the two-week IndianPakistani war last month.

Kissinger heads WSAG, a National Security Council subgroup which swings into action in crisis situations. The papers quote Kissinger as telling senior deputies from the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency:

"I am getting hell every halfhour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India. He has just called me again. He does not believe we are carrying out his wishes.

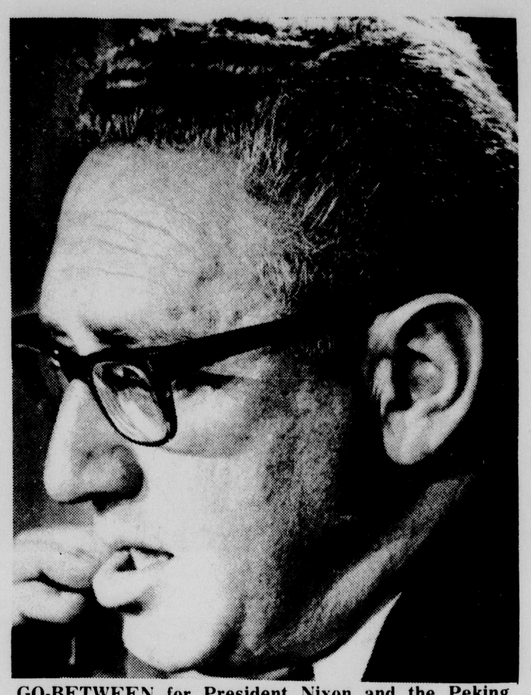
"He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan. He feels everything we are doing comes out otherwise."

Sources familiar with WSAG sessions have made these points:

—The situation portrayed by the Anderson papers shows the basic course had already been set by the President.

—WSAG was shaping tactics, not policy.

A meeting of the full National Security Council is a more formal affair. The President presides. Kissinger is outranked on these occasions and his demeanor has been described then as more deferential than in WSAG sessions where he is chairman.



GO-BETWEEN for President Nixon and the Peking regime in arranging the President's visit to mainland China, Henry Kissinger continues the tradition of presidential advisers who have played key roles in the development of American policies. Predecessors have included Col. Edward House, confidant of Woodrow Wilson, and FDR's Harry Hopkins.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.64 on a volume of 10,420,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Allegheny Power	22 5/8	—5/8
City Invest.	19 1/4	+1/8
Sperry Rand	33 7/8	+5/8
Tex. Inst.	128 5/8	+2¼
Heublein	49	—1

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	12 5/8
American Telephone	45 1/2
Anheuser Busch	56
Butler Natl	7 1/4
CAnadian Homestead	8 5/8
Evans Products	24 1/4
Feld Leasing	22 3/8
Ford	72 3/8
GAF Corp	24 1/4
GEn. Motors	83 7/8
Interco	48 1/2
Keystone Indus.	8 1/4
Malone & Hyde	42 1/2
Manchester Livfe	7 1/4
Merrill Lynch	37 3/4
Mid Am Gr Pl	2 1/4
Noranda Mines	35
Pizza Hut	16 5/8
Standard Oil of Cal.	59 7/8
Texaco	34 3/4
Transamerica	19 3/8
Wetterau Foods	34 1/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Telling a successful lie requires more ingenuity than most of us are capable of.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	56¼	56¾
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	78½	79
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	44	46

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	32½
American Tel & Tel	46
American Motors	8
Calvert Exp	4½
Chrysler	29½
Columbia Gas	34¼
Eaton Mfg	44½
Ford Motors	72½
General Motors	84¼
Interstate Brands	18
Malone and Hyde	42¾
Mid South Utilities	24½
New England Electric	23½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer?

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AL) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 7,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 400 sheep.

hogs 5,000; butchers 25-50 higher, sows steady to 50 higher; 1-2 210-225 lb butchers 27.2550; 1-3 200-250 lb 26.50-27.25, 2-3 240-270 lb 26.00-75; 1-3 400-450 lb sows 22.00-75, 2-3 450-600 lb 22.75-23.25, boars 20.50.

Cattle 125, not enough for market test.

Not enough sheep for market test.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	6.0	-.2
Cape Girardeau	32	12.1	Sta.
Cairo	40	30.8	-1.9
New Madrid	34	22.7	-1.1
Caruthersville	32	23.2	-1.1

FORECAST

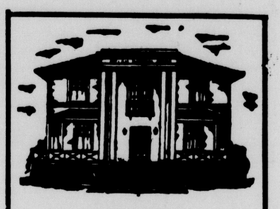
The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .4 Saturday; fall .3 Sunday and will not change Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Saturday; fall .3 Sunday and fall .5 Monday.

At Cairo the river will fall two feet Saturday; fall 1.8 Sunday and fall 1.8 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.7 Saturday; fall two feet Sunday and fall two feet Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.4 Saturday; fall 1.6 Sunday and fall 1.5 Monday.



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Locomotive Revolution Efficient

The steam locomotove, like John Henry, has been felled by a superior technology. And the hissing of steam has given way to the efficient whir of the diesel - electric.

The story behind this complete change-over in railroad locomotion goes back to 1925, when the first American diesel locomotove was introduced.

Just as railroading itself has changed, the diesel has undergone a continuous evolution. Early diesels were too heavy for the horsepower they generated -- about 60 pounds per horsepower compared to 10 pounds per horsepower in some of today's engines.

So the first diesel introduced, which generated 300 horsepower, was used rather inconspicuously -- as a switch engine in a freight yard.

REFINEMENTS CAME

But the diesel was more economical to operate and required less maintenance than steam locomotives, and its broader use awaited only the refinements that would permit it to produce more power at less cost. And those refinements came.

Today's diesel locomotives of 3,600 horsepower cost an average of over $290,000 per unit. In 1950, a 1,500-horsepower unit cost $157,000. Thus, the cost per horsepower has decreased.

But all this lay in the future when those first diesels were performing their switching duties.

At the end of World War II, 20 years after the introduction of the diesel engine, steam locomotion still dominated: 39,000 steam engines worked along with just 3,800 diesels on Class I railroads. Within seven years, however, "first generation" diesels passed steam engines in number -- 20,500 to 16,000.

By 1960, the steam locomotive had vanished from mainline use, and total ownership had fallen to 261. The diesel fleet then numbered 28,278. Only a dozen steam locomotives remain active today -- most in narrow gauge service on one railroad, the others on occasional country-side excursions.

This conversion has represented a huge outlay for the railroads. More than $6 billion has been spent for motive power since World War II.

WORTH IT TO CONSUMERS

But the investment has been worth it -- especially to consumers. The reduced operating costs have helped hold down freight rates -- an element that affects the retail price of just about every consumer purchase.

And just as diesels are more economical than steam locomotives, the new diesels are more economical than their immediate predecessors because they deliver more power, enabling railroads to increase train sizes and thus reduce the cost per unit.

Even more power is provided by automatically controlled "booster" or "slave" diesel units, which -- when interspersed in long trains -- also afford smoother braking.

Along with the increased power, other design refinements contribute to diesel efficiency. For instance, the modern Iron Horse has higher capacity traction motors, improved running gear, increased fuel capacity, transistorized electrical apparatus, improved weight distribution and component balance and simplified high-speed wheel-slip controls.

The evolution in diesel power continues, and locomotives of more than 6,000 horsepower are already in service. There have been predictions of 10,000 - and 15,000- horsepower nuclear-powered locomotives -- power attained today only with "booster" units.

THE RAILROADS' BREADWINNER

The locomotive most people are talking about when they say "diesel" is the diesel-electric. It uses an electric generator and wheel- mounted motors to transfer power from the engine to the drive wheels. It is also the most familiar locomotive on today's railroads -- the breadwinner of the modern locomotive family.

The diesel- electric's only surviving competitor is the all-electric.

Even so, at the beginning of the 1970s, there were fewer than 300 all- electric locomotives -- about one-third the wartime total. The biggest advantage of the electric is simply that it is powered from a central generating station. But counterbalancing its higher unit horsepower potential and low maintenance costs are heavy initial investments for transmission facilities along the rights-of-way.

Nobody knows for sure what the future will bring. Perhaps both the diesel-electric and the all-electric will be made obsolete by the turbine engine or the linear-induction engine -- or even some other power system not yet imagined.

It may even be that, someday, old-timers will sigh nostalgically about the days when diesels rode the rails.



PRESIDENT of the new nation of Bangladesh, Abu Sayeed Chowdhury assumed the post after Bengali leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman shifted to the prime minister in a government reshuffle.

DeMolay Degree To 39

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The degree of DeMolay was conferred on 39 candidates from seven southeast Missouri chapters in ceremonies last Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Hall here.

The conferral of degrees was made by members of host chapters, Cape Girardeau and Jackson, and chapters from Kennett, Poplar Bluff, East Prairie and Ironton. The first members of a new chapter at Advance and Bell City also received their degrees.

The class was named in honor of Ronald M. Compton of St. Louis, executive officer of Scottish Rite Masonry and DeMolay of Missouri.

Members of the class of candidates were:

Kennett - Elvis Walker, Joey Callahan, Jesse Davis, Mitchell Moore and Johnny Deck.

Poplar Bluff - Wm. Hendrix, David Ferguson, Wm. Boggen, George Revelle and Wm. Thom.

East Prairie — Bill Owens Jr., Wm. Hubbard, Dennis Carden, Gordon Chapman, David Jackson and Richard Jackson

Ironton — David Mathes, Mike Mathes, Bruce Sutton, Michael Keith, Richard Domenic and Albert Bell.

Jackson — Mike Patterson, Bradford Wickham, Roger Long and Bradley Farrow.

Cape Girardeau — Mark Simpkins.

Advance - Bell City — Dean Coplan, Amos Coplan, Terry Coplan, Jerry Underwood, Lee Thomas, Elvis Mooney Jr., Rocky Jeffers, Mitchell Thompson, Terry Eakins, Charles Tucker, Louis Rendleman and Greg Guilliam.

Autopsy Set

MALDEN — An autopsy has been scheduled for a 12-year -old Malden girl who died Thursday morning at 5:55 a.m. in Dexter Memorial hospital.

Donna Diane Moore, daughter of Leonard Moore and Evelyn Pope, had no apparent physical injuries but was apparently suffering from a medical problem, a spokesman at the hospital said.

She was born Nov. 14, 1959. She had lived in Arnold prior to moving to Malden last August. She was a sixth grade student and a member of the First General Baptist church.

Survivors include her mother and father; one brother, Eric Dwight Moore of the home; one half-sister, Linda Ann McCoin, of the home.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First General Baptist church with the Rev. John Haskin officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Malden with Boyd funeral home in charge.

World Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Mitchell, 67, actor on stage, films and television died Thursday. He had roles recently in "Indians" and "Red, White and Maddox" on the stage, the movie "The Andromeda Strain" and as villains in the TV Westerns.

Joe W. McBride Sr.

TUSCON, Ariz (AP) -- Joe W. McBride Sr., 81, publisher of the 23-Nance-McBride newspapers in Oklahoma, died Thursday.



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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: More U.S. Lies Exposed In Secret Vietnam Cables; Congress Falsely Briefed On 'Operation Phoenix'; Cables Show 'Phoenix' Nothing More Than Big Flop

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Steele Man Killed In Fog

Billy Glidewell, 17, of Steele was killed at 7:20 p.m. yesterday when his car struck a truck on highway 164 near Steele.

The highway patrol said that Glidewell was driving east in his 1960 Chevrolet at excessive speed when he hit the side of a tractor trailer that was pulling out of a business driveway and across the eastbound lane. The truck was driven by James Henry, 40, of Steele.

The patrol said there was extremely heavy fog at the time of the accident.

Sikeston Man In Accident

One person was injured in a two-car accident at the junction of Rt. H and E near Canalou at 12:52 p.m. Thursday.

William Atkinson, 63, of Canalou, was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital and later transfered to the veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Atkinson was a passenger in a westbound 1967 Dodge station wagon driven by Raynond Vaughn, 53, of Canalou. The highway patrol said that Vaughn stopped at a stop sign and pulled into the path of a 1972 northbound Ford pickup driven by James Doster, 38, of Sikeston. The patrol said that Dester's truck skidded 62 feet before striking the Vaughn car in the right side.

Hamby Bound Over To Circuit

BLOOMFIELD — A preliminary hearing in Stoddard county Magistrate court for William Earl Hamby, charged with three counts of breaking and entering, was held Thursday morning and he was bound over to circuit court for trial Feb. 7.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGee called arresting officer Ray Sebourn, Carroll Robinson, owner of the Western Auto store, Jim Johnson, owner of Dexter Distributing Co., and M.P. High, of High Liquor Store, all of Dexter, to testify.

Hamby is charged with the breakins of the Western Auto store, High Liquor Store, and Dexter Distributing Co. Two shotguns and a rifle were being carried out of Western Auto by Hamby at the time of the arrest. Two watches were reported taken from the distributing company. An undetermined amount of cash was taken from the liquor store.

Bridgers Attend Meetings

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger, representing the heating and air conditioning firm of Bridger Plumbing and Heating in Sikeston, attended a series of five meetings in Kansas City of Lennox Industries Inc., which hosted more than 1,400 certified Lennox dealers, wives, and employes at the annual meetings.

The dealers learned of new products in both the heating and air conditioning fields through the media of audio-visual communications and participated in seminars covering planned service and other related subjects.

Company officials hosting the meetings included J.H. Bragg, divison vice president and general manager, and B.W. Cook, sales manager, who conducted the day long meeting that concluded with a banquet and the presentation of dealer service awards.

Ky. Man Charged With DWI

CHARLESTON — Paul Robert Butler, 53, of route two, Dixon, Ky., was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of driving while intoxicated and being involved in an accident.

Butler, driving a 1971 Chevrolet Nova, struck a 1968 Chevrolet owned by Joe Ellis of Charleston while it was parked on E. Commercial Street.

He appeared in city court this morning and was levied a $108 fine by Judge Frank Gillespie.

Rosie M. Carter, 24, of Dixon, Ky. paid a $108 fine this morning for driving while intoxicated.

A fine of $9 was assessed Charles Allen Cook III, 25, of Charleston for disturbing the peace, Thursday morning.

Draft Lottery Will Be Feb. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft lottery for the two million young men turning 19 this year will be held Feb. 2, earlier than any of the three previous drawings, the Selective Service announced today.

Since none of the men may be drafted before next year, they will have 11 months' notice to consider their chances of being drafted if classified 1A.

Men, even with low numbers, are expected to have less of a chance of being called than men in recent years.

In his State of the Union message Thursday, President Nixon said draft calls will be significantly lower this year than in 1971, when they fell below 100,000—the lowest level since 1962.

Draft calls were as high as 382,000-a-year at the peak of the Vietnam war.

Unless deferred or exempted, men turning 19 this year will face the draft in 1973. Those who are deferred would normally face the draft when they lose their deferments, up to age 26.

13 More Unemployment Weeks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Employment Security Division has already started mailing out payments of extended benefits under the compliance law signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Thursday.

The Employment Security Division said it had a stockpile of some 6,800 benefit claims when Hearnes signed the law. Within three hours the first batch of payments went to the post office.

Joe Dietrich, the division's assistant director for Employment Security, said the claims have been coming in at the rate of about 500 a day since Jan. 2.

The new law permits a jobless worker who has exhausted his regular 26 weeks of benefits to claim up to 13 additional weeks. The maximum is $57 a week.

It also relieves business and industry from having to pay an estimated $150 million in penalty taxes this year and extends unemployment compensation provision to employes of state universities, colleges and hospitals.

First Drama Club Play In 72

The Sikeston High School drama club presents its first play of the year, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," Friday, January 28, and Saturday , January 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Middle School gym. The play is a modern adaptation of a Gay 90's melodrama.

The cast includes Jodi Felker as Nellie Lovelace; Pat Lacefield as Adam Oakhart; Widow Lovelace will be portrayed by Terri Terrell; Dale Shaver is Munro Murgatroyd; Cleta Cole is Ida Rhinegold; Wayne Noe will play Mookie Maguggins; Theresa Adams will be Mrs. Upson Asterbilt; Leonie, her daughter, will be played by Jane Clark; Barbara Boshears will be their maid, Fleurette;and Melba Gilliland will be Little Nell. The play will be directed by Miss Barbara Brown. Charles Yant is the assistant director and the stage manager will be Mike Marsh. Bonnie Harris will accompany the songs on the piano.

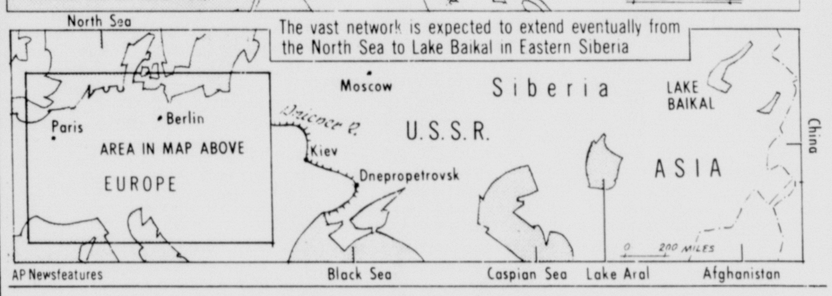
PROJECT FIRST CONCEIVED BY CHARLEMAGNE

Work is nearing completion at two key sections of the Rhine-Danube route



Charlemagne From a painting by Durer





European Waterway Project

GENEVA (AP) — A vast waterway project first envisaged by the Emperor Charlemagne 12 centuries ago is reaching a decisive state in Europe.

Work is near completion at two key sections of the Rhine- Main - Danube route which is expected by 1981 to form the main artery in a network planned to extend eventually from the North Sea to Lake Baikal in Eastern Siberia.

The waterway will provide a link between Rotterdam, the world's largest seaport, to Sulina, Romania Black Sea harbor, traversing or skirting nine European countries on its 2,100 - mile course.

Such projects are being pushed all over Europe. Low haulage costs of this type of waterway, the large capacity of vessels and the small manpower required are principal factors. There is also the fact that European rail lines and road routes are overburdened.

The Soviet Union, already crisscrossed by some of the world's largest canal systems, is building an east-west grid linking the Dnieper-Pripet-Bug connection with the Vistula and Oder rivers and, via East Germany's network extending to Berlin and Hamburg, Germany's largest North Sea outlet.

In France, one plan calls for a link for seagoing vessels from the French Atlantic ports to Marseille on the Mediterranean. Even in Alpine Switzerland, experts are discussing construction of a waterway that would connect the Rhine via three Swiss lakes with the River Rhone that flows into the Mediterranean.

The Rhine - Main - Danube connection is the furthest advanced of all projects of international concern. It is also the oldest. The idea of linking Europe's two most important rivers has fascinated statesmen, scientists and traders ever since Charlemagne pondered plans for building a "Caroligian Ditch" across the heart of the continent.

Canalization of the river Main, the middle section, began in the last century. But the greatest strides in realizing the project were made only after World War II. Now two key sections are about ready.

After seven years of work, a $400 million complex, including an extensive naivation system, will be commissioned soon at the Danube's Iron Gates gorge, on the Yugoslav - Romanian border.

A dam of 180 feet high harnesses the Danube waters at what was once known as the most dangerous section of the river. Huge locks can accommodate ships of up to 5,000 tons. Increased safety permits nighttime shipping that cuts total time of transit through the Iron Gates from 120 hours to 30.

By the fall of 1972, a canal linking the Main and Danube rivers in West Germany will have reached the city of Nuernberg where construction of a large port is in its final phase. Work then concentrates on the most difficult stretch. To reach the Danube at Regensburg, the canal has to cross a mountain range. Ships will have to climb about 280 feet and then descend some 240 feet on a stretch of less than 84 miles. Five locks will do the job.

The area that will be served by the waterway includes all Common Market countries of the Moscow-based COMECON Organization.

The waterway will serve Rotterdam and the Belgian centers of Antwerp and Ghent, developing into a single industrial district. It reaches the Ruhr, largest center of industrial concentration in Europe, and the heavily industrialized Rhine - Main area south and west of Frankfurt.

In Austria, it will serve the vast iron and steel works at Linz, plus many other industrial plants that have sprung up in the region since World War II. In Yugoslavia, the new Belgrade port will have a sharply increased capacity. Romania's growing petrochemical industry will be linked up, and Bulgaria will have new facilities for shipping its growing exports of agricultural produce to Western Europe.

Finally, the Soviet Union which ships large quantities of coal and ore via the Danube will be a major user. More than one fourth of the present Danube fleet's total carrying capacity of almost three million tons flies the Soviet flag.

Farm Accident Kills A. Vernon Goodin III

CHARLESTON — Albert Vernon Goodin III, 60, a prominent landowner and farmer, died of suffocation at 4:40 p.m. Thursday when he was trapped in a 30,000 bushel grain bin on his farm on route two, eight miles northeast of Charleston.

Goodin was preparing to use an auger in the bin, which was over half full of beans, when apparently he stepped in an air pocket and was sucked down in the beans.

The Mississippi County rescue squad removed the body at 6:15 p.m. by cutting a side out of the metal bin.

Goodin was born Dec. 27, 1911 in Charleston where he had lived his entire life. He graduated from Central Methodist University in 1934 and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

On Sept. 24, 1936,he married Miss Virginia Whitehead.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Albert Vernon Goodin IV of route three,John W. L. Goodin of Charleston, Lester Whitehead Goodin and Robert Lee Goodin, both of the home; one brother, Sam Cox Goodin of Charleston; one sister, Mrs. R.Q. Brown, Jr. of University City and four grandchildren.

Friends may call tonight at the family home, 515 N. Main, Services will be held in the United Methodist church at 3 p.m. Saturday with the pastor, Rev. William Mathae, officiating. Burial will be in the I00F cemetery with McMikle funeral home in charge of arrangements. The family requests any memorials be given to the building fund of the United Methodist church.



Correction

A three-car accident near the Sikeston-Miner city limits Wednesday was caused when a 1967 Dodge driven by Margaret Housman of Anniston struck the rear of a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Herman T. Poole of 129 Ruben St. The Pool car then struck the rear of a 1968 Dodge driven by Elizebeth M. Cope of 611 Lake st. who had stoped on E. Malone to make a left turn.

Police have charged the Housman woman with careless and imprudent driving.

Parachute Seen By Jets
Hijacker Caught

DENVER (AP) — A young, mustachioed man who hijacked a jetliner in Nevada, collected $50,000 ransom and then parachuted from the craft over the Colorado plains is awaiting action on a federal charge of air piracy.

The hijacker was identified by the FBI in Washington as Richard Charles LaPoint, 23. A spokesman said the identification was made through finger prints.

The FBI said LaPoint was a Boston, Mass., native who has resided in Seabrook, N.H., since November 1970.

Earlier, the FBI said the hijacker had purchased a ticket for the Hughes Air West flight under the name of John Shane.

Still remaining, however, was the mystery as to how the hijacker made his exit from the DC9. Officials said the only door open whe the plane landed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Thursday was a baggage compartment.

LaPoint is expected to be taken into custody at the Logan County Hospital in Sterling, 90 miles northeast of Denver. He will be brought to Denver for a hearing on the charge.

Claiming he had a bomb, the man commandeered plane at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport Thursday as it taxied down the runway for a flight to Reno.

Before allowing the 56 passengers and two stewardesses to deplane, he demanded and was given $50,000 in $10 and $20 bills, three parachutes and two crash helmets. He then directed pilot Don Burkhard of Seattle to fly to Denver.

At Reno, two Air Force F111 jets were ordered into the air at the request of the FBI and they tailed the DC9 as it headed east.

Over the plains near Sterling, the hijacker left the plane.

The F111s kept the parachute in sight as it drifted toward the grassy farmland below, radioing his position to their home base at Nellis Air Force Base, Reno.

One of the military pilots, Lt. Col. Edward Satterfield, said he saw the man land in a plowed field.

"When he looked up and saw me, he threw a case up in the air like he was disgusted that he had been followed," Satterfield said.

FBI agents and Colorado State Patrol officers guided by directions from the F111s tracked footprints through mud and snow from a spot where they found a parachute and helmet.

Peter Blackburn, a 52-yearold farmer, said he saw two state policemen spot the man in a pile of weeds.

The man stood up, raised his hands, and was handcuffed without a struggle, Blackburn said.

FBI agent John Morley said the man complained of an injured leg and was taken to the hospital in Sterling. Dr. John Naugle said he had suffered a sprained left wrist, a sprained left ankle and a slight cut on the left forearm.

He was held overnight under guard.

Burkhard and the two other crewmembers the hijacker kept aboard on the flight from Las Vegas to Denver—first officer Frank McDonald and stewardess Trudi Hunt—said they were ordered to keep the cockpit door closed as the DC9 approached Denver and did not see the man jump.

Miss Hunt of Seattle said the hijack started when "he rang the call button and showed me the device."

She said it appeared to be composed of sticks of dynamite.

Miss Hunt said she called Burkhard to inspect the device, contained in a paper bag, and the pilot said he was satisfied that the man did have a bomb.

Burkhard used the aircraft's intercom to advise the passengers.

After the money and parachutes were brought aboard, Burkhard said, the man told him, "We're heading for Denver."

The hijacker gave no further instructions, Burkhard said, until he ordered the pilot, McDonald and Miss Hunt into the cockpit as the plane neared its destination.

Missouri Jet Pilot

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — A northeast Missouri man has been identified as the Navy Phantom Jet pilot who shot down a MIG-21 bver North Vietnam.

In its Thursday night editions the Hannibal Courtier-Post said the pilot was Lt. Randall H. Cunningham, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs Randall Cunningham, live in Shelbina, Mo.

The newspaper said it talked with Cunningham's wife Susan, who lives near the Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Cunningham, 27, said a telegram she got from her husband said "I shot down a MIG today. I am safe," the story said.

Mrs. Cunningham said later she received word from the Navy confirming it was her husband involved in Wednesday's action.

The U. S. Command in Saigon said Cunningham, 30, shot down the fighter with air to air missiles in fighting over the enemy Ho Chi Minh supply route in Laos.

Emergency Legislation To
Stop The Strike

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress emergency legislation today that would provide for arbitration of a West Coast dock dispute and an immediate halt to the strike at Pacific ports.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said he wanted the measure passed by the end of next week.

"Let there be no mistake about the urgency of this legislation," he wrote. "This is a vital matter to the people of this country, and the nation can afford no delay."

A two-stage strike by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union against the ship-operating Pacific Maritime Association is estimated to have caused economic damage mounting into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Here is how the legislation Nixon proposes would work:

Immediately upon its becoming law, the strike would end. Then the secretary of Labor would appoint a three-member arbitration board that would have 40 days in which to impose settlement terms. The board's findings would be binding for at least 18 months, meaning there could be no strike or lockout during that time.

The President acted after conferring at his home here with Undersecretary of Lbabor Laurence Silberman.

Silberman told reporters the administration has conferred with ranking Democrats on the Senate and House Labor committees to urge prompt hearings on the emergency proposal and quick floor action.

"We haven't gotten a commitment that they will move immediately," he said.

Nixon emphasized his concern about the dock walkout by adding two sentences to his State of the Union address Thursday.

He urged prompt enactment of a long-pending administration bill designed to avert major transportation tieups and added:

"The West Coast dock strike is a case in point. This nation cannot and will not tolerate that kind of irresponsible labor tieups in the future."

Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act for the first time last October to suspend for 80 days a walkout by members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union against the Pacific Maritime Association.

Although the injunction expired Christmas Day, renewed negotiations held off resumption of the strike until Monday.

The President and Mrs. Nixon flew to their Florida retreat Thursday night after a black tie dinner at the White House celebrating the end of his third year in office. All present and former Cabinet members and top presidential aides were invited.

Preceding the President to Key Biscayne was Laurence Silberman, under secretary of labor.

The PMA and ILWU have agreed to resume negotiations no later than Jan. 31, but sources in Washington said "tremendous economic damage" could take place before then.

Asked whether the prospect of congressional action would hasten resumption of negotiations, an ILWU spokesman in San Francisco said the union would stand by its earlier announcement that it would be ready for the talks by Jan. 31 or earlier.

A PMA spokesman, representing 120 West Coast shipping and stevedoring firms, said, "We're ready to go back any time."

Contract talks involving 13,000 dock workers in 24 ports from Seattle to San Deigo broke down over the use of funds from a $1 per ton royalty management would pay on cargo containers packed or unpacked within 50 miles of the docks by non-ILWU workers.

Fender Bender

Two Sikeston men were involved in a two-car accident on North Main yesterday in front of the El Capri Motel.

Police said that a 1966 Chevrolet being driven north on Main by David Michael Yount of 229 N. West, struck the rear of a northbound 1969 Chevrolet being driven by Donald Carter, 28, of 104 Chris Dr. Police said that Carter had been stopped by a flagman when the accident occured.

Grouping Of Area Counties Studied

MALDEN — A comprehensive study on the feasibilty of consolidating Scott, New Madrid, and Mississippi counties was proposed to the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission last night.

W. Raymert Miller, city manager and member of the planning commission, proposed the study because" we have outgrown the necessity and desirability of existing country limits."

Such a consolidation, Miller said, would yield one county with dimensions of 30 by 60 miles. Miller said that a county of this size would not be too large by today's standards.

"Naturally, there will be multiple problems to be considered, not the least of which would be probable special legislation, "Miller said. However, he added, future benefits in many areas such as drainage, refuse disposal, education, housing, law enforcement, records, and recreation would be substantial. Miller said, "I believe tremendous economies could be found."

Miller said he was not asking for action by the commission at this time. He indicated that since the idea was so new, he wanted the commission to have time to digest the idea before actively considering it.

Copper Cable Stolen Wed.

About 150 feet of copper telephone hand cable was discovered missing from the Southwestern Bell Telephone garage on Davis Blvd. Wednesday morning

Police said that the garage gate was found open when employees arrived for work in the morning. It had been locked the night before. Don Schuette, an employee of the telephone company, told police that anyone could have had the combination to the lock and that the lock would be changed.

Schuette placed the value of the cable at $195.

Caruthersville Man Killed

MALDEN — Karl Larry Mask, 21, of Caruthersville, died about five miles west of Malden yesterday when his car hit a bridge on highway 62.

The highway patrol said that Mask was driving his 1970 Chevrolet west at a high rate of speed when he ran off the road and struck the bridge. The accident occured at 4:50 p.m.

The body was taken to Boyd Funeral Home in Malden. Arrangements are pending.

It's Inside

The Hong Kong flue was claimed 1,000 lives. Turn to ... page 3.

The sky marshall program has failed to provide the fullest protection possible from airline hijackers. Turn to... page 3.

Big eight conference bootball coaches aren't expected to revise their recruiting practices if the league adopts the new freshman rule of the NCAS. Turn to ... page 6.

Critics link productivity lag to U.S. loss of skills. Turn to ... page 12.

And Outside

Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance for light rain or drizzle; low tonight in the mid 30s with light and variable winds; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer with high 55 to 60; probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Sunday with high in the 60s. Chance of rain Monday and turning cooler. Low in 30s, High in 50s. Tuesday clearing and colder with low temperature in the 20s and high in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. today were 64 and 36 degrees. Rain measured .21 inch.

Sunset today ..... 5:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:08 a.m.
The moon is nearest the earth for the month tonight (229,950 miles) and sets -----11:19 p.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, January 21 — Anniversary of Casanova's First Date

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you are pleased when a friend says he would do anything in the world for you, don't take the risk of spoiling it my mentioning a few things you would like to have done.

* * *

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD!

Slow me down, Lord

Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind.

Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me, amid the confusion of the day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magical, restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking minute vacations — of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny.

* * *

If you knew you were to be cast on a desert island tomorrow and would be allowed to take but one person with you, would you dare breathe the name of the person you would select?

* * *

Let a smile be your umbrella if you're partial to pneumonia

* * *

BAGGING THE BUCK

Are deer being over-hunted? According to game management experts deer herds in most states are often underharvested. Even though deer are more prevalent in most areas than ever before in our history, many hunters have a hard time finding them. The reason? Most hunters never stray more than a mile from the road. When hunting season is on, the wise deer move deep into the woods. The daytime hunter must remember that deer like to feed at dawn and dusk ... that's when they leave the ridges to drift down to low ground, and that's the best time to bag them.

* * *

GAME REFUGE

In West Warwick, R.I., John Ondrasek Jr. drove his wife out of the house with a shoe, chased her into a neighbor's yard where she crawled under a car, drummed on the auto's fender with the shoe to flush her out, recalled to late that the neighbor, who collared him for local police, was a state trooper.

* * *

We notice in the Atchison Globe an editorial which states that State Representative Jerry Harper from Wichita has dropped another bombshell on the Kansas scene when he directed the Revisor of Statutes to prepare a bill for introduction in the 1972 session cf the legislature reducing the number of counties in Kansas from 105 to 30. I think it would be a fine thing but it will never happen and I believe the same thing ought to happen in Missouri, but I don't believe it will. If they would first bring it so that the Pros. Attorney or the District Attorney or whatever it is that we have or we elect, instead of electing two, in Scott and Mississippi counties, we elect one let him be like the Circuit Judge Marshall Craig, that would be the beginning and then after we worked that a while, I won't live long enough to see it, but the time will come when eventually there will be a reduction of counties, because the expense of paying county bills now has got clear out of reason. As long as the boys in the court house run the state legislatures, it looks to me like they'll see that none of them get kicked out of their jobs, regardless of how deep in debt and how much the taxes have to be.

* * *

Sikeston's Clarence Scott advises that you never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

* * *

IS YOUR LIBRARY OUTSTANDING?

Have you ever heard anyone say that all towns are alike?

If you have, you have been listening to a man who has done little for his town.

The man to listen to is the man who says his town is a good town, maybe the best town, and if it isn't the best town it has a lot of things about it that make it almost the best ...

Well, Sikeston is an outstanding town.

It is because a lot of people here have served it well.

They have served it so well they have built outstanding institutions in it. They stand as evidence that this is an outstanding town.

Take the schools. They are outstanding in so many ways. Our grade schools are superior; our high school is good to excellent; and our vocational school is superior. On balance, our schools are well above average.

Take our city hall and city government -- they are outstanding. Sure, there are prettier buildings than our city hall but none more functional. As for our city government, it gives us a maximum return in service for our tax dollar. And it does it with honesty, with friendliness, with dedication to doing a still better job.

The hospital, of course, is a classic example of an outstanding institution. All of us can and do take great pride in it.

Our library is outstanding. The building is perhaps, the most handsome building in town and in this part of the state. As a library, it is functional, and the library is good to outstanding.

So Sikeston is an outstanding town. The people of Sikeston made it so with the help of the people of Scott County and the surrounding counties of Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard.

It can be a still better town, of course.

And it will be.

But for right now, let's pause and say thanks to those people who have done so much for us so far.

And let's add:

We sure need still more good men and women to do still more -- cleaner and better streets, better sidewalks, more handsome downtown fronts, and extended city limits, and, most of all, expanding local industries and more new industries.

* * *

When we tear down the landmarks of yesterday, scorn the ethical standards of our heritage, and reject the faith of our fathers we seem to be saying with no little arrogance,

The little front wave, dashed upon the beach,
And frothed there, widly elated.
"I am the tide," said the little front wave,
And the waves before me are dated."

There is all too much front wave froth around us. It splashes in every direction ... we forget as John Mackey observed, "The road to tomorrow leads thru yesterday."

Dr. Harold Blake Walker

* * *

U. S. TAXPAYERS SUBSIDIZE SOVIET SPIES IN PARIS

According to Human Events, Soviet spies recently booted out of Britain and Belgium are winding up in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Orangization, the Paris-based U. N. agency largely underwritten by the American taxpayer.

In October, Britain kicked out 105 Russians as spies, with Belguim banning five KBG agents a short while later. But some of these spies are now reportedly attached to UNESCO.

Sources close to the UNESCO secretariat informed Scipps - Howard newspapers this past week that the Soviet permanent delegation of 15 members includes eight who are known agents with intelligence work as their primary assignments.

The same sources said 57 other Russians now are in the UNESCO secretariat on "temporary assignments." Twenty of these are believed to be Soviet agents as well. The usually high number of Russians -- 57 -- stands out because technically each of the 125 governments represented is entitled to only two positions on the UNESCO administrative staff. But Moscow gets around this by arranging for its people to be hired on a temporary basis.

The Soviet group at UNESCO, furthermore, is headed by Sergei Kudryavtsev, 56, whose title is ambassador. Kudryavtsev is known to U. S. security officials as a master spy with a long record of intelligence activities involving the United States.

During World War II, Kudryavtsev headed a Russian spy ring in Canada which carted away top secret American information. After the war, he directed the activities of Soviet agents who stole U. S. atomic secrets. He also masterminded the theft of British secrets, employing British spies Klaus Fuchs and Alan Nunn May.

In 1960 Kudryavtsev became Russia's ambassador to Cuba and established a spy network there as a preliminary to the installation of Soviet missiles. And now this top Soviet spy is at UNESCO. Meanwhile, of course, the U. S. taxpayer is funding nearly 40 per cent of the UNESCO budget.

* * *

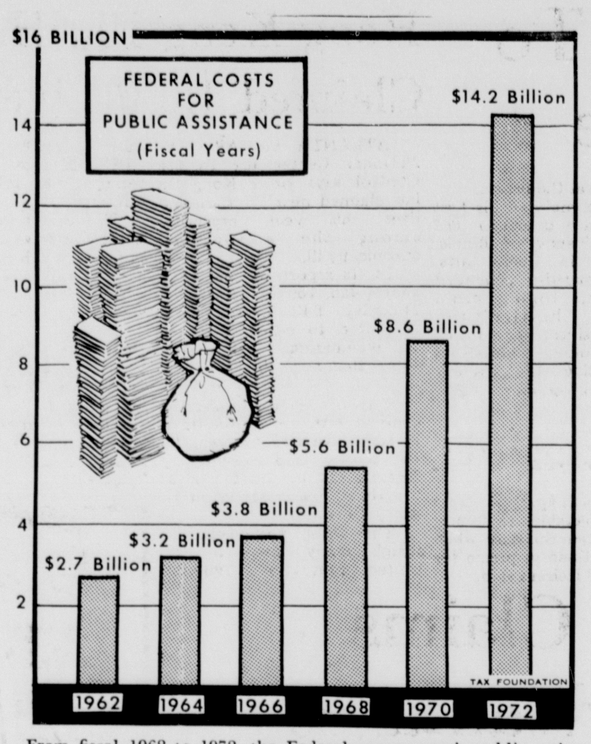
Whatsoever a Man Soweth. Near Mineral Point, Wis., love-struck Farmer Jack Kenyon Jr. doctored parts of a quarter-mile stretch of hillside with fertilizer, persuaded his beloved to elope with him after the hill turned green with the 300-ft. letters: J-U-L-I-E.

* * *

. . . I have heard the White House staff has been busy buying fortune cookies to check on the prospects for the President's trip to Peking.

* * *

The Public Service Company of Colorado observes that it costs less than one cent to move a gallon of oil from Texas to New York -- one-sixth the charge for sending a postcard the same distance.



From fiscal 1962 to 1972, the Federal government's public assistance costs rose, according to HEW figures, from $2.7 to $14.2 billion, an increase of 426 percent. Meanwhile, recipients under the aged, blind, disabled, dependent children and general assistance programs have about doubled, from 7 to 13.8 million.

TOMMORROW

JANUARY 22 - SATURDAY

MOZART WEEK. Jan 22-30. Salzburg, Austria.

NATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Jan 22-30. The Coliseum, New York, NY.

PALM SPRINGS MOUNTED POLICE RODEO. Jan 22-23. "32nd annual event: largest rodeo in Southern California." Info. from Convention and Visitors Bureau, Municipal Airport Terminal, Palm Springs, CA 92262.

* * *

LARGEST COMPANIES MONEY SOURCE FOR UNION BOSS POWER

Earnings from the sales of Ford automobiles are helping to finance the AFL—CIO's drive to bankrupt grape growers who refuse to sign compulsory unionism agreements with Cesar Chavez's "union." A grant of funds from the tax-privileged Ford Foundation to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has greatly helped the sponsors of the grape boycott. The Ford Foundation derives most of its income from earnings on Ford Motor Company stock.

Unfortunately, such financial support for the extension of compulsory unionism is not inconsistent with the practice of many of the nation's largest companies. For example, three of the top five industrial concerns alone compel their employees to pay a total of at least $150 million a year into union treasuries—much of which is then used to elect and control politicians who defend compulsory unionism and promote other special privilege legislation for union officials.

Some large corporations stoutly defend the freedom of their employees to join or not to join a union. But most big companies, through compulsory union contracts, are guaranteeing the union political machine enormous sums with which to oppose any legislation which threatens to weaken the strangle hold of union officials on many workers and businessmen.

To encourage business executives to take a strong stand against compulsory unionism both in their labor negotiations and in their "corporate" affairs programs, the National Committee has undertaken an advertising series in major business publications. On the back cover of the Newsletter is a reprint of an ad running in the Wall Street Journal, January 22 that discussed the economic benefits of Right to Work.

***

PATENTLY UNFAIR

Investor-owned electric power companies that have opposed the proposed electric power reliability act have been accused of taking a dog in the manger attitude and of ignoring the need for coordination in planning and operation of power generating and transmission systems. Such criticism is patently unfair.

It would be difficult to name a human endeavor with a higher reliability index than the electric power industry, and as for coordination and planning, its record is equally impressive. An official of a leading power company, in taking issue with industry critics, describes the extensive pooling arrangements between his company and others throughout the southeastern United States and elsewhere. He notes, "The electric public service industry has undertaken an extensive program of coordination and pooling as a means of improving reliability even further." So far as current reliability legislation is concerned, he has this to say: "The proposed power reliability act gains credibility from the fact that its aims seem on the surface so unobjectionable...The real result, however, would be that the electric utility management would have to give Washington bureaucrats authority in the planning and operation of their facilities..obvious functions of management...federal directives won't guarantee against minimal power interruptions by human or mechanical error or through nature's catastrophes any more than suchlegislation would prevent daily typographical errors."

One shudders to think of the consequences if the kind of "business management'. that has brought the postal service to the brink of collapse should be extended to as vital a service as electric power.

***

Litterbugs are more than thoughtless slobs. They're costing you and me a lot of money.

Connecticut, for instance, detailed 700 state highway department trucks and 1,800 men for "Spring cleaning" along its roads--a trash and litter removal project that cost Connecticut taxpayers $435,000. By contrast, only $175,000 was spent to spray, grade, fertilize, seed and mulch along 3,893 miles of state highway.

***

Sam and Arthur, expectant fathers both, nervously paced the floor in the waiting room of a maternity hospital.

"What tough luck," grumbled Sam."This had to happen during my vacation."

"You think you've got troubles?" said Arthur. "I'm on my honeymoon."

***

OPEN COMMITTEES

Secrecy covering individual committee members' votes in the Missouri Legislature has always been both a disgrace and an inviting political issue for the party out of power. Still, we do not see just how a resolution offered by three House Democratic leaders can take away a Republican campaign issue. Speaker Godfrey and Majority Leader Rabbitt of St. Louis, and Representative Hickey of St. Ann, propose open voting in both House and Senate committees. But while they say the House will go along, there is no reason to think the Senate will. Why don't the three Democrats limit their effort to the chamber that they lead? At least open committee voting in the House alone would represent an accomplishment. What is offered now is a gesture.——Post-Dispatch.

***

There are no true synonyms in the language the difference, for example, between "vision" and "Sight" is the same woman in the evening and in the morning.

***

Teen-age girl to her date: "Let me put it this way. Waldo—if our romance were on TV, I'd switch channels."

H.L. Hunt

US GULF COAST VULNERABLE

During the tenure of Robert McNamara as Secretary of Defense, many vital elements of our nation's security were seriously weakened or eliminated altogether. One especially disturbing weakness recently came to light.

As an "economy measure," McNamara ordered the removal of radar and other detection equipment from the Gulf Coast region of the United States. This means that an enemy plane could fly from Cuba over the Gulf Coast states and on to Canada without being detected.

The vulnerability of this region was highlighted by two separate incidents described in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee. Several months ago, a MIG-17 fighter plane, built in Russia, was flown by a defector from Cuba to the Boca Chica airbase near Key West, Florida. The plane was not detected by the U.S. until it actually landed. Although it was flown by a friend of freedom, it could just as easily have been flown by an enemy.

More recently, a Russian-made transport landed in New Orleans, having flown from Havana unchallenged. The plane carried Castroites who supposedly wanted to attend an international sugar conference. They had originally been denied visas by our State Department, but came to the United States anyway. They had more on their minds than sugar, since one of them was the head of Castro's intelligence service and another the head of Cuba's civilian aviation agency.

We have no way of knowing what the next undetected plane will be carrying. It would be very wise to restore our surveillance facilities along the Gulf Coast to ensure that there will be no further undetected airplanes. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Harry Bridges Burning: Western Longshoremen's Inner Union Feud Costing Nation Over $2 Billion; Angers Nixon

WASHINGTON: --That's no leak, that's red hot steam flowing from President Nixon. He has been studying strategy for handling the Pacific Longshoremen's chief, 70-year-old Harry Bridges whose struggle for political survival inside his own union, his "whirling dervish" efforts to name his own successor and his confrontation with young members has cost this country a solid $2 billion.

The description "whirling dervish" comes right out of the small group of advisers who have been consulted almost daily in, or by phone from, the Oval Room. And mild words like "rotten" are being used to describe at least one of Bridges' associates in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union high command. The off- the- record comments from the inner Oval Room group are unprintable even in these post- Berkeley university days.

"It's terrible," says one of President Nixon's trouble - shooting specialists, talking of the recent 100-day West Coast strike damage to the economy of the nation, the hurt to Mr. Nixon's '73 prosperity plans and the lack of effective union leadership. "How much can the American shipping companies stand? Their profits are low. If they go lower they go out of business and out of jobs. This is not a labor relations collective bargaining problem, this is an inter- union problem."

He put the cost of the recent 100-day strike to the three Pacific states at $1.5 billion. Secretary of Labor Hodgson said the other day, "In two months alone -- last July and August -- we lost an estimated $200 million in exports because of the (Bridges) strike ... And there is danger that some of our export markets may have been lost forever ... Losses to West Coast and Midwest farmers were severe, perhaps about $1 million a day to farmers in Washington and California alone in the form of lost wheat and other grain.

And on Oct. 7, an affidavit filed by California Gov. Reagan said more than $10 million daily was being lost to his state's business and labor because of the Pacific strike.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Hardin recently reported that some $40 million in perishable fruits and vegetables were lost last July and August alone. No one yet can estimate the full cost right across the land.

Virtually every White House adviser, insider, or waterfront expert in and out of labor knows that Harry (Alfred Bryant Renton) Bridges is under siege inside his own union. When he talked with East Coast Longshoremen's chief Teddy Gleason some weeks ago, Teddy asked him why he couldn't handle the young Turks. Bridges, who directed the union troops sometimes known as the "Red Guard" on Bloody Thursday away back in 1934, replied dolefully that those young members today are "radicals." This from the labor revolutionist who spits red hot rivets -- the man who has been synonymous with ultra - leftism in the movement since he first became his union's president in 1937.

So the wheel has turned. He and the union are in a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters -- over the stuffing of the big van- sized steel containers which are the shipping automation of the future.

His San Francisco Local 10, the traditional flagship local, is jammed with dissidents. He has difficulty and some rebellion in his Los Angeles ranks. It is the way of all flesh. Harry Bridges, the imaginative, swashbuckling champion of the Sino- Soviet world, now is the establishment. And the young people want in.

But he's not eager to turn his union, which could paralyze the Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii unless troops were called out, over to the other ultra, his secretary treasurer, Lou Goldblatt. President Nixon knows the full pedigrees of his fellow Californians -- and all the in-plays, nuances and political coloration.

So Bridges, for some strange reason, just is not willing to turn the union he built over to the further left. He has been seeking to merge it, rather, with standbys of the labor establishment.

First he and a committee of 16 came East Jan. 3 and for four days talked merger with the International Longshoremen's Association which is as close to George Meany as his cigar. Bridges wanted to know if the AFL-CIO (from which he and his union were expelled for following the Communist party line) would support another Western strike, or would they go out in the East at the same time or help them fight the Teamsters?

And Bridges had with him a letter from the Teamsters President Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons warning him the Teamsters would not support such a stoppage. But if they wanted to come into the Brotherhood, they could. So when Gleason didn't merge, Bridges sought out Fitz (now at a union board meeting) and said, okay, he wants in. But then 'Arry was rejected by his own executive board back home.

So Bridges took his men out again with a sudden demand that the Pacific Maritime Assn. come up with an additional $5 million in a complex formula which in effect is a union - imposed tonnage tax on container cargo.

What angered the President is the sheer waste, the fantastic toll in industry, the senseless injury to the farmers and the danger that the strike would trigger other high pattern stabilization - smashing labor demands on the Pay Board. Harry's men already have a first- year promise of over 16 per cent -- more than twice the outside pay limit.

And all for what? Internal union politics, that's what ... That's what President Nixon's specialists know. Thay's why they're going to get tough. This is the 21st century upcoming. Who needs old wars refought?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON–The secret cables from Saigon show that U.S. officials have been talking out of both sides of their mouths about their campaign to wipe out the Viet Cong infrastructure.

The idea was to kill, capture or convert the key people who operate the Viet Cong underground inside South Vietnam. This grim missionary effort is known delicately as Operation Phoenix, named after a mythical bird which rises from its own ashes.

But the Phoenix program, according to the classified cable traffic, hasn't gotten off the ground. Ellsworth Bunker, the American Ambassador in Saigon, has reported to Secretary of State Bill Rogers that the operation "has not appeared to have significantly weakened" the Viet Cong infrastructure.

Bunker's cable is dated August 30, 1971. The date is significant. For a few days earlier, Ambassador William Colby and Assistant Defense Secretary G. Warren Nutter made public statements saying exactly the opposite.

Colby, who headed the pacification program in Vietnam, testified on July 19 before the House Foreign Operations subcommittee. Suave and solemn as an undertaker, he praised the Phoenix program.

It "has reduced the power of the VCI (Viet Cong Infrastructure)," he said, and "is an essential part of the Government of Vietnam's defense." American support, he declared, "is fully warrented (sic)."

The VCI, he said, "operates under considerable limitations" and has been reduced in some areas "to skeleton status." As statistical evidence, he reported that 9,331 VCI were "neutralized during the first five months of 1971." This included 3,650 killed, he said.

--SECRET REPORTS–

Bunker's secret August 30 cable, however, tells a dismayingly different story. Although the Phoenix program "routinely exceeds its goals of neutralizations (deaths and arrests)," confided Bunker, it "has not appeared to have significantly weakened the VCI."

Giving the classified statistics on VCI strength, he reported: "June strength (of) 61,994 was down 341 from May. The drop in strength for the first half of 1971 is about 10 per cent. Even if this figure is reliable, it is not a significant decrease in view of the urgent GVN (Government of Vietnam) efforts directed against the VCI in 1971.

"Sixth thousand members of an underground organization in a population of eighteen million represents one VCI for each 300 people. This has apparently been adequate to keep the VCI viable and enable them to make their presence felt."

A few weeks before Colby bragged to Congress about the success of the Phoenix program, his top aide in Gia Dinh province, David McKillop, reported grimly: "We have not scratched the surface of the Urban VCI network of the Shadow Supply System."

In a confidential report from Binh Duong province, Lt. Col. Gerald Chikalla informed Colby that Operation Phoenix was killing off the little fish but missing the sharks.

"There has developed the tendency to place more importance on volume rather than on quality neutralizations," reported Chikalla. "Much of this can be attributed to U.S. guidance and influence and Quotas."

Another reason for Phoenix's failure was the unwillingness of the Vietnamese to turn in their sons and fathers to the Saigon government. As Lt. Col. Jack Cantrell put it in a classified report from Binh Tuy province:

"The major reasons for lack of success include: (a) The inherent distaste of the people to indict (inform on) relatives, friends or personnel with political implications....(Phoenix) is a U.S. innovation that has been bought officially by the Vietnamese but which does not get the priority attention in action at any level that it gets on paper."

Similar admissions of failure came from Lt. Col. Gerald Bartlett in Hau Nghia province.

Yet Colby suppressed these unfavorable reports and gave Congress a fabricated, favorable account of the Phoenix program. He was supported by the Pentagon's G. Warren Nutter, who wrote a similarly glowing letter about Operation Phoenix to House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., on August 21.

Once again, we have caught government officials in a flagrant deception. They twisted the facts, apparently, in order to win congressional support.

--GIFT FROM AGNEW–

Vice President Agnew is a man often accused of a lack of sympathy for the black and the poor. But you'd have a hard time convincing Ray May, the rugged outside linebacker of the Baltimore Colts.

May has adopted three teen-aged black youths and plans to convert his Kansas ranch into a home for disadvantaged city boys.

Not long ago, May received a handwritten note from the Vice President. "Ray, congratulations," it said. "Perhaps this will help a little." Enclosed was a crisp $100 bill.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Money may outlast love but it has a lower rate of interest.

There hasn't been a really good movie vamp since Theda Bara. Did you ever notice that the letters of her name could be rearranged to spell "Arab Death"?

This may be a financially insecure world, but probably half the people in it never have to hock anything at a pawnshop. Have you had to?

The vagaries .of life are better expressed in the Mother Goose rhymes than in the average college history textbook.

The average male in America now reaches the peak of his power in kindergarten. That is the year in which he is both made and broken. Never afterward is he quite the little king at home he was before. He becomes a pilgrim prisoner in a vaster universe.

Time and change slowly are destroying many past avenues to fame. Who now can become a leading figure in his community, blessed by his own claque of admirers, by becoming the best whittler, the best horseshoe pitcher, or the champion long-distance spitter in town?

Isn't it ironical that it is at the top rung of the ladder of success that you need the most elbow grease to keep from slipping off.

A poet is a person who cannot break an eggshell without regret, because it means the death of a perfect beauty.

The stenographer who chews her gum the fastest is usually the one who makes the most mistakes i n her typing.

The average man would hesitate more before proposing to a girl if he knew in advance that after he married her he would have to buy her a new pair of hosiery every week the rest of their life together.

The most pitiful allergy case of all is the guy who can't stand himself.

Anything that can defend itself tends to win our respect. The dandelion might have as many supporters as the rose—if it simply had thorns.

You're getting deeper into middle age if you find it harder and harder to think of a good reason for staying up after midnight.

A successful executive is a guy who can put his feet on his desk without worrying whether one of his shoes has a hole in it.

Even the most modest of men harbors the conceit that his memoirs could be made into a best seller—if he could just find the right guy to write them for him.

Illinois Prison Lifer To Earn College Degree

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — William G. Heirens, serving three consecutive life sentences for murders he commited 26 years ago, soon will become the first person in Illinois history to earn a college degree while a prison inmate.

Heirens was a 17-year-old college student in 1946 when he was convicted of the dismemberment slaying of 6-yearold Suzanne Degnan after kidnaping her and of earlier slayings of Frances Brown and Josephine Ross, all of Chicago.

He has been confined to Stateville Penitentiary since and is unlikely to ever be released.

Heirens has been measured for a new suit he'll wear to graduation ceremonies under the traditional cap and gown. He is working on his last college term paper and will take his last college examination on Sunday.

He will leave the prison's honor farm, where he has been since last June, and take a short trip to Lewis College to receive his degree Feb. 6.

Heirens has completed 197 semester hours of college credit through television courses, extension courses and classes conducted at the prison by visiting professors.

"He probably has more college credits than anyone except a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree," said Terence Bergin, superintendent of education at the prison.

Heirens completed his first correspondence course in 1952 from the University of Illinois.

Majoring in liberal arts, Heirens' studies included philosophy, logic, math, sociology, horticulture, calculus, business accounting, social psychology, journalism, creative writing, business law, cultural anthropology and German.

Prison authorities said he has made top grades in all his studies.

"This has helped me from living a vegetable existence, which is often the case when men are confined in prison for a long time," Heirens said.

Hong Kong Flu Has Claimed 1,000 Lives

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - The National Center for Disease Control says Hong Kong flu has claimed nearly a thousand lives this year, especially among the elderly and chronically ill.

In its report for the week ending Jan. 15, the center said Thursday 843 deaths were attributed to either influenza or pneumonia, 268 deaths higher than normal.

There were confirmed regional outbreaks of the flu in 15 states, isolated outbreaks in 14 states and respiratory illnesses not yet confirmed as the Hong Kong variety in 10 states, the report said.

The Hong Kong-type flu struck many areas of the United States in 1968-69, killing 27,900 persons. The CDC said most were elderly, the ones who suffer most from influenza.

The center said widespread outbreaks have been reported this month in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Nebraska, Delaware and Colorado.

Regional outbreaks have been reported in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Maryland, North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle created the famous detective Sherlock Holmes in "A Study in Scarlet," published in Beeton's Christmas Annual, in 1887. The World Almanac says.

Egg Thrown At Playboy Bunny

LONDON (AP) — Marilyn Cole, who posed for the first full frontal nude in the British edition of Playboy magazine, was autographing the magazine illustration in a London store Thursday when a bald-headed, 50-year-old man shouted, "It's terrible—and you English!" Then he threw an egg.

"It was the most ghastly experience of my life," said Bunny-costumed Marilyn. "I felt the egg go wallop on the side of my face. It really hurt, and it ran all down my hair, over my outfit and into my cleavage."

The store decided to take no action against the man, but Miss Cole said: "I'd give anything to meet him again and throw eggs all over his bald head."

Both Playboy and the store denied they had hired the egg thrower.

PITTSBURGH AND PRODUCTIVITY

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — From the heliport on the 64th floor of the new U. S. Steel Corp. building, one can survey a vast stretch of America's industrial heartland. Far below, I can see the Allegany and Monongahela Rivers which form the mighty Ohio River. For mile after mile, steel mills and other factories rise along these waterways. Ironmasters were at work here in the 18th century. By World War II, Pittsburgh steel mills were rolling more steel ingots than Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan combined.

Pittsburgh rose at the point of land geographers refer to as the Forks of the Ohio. The rivers provide access to the rich Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and the Mississippi. Stefan Lorant, chronicler of Pittsburgh, described Pittsburgh as "at once the bridge from the East and the gateway to the West, the most western of the great cities of the seaboard, the most eastern of the great cities of the valley."

This great city, with its superb geographic location, isn't as accurately known as it should be. Many Americans still think of it in terms of smokestacks and soot. But Pittsburgh cleaned up after World War II. The late Richard K. Mellon, head of the family whose stamp is on almost every feature of Pittsburgh's life, pioneered the fight against pollution in an industrial community — and won. The smog- choked skies are gone.

Since its founding, Pittsburgh has displayed extraordinary vitality. Great fortunes were made here and enormous enterprises fashioned for the future. The dimensions of America's industrial life were devised, in large measure, by Pittsburgh's entrepreneurs of the 19th and early 20th century. The city continues to serve as the headquarters for far- flung industrial and commercial enterprises. A new generation of business leaders has applied Pittsburgh's know-how to aviation, electronics, petro- chemicals and other contemporary businesses.

But industrial know- how, alone, won't guarantee the success of Pittsburgh in future or, for that matter, the success of the entire American industrial system. Today, American industry -- American jobs -- are threatened by foreign competitors and by the union monopoly power which has driven wage rates to fantastic levels. Ever- increasing wage scales and fringe benefits, combined with union restrictions on work, threaten the livelihood of adult Americans and their children in future. U.S. industrial power, of which Pittsburgh is a symbol, could fade in a single generation. Statistics tell the story. In 1950, when Jones and Laughlin broke ground for its new $60 million open- hearth South Side plant, America's share of world steel production was 47 per cent. By 1970, it was only 20 per cent.

The steel industry feeds the automobile industry. Twenty-two years ago, the U. S. share of world automobile production was 76 per cent. Two years ago, it was 33 per cent. The plunge is continuing.

For decades, the United States was the world leader in the construction of machine tools. Today, we are in fourth place behind the Soviet Union, Japan and West Germany.

The United States, in short, is in danger of becoming an industrial drop-out. The jobs of millions of Americans are threatened by the slowdown and unreasonable wage demands that deprive U. S. industry of domestic and foreign markets.

Industry Week has warned that "for every American car NOT produced, American labor loses $2,400 wages and benefits — in the automaker and partsmaker plants, in the steel, glass and rubber factories, and in the mines, on the farms and in the shops of equipment builders.'.

Business leaders in Pittsburgh and other industrial cities understand these facts of life. They know that unions are demanding and enforcing wage scales that don't make economic sense. For example, a foreman fitter belonging to the Sprinkler Fitters' Union, earns $17,347.20 a year — without overtime. This type of work requires bossing a one or two man crew and involves manual labor, installing piping, valves and fittings. In addition, the employer is required to pay 60 cents an hour in welfare benefits. This foreman's wage is more than the average sprinkler engineer earns in his job of designing sprinkler systems.

The country can't continue this absurd way and still enjoy a high standard of living. Excessive wages will lead to more and more foreign imports and fewer and fewer jobs for Americans.

What can be done? Efforts must be stepped up to curb the unions and to make them subject to anti- trust laws.

Herrick Named General Manager

KANSAS CITY -- Appointment of Robert J. Herrick as general manager of Hart's Bread plant at Sikeston, is announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, President of Interstate Brands Corporation.

Herrick joined IBC in 1960 at the Billings, Montana, Sweetheart bakery and served as a division sales supervisor there until 1963. After a period of training personnel and sales management duties, he completed the Intensified Management Training program in 1967.

In 1968, he assumed supervision of the Billings thrift stores in addition to his sales responsibilities, and in March, 1969, was appointed sales manager for the Billings plant, the position he held at the time of this latest promotion.

Herrick, his wife Rosemary, and family will reside in the Sikeston area.

Banquet Set

BLOOMFIELD — J.C. Newcomer Mayor of Bloomfield will be the speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce installation dinner and "Man of the Year Award" event Monday night, January 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Tuckers Inn.

Members and their wives will attend the dinner and installation of officers.

A representative of theCape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce will present the award of Man of the Year to the person who has been selected by a committee of Chamber members.

Four U.S. presidents were actually born in log cabins—James Polk, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln and James Garfield.

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Electronics Industry Claims Massive Trade Disadvantages

NEW YORK (AP) — Implementation of the new foreign economic policy, of which currency realignment is the chief feature, led many people to believe that American trade disadvantages were largely at an end.

More likely only the beginning has been made. Inequities exist. The United States is still sharing its markets with nations which makes it difficult for the United States to sell in theirs.

This is the situation, of course, that provoked the Nixon administration into acting. And it was the loss of large segments of the domestic markets in textiles, steel and footwear that provided evidence.

Now comes the electronics industry with figures that will seem incredible to many. In that industry, claims the brand new Electronic Industry Committee For Fair International Trade, 121,000 jobs were lost in the 1965-1970 period because of foreign competition.

This is the extent to which the country shares it market with foreign manufacturers: televisions 37 per cent, phonographs 63, radios 92, tape recorders 96, desktop calculators 71.

"The U.S. trade deficit in consumer electronic products and components in 1970 alone," the committee states in a position paper, "exceeded $1 billion and could rise to more than $3.5 billion by 1976."

Those figures and the forecast provide devastating evidence, but of what? A failure of American management, a falloff in worker productivity, a deterioration of the qualify of domestic goods?

If you searched, it is likely that you could find evidence of all three defects. But certainly none of these can explain how powerful American manufacturers lost 96 per cent of their own market to foreigners.

The answer lies in unfair competition, claims the committee, formed by the heads of companies such as Zenith, Sylvania, Magnavox, and Corning. And who is the chief offender? Japan, it answers.

"The principal source of the rising tide of imports of electronic products and components and resulting trade balance deficit, decline in employment and flight of capital investment is, of course, Japan."

This is the charge:

"Japanese duties on major categories of U.S. electronic products, adjusted to give effect to the imposition of border taxes, remission of internal taxes and the use of similar trade barriers, average 23.3 per cent."

By contrast:

"U.S. tariffs on Japanese consumer electronic products average only approximately 5 per cent. Moreover, Japan imposes various additional nontariff barriers to imports from the U.S. ..." The committee has named Robert Murphy, honorary chairman of Corning International, to head its efforts to gather finances, evidence and impact with Washington.

AP Study Of Sky Marshal Plan Turns Up Numerous Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sky marshal program has failed to provide the fullest protection possible from airline hijackers, say those closest to the program, including the marshals themselves.

Now, 18 months after the force was set up, both the Federal Aviation Administration and the airline industry would like to replace most of the flying guards with improved ground screening of passengers and greater airport security.

Reports persist that federal budget officials are considering an $11-million cut this year in the $37-million program.

Amid these reports, the Customs Bureau insists that the sky marshal force is a powerful deterrent to hijackings, citing 539 arrests and seizure of thousands of weapons in its first year of operation.

Deterrence is an intangible which can neither be proved nor disproved, but there is no provable case in which a sky marshal stopped a hijacking in progress, and three marshals were themselves hijacked on a flight Oct. 25.

"The program has been a farce since its inception," said an official of a major domestic airline.

"Farce, hell," said former sky marshal Hugh Vandervoort of Baltimore. "The program is a menace to the people who ride the airlines."

The main reason, according to Vandervoort and other sky marshals interviewed, is that the marshals do not get enough pistol practice to maintain top marksmanship. Proficiency aside, flight crews generally object to ferrying marshals, seeing any gun aboard an airplane as menace enough.

An Associated Press study of the sky marshal program, including interviews with marshals, pilots, stewardesses, airline executives and FAA officials, turned up these specific complaints:

—A full complement of 2,000 marshals was projected when President Nixon announced the program, but the force has never numbered more than 1,200.

—Marshals are sometimes "bumped" from flights to make room for paying passengers.

—Airlines frequently cancel screening of passengers and baggage to prevent flight delays.

—Marshals lack confidence in the ability of stewardesses, their first link with a hijacker, to handle the situation. Many stewardesses, on the other hand, fear the marshals because they're convinced the officers wouldn't hesitate to shoot through them to stop a hijacker.

—The government requires the marshals to work a five-day week, notwithstanding the fact that many will work 40 hours in several days on an overseas flight that includes frequent time changes and irregular sleeping periods. Exhausted and bored, some marshals say they have fallen asleep on flights.

—Metal detectors used to search for weapons often malfunction and are regarded by many marshals as "near useless."

Sky marshals have perhaps the most exacting mission of any federal officer—ultimately the decision whether to fire at a hijacker aboard a crowded airplane.

Regulations state that marshals must qualify with the pistol every three months or lose their jobs, yet all those interviewed said the only shooting they had done since basic training had been on their own time, unsupervised.

Benjamin O. Davis, head of the sky marshal program, said he was unaware these regulations were not enforced.

The program is administered over-all by the FAA. Training is provided by the Treasury Department. Funds come from the Office of Management and Budget, answerable only to the White House. And participation by the airlines is on a voluntary basis.

Davis insists the marshals have the ability and the security technology, to stop virtually all hijackings.

"But we are completely dependent on the performance of the airlines," he said, "and that performance goes up and down.

"The attitude of the airlines is, 'So they have a couple, but it won't happen to me.' Not all airlines are this way. Eastern has spent $750,000 in the last few months improving ground security. But some airlines are playing the percentages."

Davis wouldn't say which airlines are dragging their feet, but several sky marshals interviewed in New York said American Airlines had no ground security until its 747 was hijacked to Cuba with three marshals aboard.

"That's inaccurate," said an American spokesman. "We have carried out the FAA ground screening program since it was instituted."

Davis said that last year his marshals made 19 arrests aboard airliners of persons who could have been planning a hijacking. They made another 59 arrests for illegal possession of weapons, seized 742 weapons and temporarily detained 36,459 weapons.

Officials Expect More Resignations

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — U.S. Air Force Academy officials say they expect many more resignations in addition to the 16 cadets who have already quit in a probe of academic cheating and other violations of the school's honor code.

Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, academy superintendent, said Thursday night the cadets themselves are conducting the investigation and are checking a list of about 75 names, of which 23 are seriously implicated.

"All of these cases where the honor violations are confirmed will result in resignations," Clark said.

The latest investigation is the third involving cheating at the 3,900-student Air Academy since 1965.

Clark said most violations involved "academic cheating, with one or two cases of stealing from fellow cadets."

He said the form of cheating involved "sharing information of a written examination in advance of the examination, so that the cadet who gave the information and he who received it are both guilty in violation of the code."

The academy superintendent said many of those implicated are accused of knowing about cheating and failing to report it.

Clark and Brig. Gen. Walter T. Galligan, commandant of cadets, agreed there would be more resignations, but they refused to speculate what the final number might be. Those resigning from the academy are given honorable discharges, Clark said.

The honor code reads: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

Names of the implicated cadets will not be released, Clark said.

Clark and Galligan said the investigation started Wednesday night when a cadet under surveillance for suspicion of petty theft was confronted by cadet members of the honor committee.

Galligan said the cadet broke down and indicated his case was only "a piece of the action." He resigned, Clark said.

"I would be a great deal more worried if this (the violations) did not surface," Clark said. "The cadets themselves have discovered these cases and are conducting the investigation. They are living under their own standards."

The 13-year-old academy underwent its first major cheating probe in 1965, when 109 cadets resigned as a result of involvement in the theft, sale and improper use of examination papers. In 1967 another 46 resigned for either exchanging information on exams or for having knowledge of the cheating but not reporting it.

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Judy Stroup Named To1972 Who's Who



Judy Kay Stroup

Miss Judy Kay Stroup has been chosen for inclusion in the 1972 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Stroup, a junior at the University of Missouri, Columbia, is a Home Economics Journalism major with specialization in magazine journalism and interior design.

She is Director of Personnel for MSA-Student Activities Board, and is president of Home Economics Journalism Students Club.

She previously was selected for Sigma Rho Sigma honorary and Fanfare for Fifty women's honorary.

Miss Stroup was formerly employed as a feature writer for the Daily Standard.

Students included in this year's edition of Who's Who were nominated by student government leaders to faculty of the university, who in turn selected students for the honor.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Stroup, Benton.

College News

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Graduating cum laude from Southeast Missouri State College in mid-winter commencement exercises held Sunday were:

Terry Fields Chasteen, Bloomfield, bachelor of science in education with a major in men's physical education.

Barbara June Shaw Collier, Charleston, bachelor of science in education with a major in elementary education.

Jill Renee Mayberry, Essex, bachelor of science in education with a major in French.

Charles Wayne Miller, Caruthersville, bachelor of Science with a major in paychology.

Virginia Kay Simmons, Chaffee, bachelor of science in education with a major in elementary education.

Steven Clay Wood, Sikeston, bachelor of science in business administration with a major in accounting.

To graduate cum laude a student must have an overall grade point average of at least 3.25.

Christmas Seal Winner Announced

ST. LOUIS — Miss Cherri Johnson of Richmond, Virginia is the winner of the national judging to select the 1973 Christmas Seal design. She will be awarded a cash prize of $1,000 and her design will be used not only for the Christmas Seal but also in materials used to promote the 1973 Christmas Seal Campaign such as posters, bookmarks, television spot announcements, theatre filmstrips and public health education materials.

According to a report from Mrs. Bonnie Fuller, public relations director for the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society, approximately 500 artists living in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri answered the initial "call for artists." to enter the contest, with 62 actually entering the contest. "A few artists entered more than one design," Mrs. Fuller said, "and one artist entered a design that incorporated 100 seperate seals or panels to form a complete sheet of seals. It's size? 4 by 8 feet."

Basic themes used by Eastern Missouri artists, according to Mrs. Fuller, were many variations of the dove, homes that radiated warmth and friendliness through candles or Christmas trees in the windows, lovable reindeer and snowmen, evergreen trees laden with snow, and of course, old Santa Claus himself. "Most of the designs were done in tempera," she said, "but a few artists submitted entries using oil paints. The age of the artists ranged from elementary school students to retirement age citizens."

Mrs. Fuller, who is a professional portrait artist holding a Bachelor's Degree in art from Southern Illinois University, commented that the overall quality of the contest was exceptionally good. "The contest proved that there is a freshness of artistic vision here in the midwest," she said, "Optimism, hope, and concern for others were the graphically expressed thoughts behind these designs."

Mentioning that rules pamphlets for this year's contest to select the 1974 design are available without charge to anyone who writes into the Society's centralized office at 911 Locust street in St. Louis, zip code 63101, Mrs. Fuller extended an early invitations to all artists to begin thinking about their entry now.

"We've never had a first-place winner from Missouri," she said, "but with all the untapped talent here in Missouri, and if last year's evidence of entries is any guideline, who knows? 1972 just might be the lucky year for some Missouri artist entering the Christmas Seal contest."

TWO MICE REPLACED

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England. (AP) — A museum here has fired two of its personnel because they're shy of people. The victims are two mice.

They were kept to run round a model treadmill generating electricity. But they couldn't stand the crowds peering at them. The museum has given the job to three gerbils, another kind of rodent.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	122	6	9
Pediatrics	30	26	0	4
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 2

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted
Mary Sage, Malden
Lucille Morris, Bloomfield
Eugene James, Bernie
Lula Crabb, Dexter
Robert Ford, Advance
Leota Harmon, Bernie
Mary Laminack, Morehouse
Rhita Jaques, Bernie
Released:
Mary Marquis, Bloomfield
Chester Smith, Dexter
Nancy King, Malden
Jesse Lane, Sikeston
Edna Rice, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Carol Teague, Hayti
Talmadge Abbott, Caruthersville
James Colbert, Caruthersville
Etter Horner, Caruthersville
John Hosier, Caruthersville
Faye Nunnery, C ruthersville
Steve Herrin, Caruthersville
John Story, Caruthersville
James Tripp, Caruthersville
Claude Herrin, Caruthersville
Effie Shelton, Caruthersville
Albert Bailey, Steele
Linus Ross, Bragg City
Released:
Glenda Bell, Hayti
Arlie Winberry, Hayti
Brigette Corden, Hayti
John Stearne, Hayti
Dora Troutman, Hayti
Irene Helm, Caruthersville
Marcus Smith, Caruthersville
Vivian Jones, Caruthersville
Derek Taylor, Caruthersville
Gerald Jimmerson, Caruthersville
Savannah Derryberry, Caruthersville
Sandy Davidson, Pascola
Veran Kirby, Cooter
Wanda Nash, Portageville
Eula Haliburton, Portageville
Hattie Crockett, Portageville
Eugene Fulks, Alexandria, Ind.
Willie Payne, Bragg City

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Stephen Reenes, Charleston
Lee McDougal, Sikeston
Mrs. Audrey Nunn and baby boy, Matthews
Maggie Rowark, Sikeston
Stella Stortz, Charleston
Timothy Johnson, Sikeston
Nicholas Peek, Sikeston
May Story, Charleston
Lawerence Silverthorn, Painton
Lauara Howard, Howardsville
Mitchell Crawford, Sikeston
Joseph Crawford, Sikeston
Angela Quinn, Charleston
John Fleener, Sikeston
Marvin Lawson, Gideon
Idell Bradley, New Madrid
Dorothy Morris, Sikeston
James Kellett, Bertrand
Ethel Simmons, Charleston
Reta Taylor, Sikeston
Edna Crowden, Sikeston
Loretta Register, Sikeston
Zora B. Cunningham, Sikeston
Brenda Alcott, East Prairie
Joseph C. Pullen, Bell City
Walter Welch II, Charleston

Total Patients discharged	27
Total patients admitted	19
Birth	0

EMERGENCY DEPT

Accident Emergencies	2
Medical Emergencies	38
Others	22
Total seen in emergency room	62

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Skin Freshener Lotion 10 oz.	Reg $3.25	Now $2.25
Firming Lotion 10 oz.	Reg $3.25	Now $2.25
Young Promise 4¼ oz.	Reg $5.00	Now $3.00
Vibrance Masque, 2 oz.	Reg $3.50	Now $2.25
Eye Cream ¾ oz.	Reg $2.50	Now $1.75

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Mrs. Timothy Bryce Chambers

Chambers- Freeman

The wedding of Charline Freeman and Timothy Bryce Chambers was solemnized Jan. 11 at six o'clock in the evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers, 801 Park Avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Freeman, 507 E. Kathleen.

Don Glover, minister of the Shady Acre Church of Christ,officiated.

The brides dress of off white lines was peasant styled and laced at the bodice. The front panel, creating an apron effect, was of cotton lace. The long sleeves had seven inch cuffs of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of blue daisies.

Her only attendant was her sister, Linda Norton of Sikeston. The grooms only attendant was his brother, Robin Chambers.

The new Mrs. Chambers is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Chambers is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school and attended David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Judges of Home Decorating Find Ideas From The Entries

"Color ... economy ... imagination ... warmth ... originality ..." were some of the words used by 16 distinguished women to describe the photographic entries they were judging in the Burlington House awards program. This annual event presents awards to people in houses and apartments who show the most originality and good taste in decorating.

The ladies even found a few ideas for their own homes.

"You know, I almost feel like writing to some of these people and asking 'what painter did you use or where did you ever find that lovely thing'" said Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Jr. of Washington, D.C., who has one of the most famous homes in the United States.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss of Newport and Washington, D.C., mother of Jacqueline Onassis particularly liked one bathroom that had coral shutters, black and white wallcovering, and a great many colorful towels.

She was trying not to inject her own taste into the judging, she explained, a problem that worried some of the women. It was bothersome to Mrs. David Skinner of Bellevue, Wash., when she was judging a category that pitted an expensively decorated home against a small inexpensively furnished one.

"But somebody told me, don't be silly. A lot of rich people have terrible taste. I try to keep that in mind," she said.

She was intrigued too, by the $10 square foot cost estimate used by one entrant in a remodeling program. She said she thought the figure might be high, but that she had been told, "if you don't do it yourself, it might cost $20 a square foot."

The category of retirement homes didn't capture too much interest. Mrs. Eugene G. Grace of Philadelphia pointed out that she didn't select one because they were the kind of places she couldn't visualize as retirement homes. "This one does have a pretty kitchen and there is evidence of easy maintenance outdoors, but frankly it doesn't do anything to me," she explained, holding up a photograph of a ranch house.

Mrs. Edward Balcomb of Albuquerque was fascinated with a two-room apartment in which two artists had turned their living room into a living-bedroom and had converted their bedroom into a studio.

Mrs. Olin Shivers of Atlanta was impressed that men have more interest now in interior decoration. She was startled that one entrant, a 26-year-old man, cared so much for his progenitors. Boston Clipper ship captains, that he had furnished his home with the portraits of family-sailed ships and a flag that was used on the vessels.

She also liked an apartment decorated by a man who kept his bicycle on the wall as a decoration when it wasn't in use. This particular idea shown in a small room that had a bed and little else, intrigued most of the women.

Mrs. Kenyon C. Bolton of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was particularly interested in the career girl apartments because, in a sense, "it reveals why the girls are succeeding at what they are doing. The apartments offer imagination, energy, originality," she said.

"There are fewer icky things this year," commented Mrs. Robert Rowan of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, N.C., lamented there was so little traditional furniture "but there is more emphasis on the outdoors and I appreciate that look because I don't have it."

Mrs. Blair likes the outdoor look too, and believes in bringing it indoors.

"I don't really like anything serious in decorating," she explained. "My favorite room, my bedroom, has painted floors, trees, tubs. And, in the dining room, I have pale green curtains through which the light can shine..."

Q—What baseball pitcher holds the record of pitching in the most World Series games?

A—Whitey Ford, American League, with 22 games.

A silver eagle with wings outspread sits on top of the globe on the mace, symbol of authority in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Robert Turnbull Heart Fund Chairman

Mrs. Robert J. (Ellen) Turnbull, 106 Autumn Drive, will serve as Chairman of the 1972 Heart Fund Campaign in of Sikeston, it was announced today by Mrs. William L. Shuford, County Heart Fund Chairman of Scott County.

The annual nationwide fund-raising campaign which supports the research, education and community heart programs of the Heart Association begins with the opening of Hearth Month, February 1, and continues through February 29. It will reach its high point here and throughout the nation in a Residential Canvass, when thousands of volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection. This is the third consecutive year that Mrs. Turnbull has helped conduct the Heart Fund Drive in Sikeston.

Mrs. Turnbull is a member of Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Her husband is employed as an engineer at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The Turnbull's have 4 sons, King, a student at SEMO State College; Kurt, Kent and Kris all attending Sikeston high school. They are members of the First Christian Church of Sikeston.

"We Heart fund leaders are confident this year's campaign will be the most successful ever conducted," stated Mrs. Turnbull. "We say this, knowing that nearly every family has someone close who has a heart or circulatory disease problem. People are aware of how heart research, supported by their contributions in the past, is helping those affected by the Heart diseases.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Leaving Child In Car Dangerous

Dear Ann Landers: Our16-year-old daughter is a very sweet, rather pretty girl. Betsy is petite (5'1") brunette, nice figure, and is always getting compliments on her clothes. Betsy has no confidence in herself because she has never had a date. Frankly, I can't understand it. I have seen some of her friends who are very popular and they are not nearly as attractive as Betsy. There are at least a half dozen boys who consider her a pal. They phone for help with homework but they never ask her anyplace.

I have suggested to Betsy that she invite some boys over (one at a time) but she is afraid they will consider her pushy. She is also afraid that if she were turned down she'd die of shame.

How do I get across to her if you want something in this world you have to gou out after it? A big school party is coming up and if Betsy doesn't get asked, she'll feel terrible. What can I do to help? ---Perplexed Mom

Dear Mom: You can stop making such a federal case of Betsy's date-lessness. The girl is only 16 and probably a late bloomer. Her lack of confidence may well be a result of your anxiety over the fact that she isn't popular.

Simmer down, Mom. An unaggressive girl these days is a joy. Betsy will be asked out in due time by a young man who likes her style. She'll be a lot more comfortable with him than with a dude she captured with a battle plan.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was about to get into my parked car when I noticed a child in the car next to mine. The little boy couldn't have been more than two years old. The motor was running and the doors were locked. I decided to wait until the driver of that car appeared to tell him or her a thing or two. In about 15 minutes the child's father appeared. He looked like Mr. Average-Nice-Guy. I tried to keep my anger under control as I listed some of the things that can happen to a youngster locked in a car. He seemed shocked. It had never occurred to him that he was risking his son's life.

Since everyone reads your column I'd like to present some jarring facts to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. Children left in locked cars can meet the following fate:

1. Suffocation from exhaust fumes.
2. Burns from cigaret lighters.
3. Accidents caused by putting the car in or out of gear.
4. Strangulation caused by playing with power windows.
5. Kidnapping or rape. (There are a lot of kooks running loose.)
6. Accidents caused by someone hitting your car.

Anyone who thinks I'm a crepe-hanger or a Cassandra should talk to people who work in the emergency rooms of our citys' hospitals. Every day some youngster, somewhere is the victim of one of the above listed accidents. Of course the parents can never forgive themselves. They all say the same thing ---"I had NO idea..." So, here it is in black and white,Don't let it happen to your dear little boy or girl. ---Loraine Ohio Mother

Dear Mother: I appreciate your having taken the time and trouble to write. You have performed a greater service today than you will ever know.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage --What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

County Heart Fund Chairmen Named

County heart fund chairmen for 1972 are Tom Crunk of Kennett, Dunklin county; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ellis, Jr. of Charleston, Mississippi county; Mrs. Illa Crouthers of Lilbourn, New Madrid county; Mrs. Joe Parkinson of Caruthersville, Pemiscot county; Mrs. Connie Shuford of Chaffee, Scott county and Mrs. Albert Elfrand of Advance, Stoddard county.

Heart Sunday will be Fev. 27.

BIRTHS

COOPER — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edsel Cooper of Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:42 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Michael Lloyd. Weight 10 pounds, 6 ounces. Third child, second son, Mrs. Cooper is the former Miss Violet Marie Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of Bell City. Cooper is an engineer for Cotton Belt Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper of Bloomfield.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Own Crib Is Best For Baby at Sleeptime

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We had the same problem as Larry with the baby wanting to sleep in our bed. I solved it by pulling her crib up next to our bed and, when she fussed, I reached over and patted her a little to let her know I was still there. That way she became accustomed to the crib and soon it was easy to move it away from the bed and in a couple of weeks to her own room. Of course, the best thing is not to start this in the first place.—JOYCE

DEAR POLLY and Larry—Our 11-month-old baby slept with us for his first seven months. The parents will have to realize that the baby did not grow used to sleeping with his parents in one night so he will not get used to his crib in one night. Trying to put him in it will only result in crying and screaming. Gradually let baby get used to sleeping in the crib by having him nap there with someone nearby so he knows he is not alone and finally graduate him to night-sleeping in the crib. He will probably cry at first but do not take him out of the crib—just check occasionally to see that he is all right. The crying time will gradually reduce to a little and then none. If you pick him up, you have defeated your purpose and will have to start all over again. Rocking baby for a little bit before putting him in the crib will be relaxing and perhaps make him a bit drowsy.—MARY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Help! When I was out last Saturday night there suddenly erupted a heck of a fight. The table went over and with it an assortment of glasses of beer and tomato juice. I do not give two hoots about the fight but can anyone tell me how to save my new but spotted white vinyl boots?—MRS. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those people who leave infants or small children in the car while they shop or visit. When shopping just recently I heard on the loudspeaker, "Will the mother of the baby in a car with license so and so please check on her as she has been crying so long?" Things too horrible to mention could happen, so to me this is an act of child neglect.—MRS. E. J.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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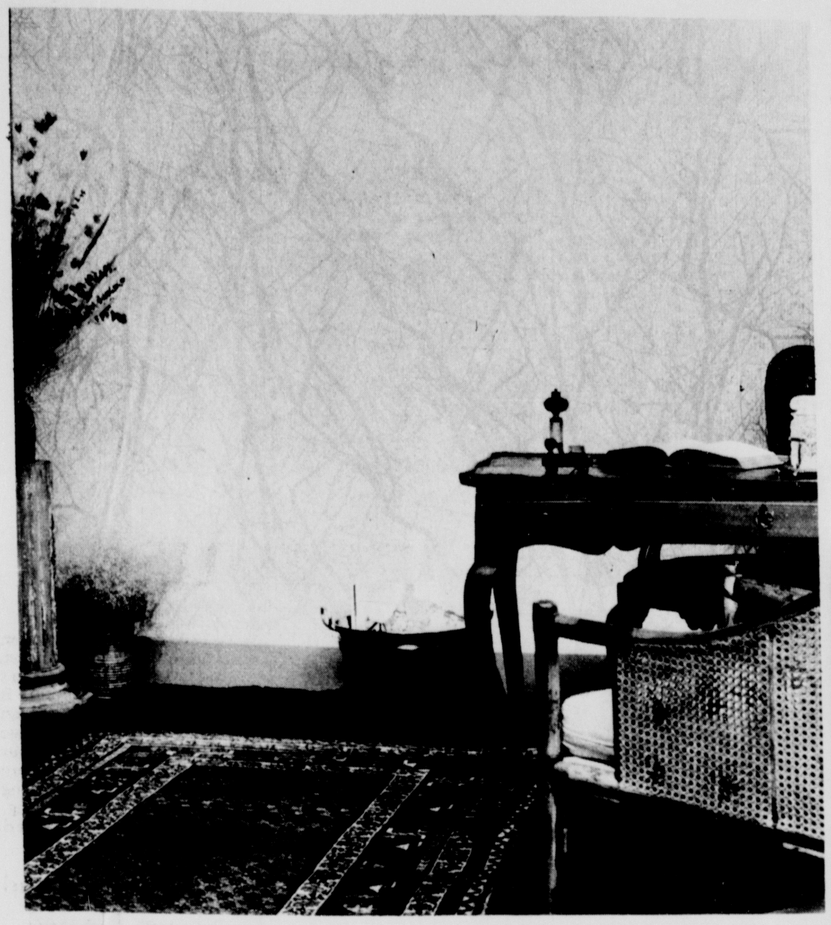
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HARDBOARD PANELING resembling wallpaper is the latest thing for home decorating.

Wood Wall Panels The Easy Way To Remodel

The long winter has a way of passing quickly for the family engaged in making interior home improvements that may have been put off 'til now for lack of time.

Among improvements, the all time favorite is adding an extra room, or remodeling a room with prefinished wall panels, plywood or hardboard. These come in 4' x 8' sheets in simulated wood grain, color, and in new and increasingly popular decorator patterns.

With these modern building products, it doesn't take long to convert unused space in attic, basement, or possibly even garage, into a handsome family room, extra bedroom or cozy den. And nothing offers more choice in style and color, economy, permanent finish, long life, low maintenance and ease of installation than prefinished wall panels.

Not too many years ago, the do-it - yourselfer was faced with a limited selection of prefinished panels, but not anymore. One manufacturer, Evans, produces over 150 styles, colors, textures and patters, and many retail stores carry as many as 50 different styles, ready for immediate delivery.

It is important that a do-it-yourselfer seek out a retail store that offers the broadest possible selection, and one with qualified, knowledgeable sales personnel. Sales people in today's modern building materials retail stores can be especially helpful in finding the right panel to fit a customer's particular need. They should also be able to help the do-it-yourselfer with sound advice on panel installation.

Once a style and color of paneling have been chosen, the handyman should insist that he pick out each individual panel himself making sure each panel is a perfect match. He should never let a warehouseman make this selection.

Incidentally, some retailers will lend a customer a car trailer or cartop carrier at no cost to take his paneling purchase home.

A customer not only has his choice of wood grain style, but decorator panels as well. "Illusion", a panel recently introduced on the market, is a plywood wall panel with the look of wallpaper. It is the first decorator panel that needs no batten strips to hide the seams where the panel join. Seams disappear because of "Illusion's" ' depth and texture, exclusive decorator pattern and color. The result is a solid wall look which encourages using prefinished panels in rooms where it rarely appeared before ... bedroom,s kitchen, hallways and nurseries, for example. Decorator panels together with wood grain panels also make exciting accent walls.

Of course, a do-it-yourselfer's personal budget has to be considered in the selection of paneling. Fortunately, there is a panel for every pocketbook. But the real economy is not only in the purchase price, because prefinished paneling will last indefinitely and never needs painting. Evans panels are even resistant to household chemicals and abuses of active living and can be maintained with the wipe of a damp cloth.

Another economy is the time and labor saved in installing prefinished paneling. It takes little time to complete a room, even for the neophyte, for the panels come in 4' x 8' sheets and can be installed with east in new construction or over old walls ... even cracked, chipped or textured plaster walls. But before installing prefinished paneling, it pays to do a little planning and preparation.

Mrs. Tucker Disagrees With Womens Lib Method

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Women have always had power and they got it without the "foolishness" of the current women's liberation movement, says Mrs. William C. Tucker.

"Like any other source of power it has the potential for being constructive or destructive," Mrs. Tucker said Thursday night at a convocation at William Woods College, at which she received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

She is editor and publisher of the Warrensburg Star Journal, president of Johnson County Broadcaster Inc., and the first woman president of the University of Missouri Curators. She is an MU graduate.

Her late husband's great grandfather, Daniel M. Tucker, donated six acres for a site for William Woods College in 1880 and other relatives supported its growth.

At that time, she pointed out, men "took a rather dim, if not fearful, view of educating females."

After the University of Missouri "quietly and, in a sense, surreptitiously," started admitting women to classes in 1869, Mrs. Tucker said, the curators made this report to the governor in 1872:

"We very cautiously admitted them to some of the recitations and lectures in the university building itself, as supplementary to regular exercises; provided always, they were to be marched in good order, with at least two teachers, one in the front and the other in the rear of the column as guards....By degrees, and carefully feeling our way, as though explosive material was all around us, we have come to admit them to all classes in all the departments, just as young men are admitted."

No matter how ridiculous that seems, Mrs. Tucker said, it did not surpass the "ridiculousness, many of the antics and much of the foolishmess of the current so-called femininists who are gung-ho for the liberation of women."

"My disinclination to be identified with women's lib stems from their demonstration of poor judgment, bad taste, and at times, just plain indecency," she said.

"Of prime concern in today's picture is how to become a selfstabilizing woman—an individual able to strike a balance while in the center of things.....The stabilizer that outranks all others, in my opinion, is education....."

A doctorate of music was presented to Dr. Robert William Ottman, music professor at North Texas State, whose textbooks are used at Woods.

Mrs. Tucker was introduced by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes who said she was "one of the outstanding leaders of Missouri." He appointed her as a curator in 1966 to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband.

The governor and Mrs. Hearnes were awarded centennial medallions by Dr. Randall B. Cutlip, college president.

Ladies Auxiliary To Present $10,000 Check To Danny Thomas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A $10,000 check for cancer research at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., will be presented to Danny Thomas, entertainer, by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreigns

In announcing the donation at VFW national headquarters, Mrs. Paul Harmon of Omaha, Neb., president, said the auxiliary also named Thomas as its third recipient of the Better World award.

Presentation of the award and the check will be Feb. 5 at Anaheim, Calif., during the auxiliary's midwinter conference.

Thomas led the drive to build the hospital at Memlphis.

JAN. 1972

S M T W T F S

Meetings & Things

30 31 - - - - -

TUESDAY

PEO Chapters HB and JU will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. E. Campbell on Wakefield.

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at Heritage House at 7 p.m.

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Woman Receives Letter Of Appreciation From Nixon

TIFF CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Romere Darling Martin, who for 16 years has carried on a relatively quiet post office campaign called "Box 14-A" for needy Indians, received a letter of appreciation Thursday from President Nixon.

"Your splendid efforts on behalf of needy Indians in Northeast Oklahoma and Southwest Missouri have come to my attention just recently," the President wrote. "I understand that you supply food and toys to less fortunate families in that area, and that this year you and the volunteers helping you delivered more than 150 gift packages.

"Your splendid humanitarian concern is a fine example for all our fellow citizens, and I would like to convey my appreciation to you and your associates for a job well done."

Mrs. Martin, 63, a Pottawatomie native to Kansas, has lived in Tiff City in extreme Southwest Missouri since leaving Hollywood about 25 years ago, where she appeared in several motion pictures.

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Market trader Brian Munns was released from prison on bail to relieve police of the chore of feeding his pet pumas.

Betty Friedan To Speak At Founding Convention

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus began with local meetings of interested women in St. Louis, Columbia, and Kansas City. Organizers are interested in encouraging a broad basis of participation by women throughout the state. A state convention is to be held February 12 at Stevens' College in Columbia.

Betty Friedan, author of The Feminine Mystique, will be the keynote speaker. Miss Friedan is the founder of the National Women's Political Caucus and a member of the national policy committee. The convention has two major emphases: Part 1 is a colloquium on the New Woman Voter; part II is the founding meetings for the state caucus. The colloquium was planned by the staff of Stevens' College.

The organizers of the caucus have launched a major drive whose thrust is to contact women all over the state. All women's organizations and any individual woman who is interested in the caucus should contact:

Caroly Berry, 830 Audubon, St. Louis, Mo. 63115
OR
Doris Quinn
3302 N. Osage
Independence, Mo. 64050

Interested women should contact these people immediately if they want to participate in the convention.

Women have had the vote for fifty years. However, participation in the political system by women is minimal. The Missouri Women's Political Caucus proposes to involve more women in the political decision- making process. The caucus seeks to raise another point of view - the Woman's view - on issues of state and national importance.

Camels and elephants roamed North America after the Ice Age.

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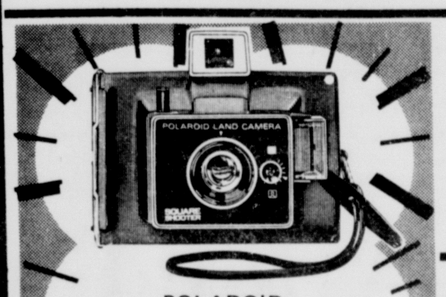
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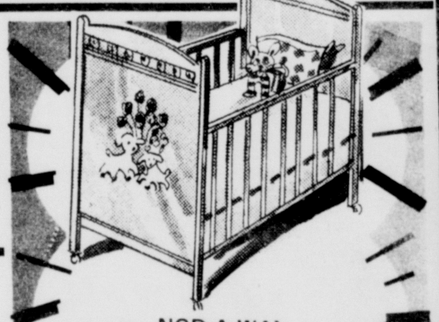
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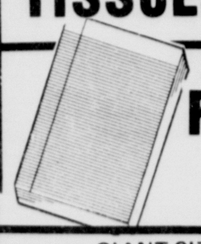

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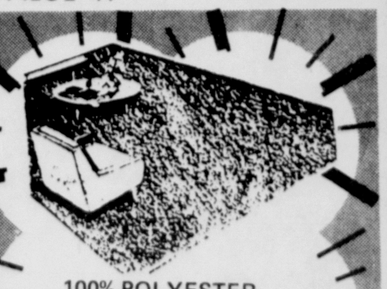
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TRCC Crushes SB

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. --- Three Rivers community college of Poplar Bluff, Mo., cracked the century mark Tuesday night on the way to notching its 11th win in 17 games beating Southern Baptist 111-77.

Steve Reynolds and Larry Lawrence teamed for 45 points in leading the Raider offense, which included nine other players in the scoring column.

TRCC jumped to a 60-34 lead in the first half and coasted to the victory with Henry Hall, Don Evans and Larry Wills added 17, 14 and 12points respectively to the Raider offense.

Coach Gene Bess' cagers collide with Meramec of St. Louis in a Missouri Junior College Athletic Association conference game Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Poplar Bluff high school gym. The Raiders are leading the league with a 3-1 record.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (111)

Baker, 2, Butkiewiez 4, Copeland 2, Erwin 6, Evans 14, Hall 17, Johnson 2, Lawrence 20, Millham 7, Reynolds 25, Wills 12.

Totals: FG---43; FT---25; PF---34.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST (77)

Hill 14, Cotton 16, Holoway 15, Jarrett 5, Saddler 2, Barger 2, Bunting 4, Dority 6, Lindsey 11, Smith 2,

Totals: FG---25; FT---27; PF---21

Yould Like To Compete In Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Young says he'd like to compete in the 1972 Olympic Games but if he does, he'll run without wearing the patch of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Young kicks off his 15th season i international track tonight when he takes on five other stars in a two-mile run at the Sunkist Indoor Games. When he takes the track, he'll be representing George Young, teacher, Casa Grande, Ariz.

"I haven't worn the AAU patch in a year and I don't intend to wear it again," said Young.

"Their organization is so poor in so many ways and the athletes suffer because of it. It's forced the big names out of the sport and pushed track and field farther and farther into the background."

Young, the American record holder at two miles, said what the AAU needs most is a promoter.

"The AAU needs to be straightened out. For years and years they've been promoting their organization instead of promoting the sport.

"For example, take this Sunkist meet. Al Franken, the promoter who was barred by the AAU a few years ago, puts together a great meet that'll probably be a sellout.

"Why? Because he got one good race—Jim Ryun versus Kip Keino. That's what the people want to see."

Young said the AAU hasn't hindered his training or performances—"they just haven't helped a bit."

"The AAU has the international sanction and they keep that sanction because they perpetuate themselves."

Young said college and university athletes "get a lot of help from their organizations," the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the U.S. Track and Field Fedeation. But, he added, "athletes out of college don't have an organization concerned about their welfare."

The AAU, he said, "has been just barely surviving financially for many years." But even so, he said, "that feud between the NCAA and the AAU is still going on."

Young recommended that the USTFF, also a party to the dispute, and the AAU both be abolished and "start from scratch."



JIM McKAY was presented the Daily Standard's football "Coach of the Year" award Thursday by sports editor Ron Jaynes. Coach McKay led the Portageville Bulldogs to a share of the Southern Division conference title with Dexter this past season. The award is made annually to the top grid coach as selected by the newspaper sports panel of coaches and the sports staff.

Quarterback Available

NEWORLEANS (AP) — Available: one quarterback.

Vital statistics: Craig Morton, a 28-year old, 6- foot-4 214-pound, seven- year veteran from California.

For information, contact: the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

That, in essence, is what Coach Tom Landry said shortly before the Cowboys, Super Bowl Vi Victors with a 24-3 whipping of the Miami Dolphins, returned to Dallas.

A year ago, Morton was the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback. At the start of the 1971 season, he found himself in competition for the job with Rober Staubach.

Then, after the two had alternated at the post as the club struggled to a 4-3 record, Landry turned the job over to Staubach outright — and Morton, who had quarterbacked Dallas within a whisker of the title before the 16-13 championship loss to Baltimore a year ago, found himself a forgotten man.

Staubach proceeded to direct the Cowboys to seven successive regular- season victories, followed by winning playoff games against Minnesota and San Francisco and the big one Sunday against the Dolphins that obliterated forever the stigma that Dallas folds in the clutch.

Morton evidently isn't happy in his new role as a backup man and Landry said "He will probably be asked to be traded — and he probably is justified. I think for him, and his career, he will ask to be."

But the coach hedged on whether he will comply with Morton's wishes. "We will never trade unless we get value," Landry said, "but I can't imagine us not getting value for him. He's at the point where he could be a great quarterback.

"We'd like to find a young quarterback to groom," added Landry, who didn't say whether Dallas would seek one via the trading block or next month's National Football League draft.

The field of potential quarterback- hunting clubs is wide open, with perhaps half a dozen possibilities.

In the American Conference are the Baltimore Colts, with two elder statesmen of the game in Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall, and the Denver Broncos, unable to get untracked with Steve Ramsey and Don Horn calling the plays.

National Conference prospects include the Philadelphia Eagles, who alternated between Pete Liske andRick Arrington; the Chicago Bears, who couldn't make headway with Kent Nix, Jack Concannon or Bobby Douglass; the Green Bay Packers, who faltered with Scott Hunter , Zeke Bratkowski and injured Bart Starr' and the Minnesota Vikings, who never made up their minds whether to stick with Norm Snead Gary Cuozzo or Bob Lee.

Morton's future is only one question confronting the Cowboys. A potentially more difficult one is what to do about the quiet man, Duane Thomas.

The Cowboys tried to trade the moody running back to New England in the 1971 exhibition season but the deal was nullified when friction arose between Thomas and the patriots' top brass.

So he returned to Dallas, as mysteriously silent as ever, and went on to become their leading ground gainer — and No. 7 in the NFC — with 793 yards. He was also a Super Bowl standout with 95 yeards and a touchdown against Miami.

"We don't want to lose a good football player, but he has to have everything worked out." Landry said. "I wouldn't like to see another season of that," he said, referring to the Thomas mystique. "It created a lot of tension and the players feel it. It's not a real good situation."

Another likely sore spot is the $20,000 Thomas received for each of the first two years in a three- year contract, a sum he reportedly considered too low.

But as Landry said it is club policy to renegotiate the final year of all such multiple - season pacts, that problems could be alleviated with a healthy raise.

Staubach is also due for a shot in the wallet. When someone pointed out Monday that his trhee-year contract expired this season, Super Bowl VI's most valuable player joked: "I'm glad you reminded me of that."

Staubach has other ideas, too —like becoming his own play- caller, rather than having them sent in by Landry. But he said it might be hard to compete with such a successful system.

"When you've won 10 in a row this way, it's pretty hard to make an argument," Staubach said. "He let me call the plays in the exhibition games. I think we'll go the same way next season and we'll see how it goes."

Landry seemed amenable to a change, though. "If the players react the same way with Staubach calling the plays as with me calling them, then the quarterback will call the plays."

State Wrestling Set

COLUMBIA — The 1972 MSHSAA State Wrestling Tournament Series will be administered under two classifications (M-S and L). Eight district tournaments will be held in each class the week ending February 5. The four top qualifiers in each weight class will advance to the regional tournaments to be held at four sites in each class the week of February 7-12. The eight regional winners and runners-up in each weight class will then advance to the state tournament in their respective classes.

The M-S State Tournament will be held at the Central Missouri State College and the Class L State Tournament at Lee's Summit High School on February 18-19. Mr. Roger Denker, Wrestling Coach at CMSC, will serve as the Class M-S State tournament manager and Mr. Wayne Parker, Athletic Director, Lee's Summit High School will manage the Class L. Tournament.

Big 8 Recruiting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference football coaches aren't expected to revise their recruiting practices if the league adopts the new freshman rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Most of them already geta majority of their players from their home base states and pick up a few players from surrounding areas.

Top-ranked Nebraska's 1971 players came from 21 states, including three stars from Green Bay, Wis., but 31 Cornhuskers were from Nebraska. The Green Bay trio was quarterback Jerry Tagge, monster Dave Mason and cornerback Jim Anderson.

The Cornhuskers had 10 from California, seven from Michigan, five from Illinois, four from South Dakota and three each from Colorado, Kansas and Wisconsin. Middle guard Rich Glover is from Jersey City, N.J.

Both Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 team, and Oklahoma State recruit heavily in neighboring Texas. Four 1971 Sooner aces are Texas natives, quarterback Jack Mildren, tight end John Shelly and halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal has recently expressed concern over the Sooners' recruiting in the Lone Star state. He has reason for concern. Oklahoma's 1971 squad listed 33 Texans and Oklahoma State's 29.

Oklahoma State's sophomore fullback, Cleveland Vann, is from Seguin, Tex.

Colorado also likes the Texas hunting ground but also recruits extensively in California because several Buff coaches have California backgrounds. Twenty Californians were on last year's roster.

The Buffs, ranked No. 3, got their super sophomore, tailback Charlie Davis, from West Columbia, Tex., and speedster Cliff Branch is a native of Houston. Coach Eddie Crowder lured tailback Gary Campbell, who broke all Colorado freshman rushing records, from Honolulu. Varsity offensive tackle Scott Mahone also is from Hawaii.

Iowa State, a team that has come on strong the last couple of years, recruits all over the country but still tries to land the top Iowa prospects.

Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors got one of his best finds in Iowa when he recruited tailback Jerry Moses, who was redshirted (held out of competition) last season after an early injury.

The consensus is that Iowa State outrecruited the University of Iowa in Iowa last year. The Cyclones also captured two Sioux City gems, quarterback Kevin Sigler and linebacker Greg Vondrak.

The Cyclones got junior tailback George Amundson out of Aberdeen, S.D. Majors recruited him, and Amundson set a one-season Iowa State rushing record of 1,313 yards and scored 90 points.

Iowa State's roster lists players from such states as New Jersey, Mississippi, Florida, California, Pennsylvania and New York as well as Canada.

Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri wage a hot recruiting war in Missouri and Kansas for the cream of talent from those two states but, likewise, fan out into other areas.

Kansas' 1971 squad had 59 players from the two-state area, including sophomore quarterback David Jaynes and linebacker Kenny Page. The Jayhawks got flanker Xerk White from Taipei, Taiwan, and lured players from as far away as California, Georgia and New Jersey.

So far, Kansas has been winning the battle in Missouri and Kansas. Kansas State had only 29. Missouri has had astounding success in its own state, the Tigers' roster of last season showing 57 players from Missouri. The Tigers had only two from Kansas.

Brown Injured

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defending champion Kansas has the chance to gain a tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race Saturday afternoon when the Jayhawks invade Colorado for a televised game.

The Jayhawks, 2-0 in league play, put themselves in that position earlier this week when they upset Kansas State in a double overtime scrap. If the Jayhawks beat the Buffs, 0-2, they will tie idle Nebraska.

Two other conference games are scheduled Saturday night, Iowa State, 1-2, at Missouri, 1-1, and Kansas State, 1-1, at Oklahoma State, 0-3. Oklahoma, 2-1 and 6-7 over-all, is host to South Alabama in a nonconference tilt.

Coach Ted Owens of Kansas, recalling the triumph over Kansas State, says his team "needs to succeed. From this standpoint, this win was most significant."

Bud Stallworth, the Jayhawks' star, is still favoring an injured right knee and still may not be at full strength in the Colorado contest.

Missouri is crippled for its test with Iowa State. John Brown, 6-foot-7 center, has had a swollen knee this week but likely will start against the Cyclones. Forward Mike Jeffries, likewise, has a knee injury.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart was dissatisfied with the Tigers' first halves against both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State last weekend and notes, "We're not doing some of the things lately that we did well earlier in the year. We've just got to regain the touch."

Kansas State will be favored to regain its winning ways against the Cowboys, who so far have been able to play well in the first half but unable to maintain the pace after the intermission.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	32	16	.667	—
New York	26	20	.565	5
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	12
Buffalo	13	31	.295	17

Central Division

Baltimore	20	25	.444	—
Atlanta	17	30	.362	4
Cleveland	15	31	.326	5 1/2
Cincinnati	14	32	.304	6 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	38	10	.792	—
Chicago	32	14	.696	5
Phoenix	28	21	.571	10 1/2
Detroit	17	30	.362	20 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	41	5	.891	—
Seattle	29	19	.604	13
Golden St	27	19	.587	14
Houston	17	30	.362	24 1/2
Portland	12	37	.245	30 1/2

Thursday's Results

Houston 104, Cincinnati 87

Phoenix 130, New York 109

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Houston at Boston

Chicago at Buffalo

Golden State at Atlanta

Portland vs. Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.

Baltimore at Detroit

Cleveland at Milwaukee

Phoenix at Seattle

New York at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Cincinnati

Golden State at Philadelphia

Portland vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md.

Houston at Chicago

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York at Seattle, afternoon, national TV

Portland at Boston, afternoon

Houston at Detroit, afternoon

Atlanta at Milwaukee, afternoon

Cincinnati at Baltimore

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	37	10	.787	—
Virginia	30	19	.612	8
New York	23	27	.460	15 1/2
Floridians	21	28	.429	17
Pittsburgh	19	31	.380	19 1/2
Carolina	17	32	.347	21

West Division

Utah	33	15	.688	—
Indiana	29	19	.604	4
Memphis	21	29	.420	13
Denver	19	27	.413	13
Dallas	20	32	.385	15

Thursday's Results

New York 124, Carolina 122

Floridians 138, Pittsburgh 120

Kentucky 118, Virginia 115

Indiana 109, Memphis 107

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Greensboro

Indiana at Kentucky

Denver at Memphis

Dallas at Utah

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, afternoon

Floridians vs. Virginia at Richmond

Utah at Indiana

Denver at Dallas

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Utah at Kentucky, afternoon

Dallas at Indiana, afternoon

New York at Floridians

Virginia at Denver

Only games scheduled

Sports Brief

FLORIDA DERBY SET

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Derby at one mile and an eighth for 3-year-olds, this year will carry a purse of $125,000 added at Gulfstream Park on closing day, March 2.

The meeting, which opens Jan. 17, will see 16 stakes worth $770,000. The Gulfstream Park Handicap is set for Feb. 19 and the Pan American Handicap for Feb. 26. Both have an added value of $100,000.

Gulfstream has the dates normally reserved for Hialeah.



ED COON fashions a blonde wig presented him by St. Louis baseball Cardinal promotions executive, Joe Cunningham, early this week when the Red Bird caravan visited Charleston and singled Coon out as the city's leading baseball promoter.

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Record Setter Awaits Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a pass catcher, Kenny Houston said he was lousy at first, just couldn't hang onto the ball.

And to make matters worse, quarterbacks still try to avoid throwing to him.

Of course, Houston isn't among the National Football League's leading receivers, though he scored more touchdowns than many players—four in 1971.

He's a safetyman for the Houston Oilers and the recordbreaking four touchdowns on nine interceptions in the past season gave him nine touchdowns via pass thefts in his five pro seasons.

The 27-year-old Houston is here to play for the American Football Conference All-Stars against the National Conference in Sunday's 22nd annual Pro Bowl in Memorial Coliseum.

Houston said he's surprised that it only took nine touchdowns to break the record held jointly by Erich Barnes of Cleveland and New York and Herb Adderley of Green Bay and Dallas.

"I had seven before I realized there was anything special about it. I thought the record must be about 20, at least. When they told me I was one shy, I decided to go out and get it this year," Houston said.

"I feel I could have broken it years ago. I dropped a few that would have been easy touchdowns my first year or two. I just wasn't concentrating. I didn't realize the value of an interception touchdown when you sit down with the man and talk contract."

Houston, who is 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, said his height helps him defend against passes, "but I'd say that hanging onto the ball is important, too. Most defensive backs drop more than they catch. I used to in fact, but it's just a bad habit. All you have to do is concentrate and practice catching."

Catching the football is the most important part of a touchdown interception, Houston said, but then comes the runback.

"You have to plan the return," he said. "You have to think touchdown all the way. I want to get my interceptions on the sideline and head for the middle of the field. That gets the flow started. And when it's nicely under way, when everybody on both teams is sprinting for the center of the field, that's the time to cut back. If you're lucky you go in."

Offensive players suddenly on the defense aren't the best of tacklers, either, he said.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East
Lafayette 95, Albright 71
La Salle 59, American U. 53
Temple 79, St. John's, N.Y., 65
Cheyney St. 117, Lincoln 90.

South
Georgia Tech 94, Tulane 78
Geo. Washington 104, VMI 66
E. Carol. 89, Appalchian St. 82
Belmont 88, Trevecca 70
Newberry 82, Presbyterian 61
Fla. So. 62, St. Leo 51
Morris Harvey 94, W.Va. Wesleyan 81
Ky. St. 88, Carson-Newman 87
McNeese 75, SE La. 74
Catholic U. 63, Johns Hopkins 62

Midwest
Duquesne 84, Notre Dame 79
Tulsa 76, Crieighton 75
Okla. City 98, NO Loyola 86
St. Louis 94, Evansville 81
SW Baptist 68, Evangel 60

Southwest
W. Texas St. 57, E. New Mex. 50
Texas So. 110, Wiley 92

Far West
Utah 66, Utah State 59
Oral Roberts 86, Idaho St. 85
Seattle 117, Nev.-Reno 69

McPherson 102, Bethel 100
Missouri Southern 85, Midwestern, Tex. 80
Southwest Baptist 68, Evangel 60

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Oran Moves Into Finals

BENTON — Oran rallied from a 25-10 first quarter deficit to move into the finals of the Scott-Mississippi conference varsity tournament, beating Illmo-Scott City 73-68 Thursday night.

Mike LeGrand paced the Eagles rally with 20 points and got the backing of three teammates who scored in double figures.

Rand Amick paced all-scorers on the night, ripping in 27 for coach Charlie Bertrand's Rams, who lost the game in the fourth quarter when the offense went cold and Oran claimed a 18-11 advantage and the win.

Illmo-Scott City's junior varsity moved into the title game of its division with a 51-40 win over Oak Ridge.

Consolation battles highlight tonight's schedule at Kelly high school. Oak Ridge and Scott Central clash in the JV contest at 7 p.m. and Kelly meets Illmo-Scott City at 8:30 in the varsity tilt.

Scoring:

ORAN (73)

Burley 14, Taylor 14, Shaffer 7, Irwin 10, Gibson 6, LeGrand 20, Roberts 2 Totals: FG---33; FT---7; PF---16.

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY (68)

R. Amick 27, Noon 9, M. Amick 11, Carbaugh 17, Bollinger 4 Totals: FG---25; FT---18; PF---11

Oran 10- 22-23-18-73
I-SC 25-13-19-11-68

Jr. Varsity

ILLMO—SCOTT CITY (51)

Wadlington 13, Baker 4, Springs 7, Hillman 9, V. Schaefer 4, Gentry 10, M. Schaefer 2. Totals: FG---19; FT---11; PF---12.

OAK RIDGE (40)

Bohnert 12, Pfeiffer 7, Lang 6, Laurentius 4, Morrison 4, Ludwig 7 Totals: FG---17; FT---5; PF---11.

I-SC 14 - 12 - 9 - 16 - 51
Oak Ridge - 7 - 8 - 15 - 10 - 40

Turkey Season Set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nine new counties will be opened to turkey hunters as Missouri's wild turkey season starts its 14-day run April 24.

The new counties are Lewis, Clark, Pike, Lincoln, St. Charles, Polk, Webster, Ripley and Livingston, bringing the total to 53 legal hunting counties.

It is estimated by conservation officials some 15,000 hunters - a 20 per cent increase over last year - will be out for the gobblers between April 24 and May 7.

Hunters bagged a record 2,864 birds in the 44 legal turkey counties last year - a whopping increase over the first modern season in 1960 when 698 hunters killed only 94 turkeys.

Sports Briefs

SHUVEE SETS RECORD

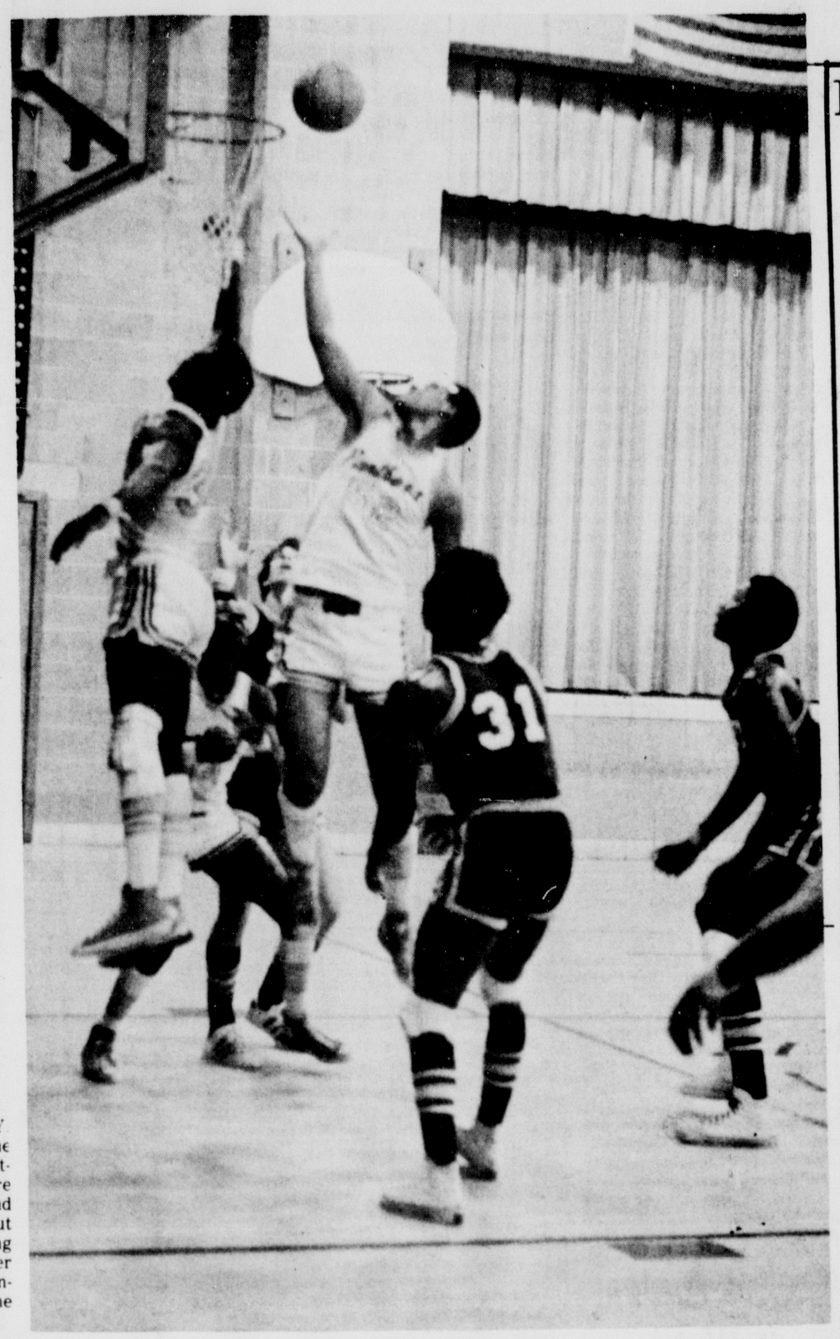
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — In the final week of the Saratoga meeting, Mrs. Whitney Stone's 5-year-old mare Shuvee not only won her second straight Diana Handicap but she set a new money earning record for mares. The daughter of Nashua ran her career earnings to $801,818, passing the $783,675 won by Cicada.

EARLY ON QUAIL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) An early opening for quail and rabbit seasons has been set in Tennessee. The season opens Nov. 6 and runs until Feb. 12.

EIGHT REGULAR FOES

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) Penn State's football schedules for the next four seasons include annual games against Navy, Iowa, Army, Syracuse, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina State and Pitt.



REBOUNDING PROWNESS, as displayed by Billy Wheeler and Charles Blair, was a big factor in Tuesday night's Lilbourn upset of Charleston. Coach Larry Warren's LHS cagers are rated fourth in this week's Daily Standard poll.

High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S S RESULTS

Scott-Missippi Tourney
Oran 73, Illmo-Scott City 68 (A)
Illmo-Scott City 51, Oak Ridge 40 (B)

Perryville Tourney
Jackson 58, St. Vincent 56 OT
Oak Ridge 91, Coulterville, Ill. 53

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Lilbourn at Sikeston
Kennett at Poplar Bluff
Campbell at South Pemiscot
Bloomfield at Malden
Clarkton at Dexter
Cooter at Caruthersville
Senath-Hornersville at Risco
Twin Rivers at New Madrid
Alton at Eminence
Richland at Advance
Cape Central at Parkway West
Woodland at Bernie
Lesterville at Winona
Delta C-7 at Neelyville
Leadwood at Ste. Genevieve
Summersville at Willow Springs
Ellington at Van Buren
Fredericktown at Potosi
Farmington at North County
South Iron at Bunker
Liberty at Houston
Portageville at North Pemiscot

Scott-Mississippi Tourney
Oak Ridge vs. Scott Central (7:00) B
Kelly vs. Illmo-Scott City (8:30) A

Perryville Tourney
College High vs. Perryville (7:00)
Valle vs. Meadow Heights (8:30)

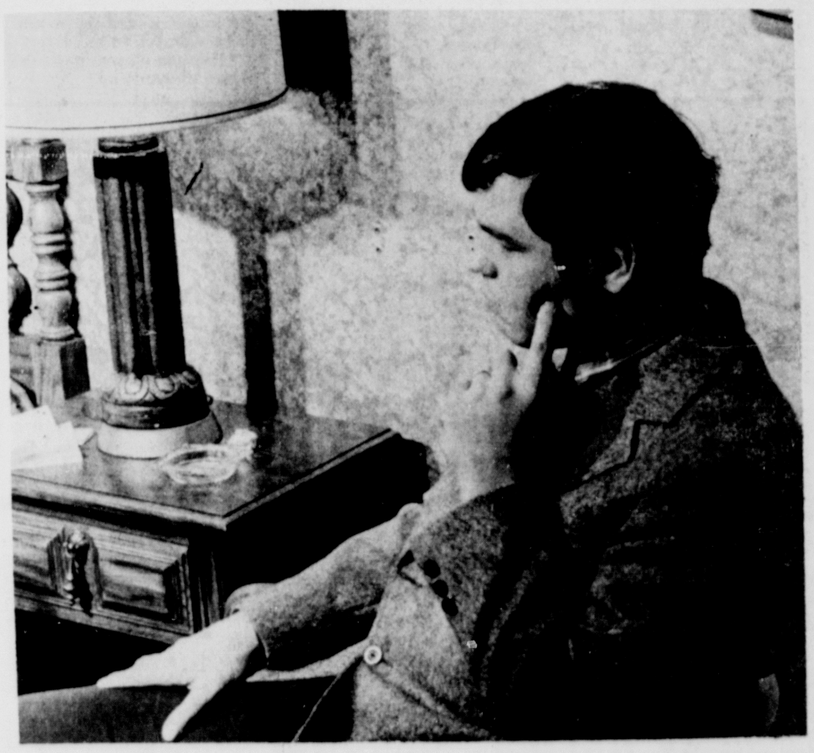
Hart Looks For Good Season

St. Louis Football Cardinal quarterback, Jim Hart, related his feelings about the Big Reds disappointing 4-9-1 season and talked about next season when he visited Sikeston Monday to speak at the Jaycees' distinguished Service Awards banquet.

Hart praised the Cardinal defense for its job this past season, noting that the Big Red defensive corps got in about twice as many plays as the offense and still came out without any real beatings.

The Big Red signal caller looked to next season with great optomism and claimed that a repeat of the 1971 season would almost be impossible" I don't see how we can fumble and drop as many passes and have the injury problem that faced us this season," Hart told a group of reporters.

Hart noted that the Cardinals would be in the running next season for the league crown. He based his comment on the fact that no one really wiped out the Cards this season and that the team would be more closely knit next season and more familiar with new coach Bob Hollway.



ST. LOUIS football Cardinal quarterback, Jim Hart, told of the Big Red future early this week in an interview with Daily Standard sports Editor, Ron Jaynes. Hart was in Sikeston to speak at the Jaycee distinguished service award banquet.

Football Cards Release Coaches

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals have released coaches Tony Versachi and Joe Spencer from the staff of head Coach Bob Hollway.

Versachi, 32, was director of Big Red specialty teams last season. He had no pro experience before joining the Cardinals last year but had worked as a high school coach in Detroit and served for one season as an assistant under Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State.

The 48-year-old Spencer also joined the Cardinals last year and was charged with coaching the offensive line. He spent three seasons with the New York Jets.

Remaining on the staff with Hollway are Lew Carpenter, Lee Bennett, Bob Leach, Chuck Drulis and Dick Voris.

Jackson Scores Upset

PERRYVILLE — Jackson upset top seeded St. Vincent Thursday night in semifinal round action of the Perryville invitational basketball tournament. The Indians went an extra three minutes to knock off the tourney favorites, 58-56.

Oak Ridge stormed past Coulterville, Ill., 91-53 in a consolation bracket semifinal contest.

Tournament action resumes tonight at 7 p.m. when College High goes against Perryville in a consolation bracket semifinal round bout and Valle meets Meadow Heights in a winners bracket semifinal in the nightcap.

Bobby Sides and Steve Crites scored 14 and 12 points respectively in leading the Indians upset and pace a balanced Tribe offense. Mike Wengert and Ken Kern led St. Vincent with 19 and 15 point totals.

Dwight Turner dropped in 22 points to lead Oak Ridge's 10 player offensive barrage. Bob Bimber had 17 and John Hinds 15 for Coulterville.

Scoring:

JACKSON (58)

S. Sides 9, Henry 5, Neal 5, B. Sides 14, F. Leimer 5, T. Leimer 2, Black 6, Crites 12. Totals: FG-17; Ft-24; PF-24

ST. VINCENT (56)

Koeper 6, Gremaud 8, Wengert 19, Amschler 4, Kern 15, Farrar 1, Schnurbusch 3, Totals: FG-19; Ft-18; PF-25

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	12	12	16	13	5 58
St. Vin	10	14	11	16	3 56

OAK RIDGE (91)

Turner 22, Wilhell 4, Hobeck 9, Friese 13, D. Swan 5, Seabaugh 16, Zoellner 1, Schoen 2, Lang 10, E. Swang, Totals: FG-35; Ft-21; PF-30

COULTERVILLE, ILL. (53)

Lehr 5, Birchler 6, B. Gimber 17, Hinds 15, Kirkpatrick 4, Gimber 4, Shubert 2. Totals: FG-18; Ft-17; PF-26

Score By Quarters

Oak Ridge	20	28	16	27	91
Coulterville	9	11	17	16	53

CHS Wins Title

CHARLESTON -- Will Davis and Gene Rogers teamed for 32 points, scoring 17 and 15 respectively, in leading Charleston to the championship of its own invitational junior varsity tournament Thursday night.

The Bluejays ran their record to 10-1, edging Cape Central 57-54. The Bluejays avenged its only loss of the season Wednesday with a win over Hayti.

Sikeston clipped Hayti 38-37 for third place honors.

Charleston battled from a 23-18 first half deficit to claim the title, out- scoring the Bengals 39-31 in the last half for the victory.

Coach Larry Nickols SHS cagers grabbed a 13-9 first quarter lead and held on for the narrow victory spearheaded by Jim Saulters 13 point leadership. Harry Grant notched 10 for the Indians top effort.

Scoring:

CHARLESTON (57)

Davis 17, Rodgers 15, Cassell 9, DeLay 7, Straughter 5, Jackson 4. Totals: FG-23; FT-11; PF-14.

CAPE CENTRAL (54)

Ellis 7, Seabaugh 6, Taylor 13, Fee 15, Suggs 8, Barnett 5. Totals: FG-21; FT-12; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	11	7	21	18	—57
Central	11	12	14	17	—54

SIKESTON (38)

Wise 6, Bonds 5, Keller 4, Saulters 13, Hewitt 3, Green 2. Couch 5. Totals: FG-17; FT-4; PF-8.

HAYTI (37)

Grant 10, McIntyre 8, Sharp 7, Wright 4, Elim 6, Hall 2. Totals: FG-15; FT-7; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	13	11	10	4	—38
Hayti	9	12	10	6	— 37

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Church News



Rev. Jack Bishop



Herbert Johnson

Revival Slated At FellowshipBaptist

Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through Jan. 30 at Fellowship Baptist Church, the Rev. B. G. Corn, pastor, announced today.

Evangelist for the revival will be the Rev. Jack Bishop, superintendent of missions for the Charleston Baptist Association. Rev. Bishop, a native of Jackson, has pastored churches in Arkansas and Missouri and formerly served in pioneer mission work in Indiana. With his association office in Sikeston, he now lives in Chaffee.

Revival song leader will be Herbert Johnson of Mountain Home, Ark., who has been engaged in full-time evangelistic work for more than 25 years. He will organize and train children, intermediate and youth choirs. He also has been active in personal evangelism.

Services will begin with the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a.m. and in the 10:30 a.m. worship hour. Evening services will begin at 7 p.m. throughout the week.

Madrid Association Schedules Workshop

HAYTI — New Madrid Baptist Associational Sunday School four-night workshop opens at 7:30 p.m. Monday and continues through Thursday at First Baptist Church.

Instruction will be given in guiding preschoolers, guiding children, guiding youth and guiding adults.

Age groups and faculty are, birth through five, Mrs. June Smith, Farmington, ages six and seven, Mrs. Robert Shrimpton, Bridgeton; ages 8 and 9, Mrs. Richard Hollis, Eldon; ages 10 and 11, Mrs. Robert Dugal, Farmington.

Ages 12 and 14, Glen Sperry St. Charles ages 15 to 17, Ron Bayless, St. Charles; ages 18 to 20, Mrs. C. W. Rich, Memphis, Tenn., and ages 30 and up, the Rev. Malcolm Sample, Caruthersville.

The Rev. M.S. Lloyd is superintendent of missions; Paul Thompson, Jefferson City, director; and the Rev. Richard Judd, St. Louis, general officer.

Unity Prayer Service Set

A service of prayer for Christian unity will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church. The service is jointly sponsored by churches affiliated with the National Council of Churches, but will be open to the public.

The Rev. Bob Schumacher, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, will deliver the sermon, and the Rev. Tom Bass, pastor of Hunter Memorial, will do the liturgy.

Other sponsoring churches will be First Christian, First United Methodist and St. Paul's Episcopal.

Corner On Questions

QUESTION: WHAT GREAT LESSON CAN CHRISTIANS LEARN FROM JEWS?

ANSWER: Referring to Jews, the Bible teaches: "These things happened to them AS AN EXAMPLE, and they were WRITTEN FOR OUR INSTRUCTION." Christians are to learn from Jews.

That the entire world should hear God's Word, God Almighty chose the Jew. "God is not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance;" however, Jews were not chosen because of their superiority. Scripture teaches, "God chose the weak and foolish things of the world to confound the mighty and wise." God's great commission, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," was given originally to Jews; nevertheless, God judged them! Scripture reveals, "God SPARED NOT the natural branches." To Judaistic leaders Jesus said, "The Kingdom of God shall be TAKEN FROM YOU, and given to a nation (Christians) BRINGING FORTH FRUIT." By depriving the world of God's truth, Israel itself became FRUITLESS; therefore, God cut them off! From this example,Christians learn that for being fruitless, God will likewise judge them. "If God spared not the natural branches, TAKE HEED LEST HE ALSO SPARE NOT THEE."

Christians are now commissioned of God who declares, "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should GO and BRING FORTH FRUIT." "Ye are My ambassadors." God exhorts Christians, "Awake to righteousness and sin not, for some have not the knowledge of God, and I speak this to your shame."

God's message for the world is: "All have sinned," and "the wages of sin is death," but "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The crucified, buried, and bodily resurrected Christ promises: "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

Record Budget For Nazarenes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The general board of the Church of the Nazarene has approved a record 1972 buget of $7,733,357, spokesmen said today.

The 39-member board, chief administrative body in the denomination, took the action Tuesday night, designating 80 per cent of the budget for world evangelism through the departments of World Missions and Home Missions and through broadcasting.

Dr. Norman O. Miller, general treasurer, said the 1971 budget of $7,114,254 was overpaid by $374,116 and the difference would go to 1972 budget allocations.

The board also appointed 33 new missionaries.

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR JANUARY 23, 1972

Scripture: Luke 9: 1-6, 23-25; 57-62; 10: 1-12

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.)

WHAT PRICE DISCIPLESHIP?

Jesus certainly declined to play the "numbers game," selecting only twelve men to be His disciples.

When one reviews the creation of any new governmental agency today, he becomes more amazed when he reads his Bible and studies the background of the men selected by Jesus.

Few, if any, of these followers could pass a Senate investigation today. Few would have been considered capable leaders, teachers, or administrators.

These men were brought together by Jesus who "gave them power and authority over all demons and to cure diseases." Who could ask for more? There were requirements, however.

Jesus demanded full devotion from His disciples. He expected them to place full faith in Him, placing His work ahead of their own family and social obligations. They were not to expect great financial gains.

Jesus knew His days were numbered and He had much to achieve to insure the continuation of His teachings. He attempted to prepare them to pass their final exams, to b leaders on their own.

Today when one prepares for a journey he concerns himself about the items he must take. "Take nothing for your journey," Jesus said, "no staff nor bag, nor bread, nor money; and do not have two tunics." Hardly adequate equipment for a trip today.

One must remember that these disciples were not going to travel far. They were accustomed to what one might term primitive conditions.

To stress the self-denial requirement Jesus cited several examples for His disciples.

First, He warned of those who promise to do everything under emotional excitement. Then when a sacrifice is required they back away.

No doubt He upset many with His second example. Here He told a man not to delay to bury his father but to "leave the dead to bury their own dead." Some historians feel the man's father was not dead but that he was using this as as excuse to delay joining Christ. Many persons offer delays today.

The third man was willing to follow Him but first he had to go home for a farewell party, joining Christ later on his own terms. Christ's ministry was so pressing that He required His people to help Him save souls now before it was too late.

Discipleship has a high price tag, requiring more than most individuals are willing to pay.

As one writer noted, "It is swimming upstream contrary to the currents of the water." It requires us to bear witness to His teaching,thus requiring us to live exemplory lives.

William Allen White wrote an editorial in his Emporia Gazette about the tremendous crowd that participated in the funeral procession of a local minister. Why this crowd?

"He devoted his life to helping people. In a very simple way, without money or worldly power, he gave of the gentleness of his heart to all around him." Certainly, he followed the traditions of Jesus.

Some of the so-called "Jesus Freaks" today are doing exactly what Jesus told His people to do. They are leaving their families, their friends, and their more secure positions to go out and tell the world about Him.

Being a disciple requires devotion, not excuses; it requires faith without offering financial security. One must focus on the future, not be wedded to the past.

Q—What is the meaning of the exclamation hallelujah?

A—Used chiefly in songs of praise, it means "praise ye the Lord."

Q—In astronomy, what is a fireball?

A—A fireball is a meteor bright enough to cast a shadow.



REV. LESTER CLAYTON, new pastor of North Acres General Baptist Church, and family have arrived from Flint, Mich., and Rev. Clayton will deliver his first sermon as pastor during the 10:45 a.m. worship service this Sunday, which also marks the fourth anniversary of the new church building. Family members, from left, include: Sherry, Mrs. Beverly Clayton, Rev. Clayton and Larry.

Conference On War Morals Calls For Immediate End

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A national interfaith conference on the moral issues of the war in Southeast Asia has concluded with a call for American churches and synagogues to make an immediate end to the war "their first priority."

The four-day conference came to an end Sunday with agreement on statements condemning the U.S. role in the war and urging, among other things, that efforts be initiated to replace chaplains with civilian clergymen in the American military system.

The group, estimated by conference sponsors at about 600 people, also urged churches and religious bodies to consider "social criteria" in deciding where and how to invest their money.

The conference was sponsored by 132 leaders of Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths as part of "An ecumenical Witness," a program which Dr. Robert S. Bilheimer, conference coordinator, says will continue with three "national inquiry groups" looking into issues raised by the war.

Regional sessions were being discussed for the spring, based on the national meeting here.

Dr. Bilheimer, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of International Affairs, had described the goal of the meeting here as the development of "a broad program of action to which those attending may commit themselves and which they can recommend to their churches."

On the subject of chaplains— three of whom were present for much of the meeting—the group called on national and other religious bodies for immediate creation of a study commission to work toward a shift to civilian ministries of military units.

The gathering also declared, "We encourage support of present and contemplated stockholder efforts by the churches and synagogues directed against those corporations whose products play a crucial role in the air war, including Honeywell, Inc., International Telephone and Telegraph, General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

"We advocate the redirection of church investments to the support of minority businesses, the availability of religious funds for bail and legal defense for minority persons accused of a crime," the group stated at another point.

Some of the other recommendations:

— That "our denominations, churches and synagogues" make clear their "support and sanctuary for all who refuse to fight and who refuse to continue to fight."

—That "a broad, general and plenary amnesty" be granted to all those prosecuted or facing prosecution "for any alleged offenses arising out of the war."



Religion Behind The Iron Curtain

By REV. DAVID POLING

With President Nixon going to China, a whole new turn has come to those interested in the religious activities in Communist-dominated countries. Most Americans are vaguely aware of Christian remnants in Russia, if only through the occasional processions of the Russian Orthodox Church or the announcement of a new Patriarch in Moscow.

Tourists are always surprised at the big attendance at the one Baptist church in Moscow or the existence of a large synagogue in almost every Russian city. In spite of 50 years of official put-down and frequent persecution, religion keeps poking along behind the curtain, neither growing nor vanishing.

The best source of up-to-the-minute news on this topic comes from the publication, "Religion in Communist Dominated Areas." Headed by Paul B. Anderson and Blahoslav S. Hruby, this journal is published semi-monthly by the National Council of Churches at 475 Riverside Dr., New York. I know that this comes as a major shock to many who have considered the council, if not red, a full tone of pink. Forgetting old quarrels and wounds for a moment, this material is outstanding in its coverage and interpretation of religion behind the curtains: Iron, Bamboo and otherwise.

A recent edition covers the latest episode in the literary choking of Nobel Prize candidate Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn by Communist censors. (He declined to make the trip to receive the purse in Stockholm last year, realizing that the Soviet government would not permit his return to Russia.) His latest book, "August 1914," is being published by the YMCA Press in Paris. In the epilogue, the author notes that publication outside Russia is necessary since the censors would not permit him to capitalize the word God. Solzhenitsyn writes:

"The directive to begin the word God with a small letter is a cheap athetistic trifle, real pettiness."

A glimpse into the church-state arrangement is provided by RCDA when it reprints an interview between a West German radio correspondent and Alexis Metropolitan of Tallin and Estonia and chief administrator for the Patriarchate of Moscow:

Question: Would you give a sketch of the present situation of the Russian Orthodox Church?

Alexis: As you probably know, on Jan. 23, 1918, that is, shortly after the October Revolution, by decree of the Soviet government, the church was separated from the state and the schools from the church. That meant, and still means, that the church must not interfere in national affairs or political matters, and that an end was put to the teaching of religious subjects in the schools. The right to give *their* people spiritual nourishment was left to the churches, as well as the right to have all they needed for that purpose, that is to say, church buildings which are allocated to communities of believers by the government, free of charge . . .

Question: Is church life diminishing, keeping about the same, or expanding?

Alexis: Since we do not compile statistics of that kind I cannot give you any figures whatsoever comparing memberships of our church for yesterday and today. In fact, we do not see the need of it . . .

Question: You live in an atheist country which, although it provides freedom to the churches to observe their religious cults, nevertheless conducts atheist propaganda. Does this make your position more difficult?

Alexis: Both the freedom of the citizens of our country to meet the religious needs and that to disseminate atheism have as their foundation one and the same Soviet legislation: the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. That gives each person the right to profess a religion whatsoever or none . . .

Dr. Lightfoot To Lead Bible Study

First Baptist Church will conduct its annual Janary Bible Study Sunday through Wednesday nights.

Sessions will begin with the Church Training period at 6 p.m. Sunday and continue at 7 p.m. nightly.

The book of study will be the Gospel of John Dr. A. B. Lightfoot of Kerrville, Tex., will be the teacher.

Dr. Lightfoot is a native of Santa Anna, Tex. Hy was licensed and ordained to the gospel ministry by the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna.

He served as superintendent of missions for the Austin Association and for the Midlan - Odessa Association, and led in establishing 14 churches during this time.

He served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Lake, the Crescent Park Baptist Church of Odessa, and as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Snyder, all in Texas. He served as Assistant to the president of Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Tex., for 18 months. Early in his ministry, Howard Payne bestowed upon him an honorary Doctor of Divinty Degree.



Dr. A. B. Lightfoot

Through the years he has been engaged in evangelism and has commited his life to fulltime evangelistic work. His campaigns have taken him to Mexico, Guatemala, Europe, and Hawaii.

At First Baptist Dr. Lightfoot will be reunited with Joe Williams, minister of music and education here who formerly served in a similar capacity under Dr. Lightfoot's pastorate at Odessa.

Priest Gives Away Lottery Winnings

MONTREAL (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest is giving away the $125,000 first prize he won in the Quebec lottery this month. He says none of the money will be spent on himself.

"I've witnessed so much poverty," he said Tuesday in an interview, "that my first reaction was to think of whom I could really help out. Besides, you know, it gives me great happiness to help."

The priest, who wished to remain anonymous, has sent out 24 checks to members of his family, friends and acquaintances who helped him when he entered study for the priesthood nearly 20 years ago. He has also made donations to several needy causes.

"I had it very tough when I started out," he said. "I came from a large family and there was never enough money to go round. But my family was always behind me, that's why I felt I wanted to do something for them now I'm in a position to.



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BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.



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President Louis Goehri

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Bod Guthrie, Sr., will discuss.....

GOD'S LOVE FOR THE LOST

Symington 'Not Satisfied' With Stockpiling Of Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington charged Wednesday the United States is being less careful in stockpiling its nuclear weapons in the Far East than in Europe.

He was reporting on his month-long global trip, which included a check on "some disturbing rumors about how we were handling the stockpiling of nuclear weapons."

"I was not satisfied with what I found. We're not being as careful with our nuclear stockpile in the Far East as we are in Europe," the Missouri Democrat told a news conference.

Symington called that "one of the chief reasons" for the trip but declined, on grounds of security, to say which countries he was talking about. He did say, however, his concern was with the "handling" of the weapons rather than with the countries in which they are stockpiled.

He said his recommendations "will deal with the way they're handled. I'm not talking about taking them out."

The government has never said where U.S. nuclear weapons are stockpiled but it is widely assumed they are in South Korea, Taiwan and, until recently, the island of Okinawa.

Symington, the only senator who serves on the Senate Foreign Relations, Senate Armed Services and Senate-House Atomic Energy Committees, visited both South Korea and Taiwan.

His preliminary report, prepared for the chairman of the three committees, gives no details of visits to nuclear installations but notes that his car was hit by a fire engine in Korea while he was returning from a trip "made only by me because of the classification involved."

Symington said he has been very careful to observe classification requirements since becoming a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee but said they're a mistake and should be eased.

He also said the hardpressed, U.S.-backed Cambodian government will have a tough time maintaining its independence, even with continued American support.

The Missouri Democrat said also he finds it "hard to understand how we are really planning to leave South Vietnam as we maintain the war in Laos, build up our support of the war in Cambodia, and bomb well up in North Vietnam as well as on the trails and in South Vietnam."

Symington said that at the time he was visiting Saigon, the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was going on. "This renewal," he said, "I did not understand and do not understand; why it was started and why it was continued."

An advocate of U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, Symington said: "Some people out there one could only respect felt that the single remaining hope for successful outcome, namely the return of our POWs, could be achieved if this government announced a definite date of departure provided said prisoners were released."

Symington said a visit to Phnom Penh convinced him that "even with American support, the present regime in Cambodia will have a hard time maintaining its independence.

"The country simply cannot support the war economy that other countries, primarily the United States, have, in effect, forced upon it."

Symington said the trip confirmed his fears that the Nixon administration had downgraded the executive departments, particularly State, in favor of "chosen members of the White House staff," a reference to the President's top national-security-affairs aide, Dr. Henry Kissinger.

"As but one illustration," he reported, "various people asked if I thought they could meet certain members of the White House staff if they came to Washington; but not one person, at any time, metioned either the secretary of State or the secretary of Defense."

Symington made these comments on other countries he visited:

Japan. He said the Japanese "have now also decided to do their best to improve their position, at least politically and economically," with mainland China. "It would not be too surprising to see Japan moving, with its typical technological skill and rapidity, towards becoming a member of the nuclear club."

India. "The slanting of United States policies towards the aspirations of West Pakistan has alienated this, the world's second most populated nation, for years to come," Symington said.

Why try making a silk purse out of a sow's ear, when they do it so much better these days with synthetic yarns?



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Boost Exports, U.S. Is Urged

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

If President Nixon listens at all to the critical "outside" economists, he'll hereafter be thinking much less about restricting imports and far more about boosting exports.

The experts start by noting that exports create jobs. Government figures suggest the $33 billion increase in U.S. exports from 1950 to 1970 added some 3 million production jobs here—not to mention gains in related work like freight handling.

On the other hand, they find no convincing evidence that imports (which Nixon is trying to curb through his roundly hated 10 per cent surcharge) cost the American economy many jobs.

In fact, studies by Lawrence Krause of the Brookings Institution show that, in a recent year's span, job gains from exports almost exactly balanced job losses in industries affected by imports.

My talks with leaders last year in West Germany and this year in Japan suggest that these vigorous trading nations would welcome a new U.S. stress on exports, as evidence we are taking a more positive tone. They fear the wave effect of restrictions.

And, too, they don't like to hear us whine, or watch us hunker down like an aging animal fearful of his competitors. In their conversations, they make it plain they never have felt we are as bad off in a trading way as we say. They seem to have more confidence than we do in our ability to straighten ourselves out.

Many specialists here agree the gloom has been too thick. In Western Europe, in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, in Japan and many other places, there is still a great urge to buy American. Most attractive are our high-technology goods — computers, electronic products generally, machine tools, farm equipment, earth-moving machinery, planes.

Our trade lead in these fields is not what it was. But many economists insist U.S. firms properly exhorted and encouraged by government can enlarge export markets for these appealing goodies.

Neither our international specialists in the administration, nor their foreign counterparts say export expansion is easy for us. Competition is tough and getting tougher.

In the early 1950s we produced roughly half of all the world's manufactured goods. We far outsold others abroad in this field. Who would have dreamed that in 1970, West Germany, with its 61 million people to our 207 million, would sell the world more manufactured goods than we?

Markets taken by Germany, Japan and others we are unlikely to get back. They're outdoing us, of course, in steel and autos and television sets, to name a few basics. In effect, we've joined 'em, buying their products here, and setting up companies abroad to use their production efficiencies to help us stay in the ball game.

Employment in American manufacturing is believed by several experts to be in a long, probably irreversible decline. As time wears on, we may become more and more dependent on other nations for both raw materials and low-to-middle-technology products.

Mail Box

With my head upon my pillow as I lay upon my bed
And I think of all my troubles and sometimes I wish that I was dead

But why tell others my troubles for they have troubles of their own
For there will be some trouble for everyone that lives

And as I see those about me they seem as happy as can be
But I am sure that they have troubles just the same as you and me

And as I think of all my troubles I've had Joy and happiness too
For life is not all trouble, there's some Joy and Comfort too.

You have my permission to publish all I have written if you wish–

Yours truly,
John Vangilder
Box 151
Vanduser, Mo. 63784

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland of Poplar Bluff were visiting with Morley relatives and friends recently.

Visiting with Mrs. Eva Jones were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blake from Murphysboro, Illinois, also Edna Sohn from St. Clair, Mo.

The Morley Activity Club (Senior Citizens, sponsored by D.A.E.O.C.) met at City Hall Wednesday afternoon. Nine members present with Mrs. Bob Hope of Sikeston instructing the group in candle making. This group makes many useful hand made items for sale. All money earned by the group is used to help in the Morley community. Any one wishing to help make items and learn crafts are welcome to come to the meetings.

Mr. Amy McBride and Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner of Oran visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Curd.

Mr. Alf Evans was dismissed from the St. Francis Hospital of Cape Girardeau.

Birthday good wishes go to Ronnie Reeves and Darlene Stroud.

Congratulations on their wedding anniversaries go to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson, also to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland..

The Morley Rotary Club met Thursday January 13, at the Morley Cafe. President Dave O'Neal was in charge.

the following men were appointed to the committee for the annual "Pancake Day" Vester Phillips, Jim Mac Emerson, and Norman Wenskay.

Hubert Hudson and Rube Blankenship introduced the following visitors from Sikeston: Mr. Jim Green, Mr. Louis Blanton, Jim Woods, Jimmy Emerson and Jewel Wilson (former Morley Rotarian)

The Program Chairman, Jim Mac Emerson introduced the assistant prosecuting Attorney; John Wilson from Scott County, who spoke on the various aspects of the law enforcement activities.

Mr. Vester Phillips will be program chairman for next meeting.

The Missionary Society of the Church of God met at the church Thursday evening for the regular monthly meeting. Members present were: President, Verna Gilliland; Dimple Carter; Mamie Foister; Margaret Mize; and Kathleen McClellan. Visitors were Dale and Daniel McClellan. Responsive reading was led by the Spiritual Life Director-Kathleen McClellan. The Missionary lesson was on Africa, Change and Challenge, led by Program Chairman-Margaret Mize. A discussion period followed the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Austin recently returned from Germany. David was on Army assignment. Mrs. Austin is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams. David is now discharged from Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Austin and Mike Williams attended the funeral of Luther Williams' uncle Rufe Akins at Pocahontas, Ark., last Tuesday.

Saturday visitiors of Mrs. Effie Gilliland were: Mrs. Donna Gilliland and Janice of Sikeston.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham- pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday mid- week Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan- Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45
Monday Evening Youth Meeting 7 p.m.
Wednesday night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter- Pastor
Sunday Morning Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m.

Mail Box

January 17, 1972

Dear Editor:

A Government study by H.E.W. just issued for the fiscal year 1971 shows that 31.2% of all government spending went to "Social Welfare". This wild spending totaled 170.7 Billion dollars and amounted to 16.9 percent of the U.S. gross national product! These expenditures have nearly doubled in the past five years.

This is one of the main causes of deficit fininancing, which is the sole basic cause of inflation. It must be halted before we go bankrupt.

Sincerely,
C. C. Moseley,
President
P.O. Box 3157
Glendale, Calif. 91201

California Notes Birth Decrease

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California, often a trend setter, reports a decline in 1971 in the number of marriages and births.

Preliminary counts indicate the number of California births dropped nearly 6 per cent in 1971 compared with a 4 per cent decline nationwide, said Dr. Arthur C. Hollister Jr., chief of the state Public Health Department's Bureau of Health Intelligence.

The state's population increased about 550,000 in that time.

For the first time since 1954, the nation's biggest state in population—with 20 million residents—had an absolute decline in the number of marriages performed, Hollister added.

Only 168,000 couples tied the knot in California last year, about 4,000 less than in 1970, he said, offering no explanation.

Although it's too early to tell whether the reversal in California's usually climbing birth and marriage rates will continue, there are significant nationwide social and economic implications, Hollister says.

"Our population in general has some differences from the rest of the country—more young people—and we would expect to see some of the significant changes in the economic area perhaps take place before they do in the rest of the nation," he said.

"If the rest of the nation follows California's example in 1972, there may be adjustments indicated in the long-range forecasts of major financial institutions that base their economic predictions on what is happening to the population," Hollister said.

What has caused the birth decline?

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NOTICE
Estate Sealed Bid Sale Of Real Estate

The Estate of Mamie H. Crole, deceased, is offering the following real estate for sale:

SE½ of Sec. 25, Twp. 24, Range 11 in Stoddard County, Missouri.

This is 160 acres of tillable land with a 5-room house. Located 4 miles north of Parma, Mo. on Highway No. 153, serviced by a mail route, bus route and served by REA and telephone, good cotton and bean crop in 1971.

Terms of the sale are cash, and all interested persons should submit a sealed bid to the office of Paul A. Mueller, Jr., Mueller & Statler, Attorneys at Law, Savings Bank Building, Jackson, Mo. 63755, by Monday, January 31, 1972, at 1:00 P.M. C.S.T. Successful bidder will be notified. Bid should be accompanied by a bank draft of 10% of bid payable to the Estate of Mamie H. Crole. Abstract will be furnished to successful bidder. Estate reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Paul A. Mueller, Jr.,
Mueller & Statler,
Attorneys at Law,
Jackson, MO 63755,
Attorneys for Estate

Margaret C. Billingham,
9325 White Avenue,
Brentwood, MO 63144,
Executrix of Estate

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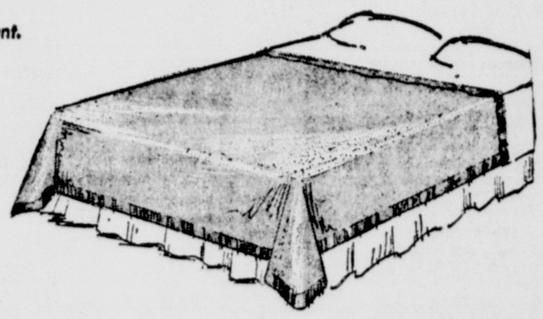
ANY ONE OF THE THREE GIFTS PICTURED BELOW CAN BE OBTAINED BY EITHER OF TWO WAYS:
By opening a new Cape Federal Savings Account for $90.00 or more. Or, by depositing $90.00 or more to your existing Cape Federal Savings Account.
Offer good thru January 31st.



CRYSTAL BREAKFAST SET
Anchor Hocking complete 15 piece Early American Precut Crystal Glass Breakfast Set. Includes syrup pitcher with pouring top, creamer, butter dish with crystal glass cover, sugar bowl with top, salt, pepper, juice pitcher, plus 6 juice glasses.



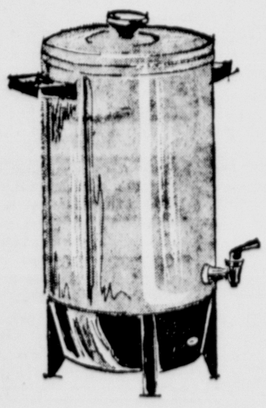
UNCIRCULATED SILVER DOLLAR
Pre-1890 Uncirculated Silver Dollar. This valuable Collectors Coin was minted during the period of Cape Federal's founding. A unique gift that will enhance in value as the years go by. . . a dollar that is worth more than a dollar.



CANNON THERMAL BLANKET
A thermal blanket with the exclusive LOCK-NAP finish, that reduces shedding, piling and matting. Made of 50% Polyester–30% Rayon–20% Cotton and bound with 100% Acetate Satin. Machine washable.

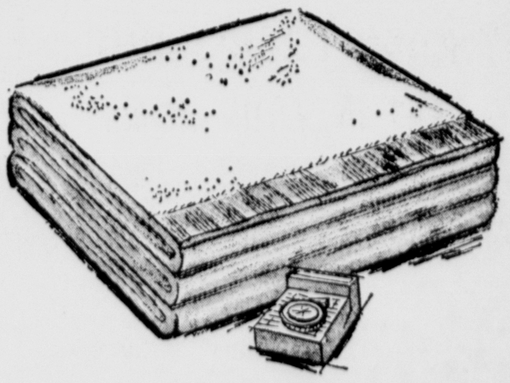
Free Gifts Simply For Saving

ANY ONE OF THE THREE GIFTS PICTURED BELOW CAN BE OBTAINED BY EITHER OF TWO WAYS:
By opening a new Cape Federal Savings Account for $5000.00 or more.
Or, by depositing $5000.00 or more to your existing Cape Federal Savings Account. (Limit of 1 gift per family).



30 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Mark of quality Westmark by West Bend. 12 to 30 cups of good coffee automatically. For home parties, card club, recreation room or patio. Easy, accurate water-coffee measuring and a two-way faucet. Attractive modern color.

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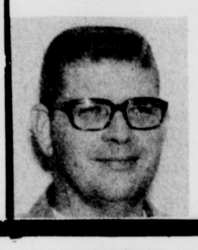
MISCELLANEOUS DIRECTORY

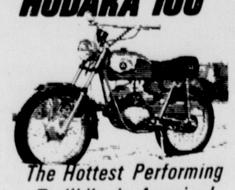
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Special Agent
731 N. Main 471-6461 Sikeston 472-0755
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NML

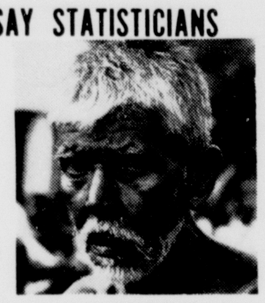

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WE'RE AGING FAST, SAY STATISTICIANS



Old age comes shockingly early to much of mankind. In this gray-haired Pakistani's homeland, for instance, the average life span for a man is about 54 years and a woman's life expectancy is five years less.

By contrast, in the United States, a male infant can expect to attain the average age of 68 and a female baby has a chance of living beyond her 75th birthday.

But few of the world's inhabitants enjoy the longevity of Americans — and many don't even come up to Pakistani level. United Nations statistics show that in Gabon, for example, male life expectancy is an appallingly brief 25 years.

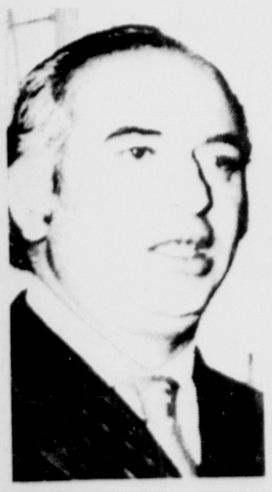
The story is almost as grim in most underdeveloped lands, whose people make up more than two-thirds of the earth's population. That's why Catholic Relief Services dedicates a large share of its mercy work in over 70 impoverished Third World countries to the elderly of all ages.

Whatever your age, you can join in this campaign to relieve the plight of the destitute old (as well as the young) by contributing to this year's 23rd annual Catholic Relief Services' Thanksgiving clothing collection for the needy overseas. Merely take your surplus clothing and bedding to the nearest Catholic church during November.

And although relief officials say that everything will be put to good use, they point out that light, summer-weight clothing is in particular demand. Most of the world's desperately poor live in tropical or subtropical climates. In Pakistan, for instance, there's nothing unusual about summer temperatures of 120 degrees and more. And in much of Africa, the thermometer stands oppressively high day and night year-round.

Some medical experts believe such conditions contribute to the short life span in tropical regions. Gabon's depressing statistics — representing the world's shortest life expectancy — lend weight to the theory; the tiny republic, on Africa's west coast, lies exactly astride the equator.

Without help from more affluent countries, it isn't easy for Third World peoples to grow old gracefully — or at all.



NEW MAN in charge of West Pakistan, with the title Martial Law Administrator, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto takes over from Gen. Mohammad Yahya Khan whose military regime collapsed in the wake of the defeat by India. Bhutto, who argued Pakistan's case at the United Nations, heads the west's dominant political party.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Edward Long and Ethel A. Long, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 5th day of November, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the county of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 635, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Two (2), in McClure's Subdivision, as replatted, in the City of Sikeston, Scott County Missouri, as shown in Platt Book No. 8, at Page No. 14, thereof, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the said Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hurs of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee

274 -280-286 -292

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Lenn A. Parks and Floetta J. Parks, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24th day of August, 1970, and recorded in the office of t' Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 170, Page 707, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Number Nineteen (19) of the Subdivision of Lot Number Thirty-four of the Lillian A. Smith Addition, East of Sikeston, Missouri, now a part of said City of Sikeston, and a strip of land twelve (12) feet wide on the West End and Seven (7) feet wide on the East end off of the North side of Lot Number Twenty (20) of the same Subdivision, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot Twenty (20) running thence South along the West line of said Lot Twenty (20) a distance of Twelve (12) feet to a point; thence in an Easterly direction a distance of 142.4 feet to a point in the East line of said Lot Twenty (20), Seven (7) feet South of the Northeast corner of said Lot Twenty (20); thence North along the Northeast corner of said Lot Twenty (20); thence North along the East line of Lot Twenty (20) a distance of Seven (7) feet to the N. E. Corner of Lot Twenty (20); thence W. Along the North line of said Lot 20 a distance of 142.4 feet to the point of beginning. These lots are shown on the Plat of said Subdivision of Lot Thirty-four (34) of Lillian A. Smith Addition, filed for record March 15, 1947, and recorded in Recorder's Office of Scott County in Plat Book Number 7 at Page 16 thereof, and subject to any and all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 8, 1972, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams,
Trustee
274- 280 -286 -292

WANT-AD

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON
In the estate of
ROGER JEFFRIES
Deceased
Eastate No. 3825
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Roger Jeffries, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 15th day of February, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, Attorney, 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2715

Terry Lynn Jeffries, 408 Pam Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-9466 and Ronald M. Payne, 116 Marion St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 472-0482, Administrators.
268-274-280-286

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the Estate of
WENDELL W. GOODPASTURE, Deceased
ESTATE NO. 3736
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Wendell W. Goodpasture DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 22nd day of February, 1972, or as continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Thomas L. Arnold, Attorney at Law, Benton, Missouri 314-545-3522

Lois A. Goodpasture, Executrix, 113 E. Wakefield, Sikeston, Mo., 314-471-4392.
280-286-292-298

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RE—ELECTION— CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J.W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECTION
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
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3 room duplex apartment, Call 471-4081.

Unfurnished apt. Stove, refrigerator. 471-2567

For Rent — 1 bedroom apartment, adults, no pets. 736 Matthews

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3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4164 after 3:00 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

For Rent — Furnished apartment 100 per mo. No Children or Pets. Call 471-5755

4 room and bath fully furnished. Automatic washer and dryer also television. 471-3800

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished Apt. for rent - 1 bedroom 3 rooms, forced air heat. Completely carpeted Call after 5. 471-2215

Furnished apartment. 471-1804, carpeted. If no answer, call back. Adults.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment all modern - Adults Only 471-5754

2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes and disposal, Stove & Refrigerator. 471-2567

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house in Miner Natural gas - 471-0299

2 bedroom house, kitchen with built-ins, North -end location. Phone 471-3836

For Rent — Large farm house 6 miles west of Kewanee, Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-0477

For Rent — 7 rooms & bath in Morehouse, $40. per month. Call 667-5757

2 bedroom house for rent — $40.00 per month. 471-2772

For Rent: 4 bedroom house, full basement, central heat and air, good location, $200.00 per month, available Feb. 1. Call 471-6771 or after 5:00 p.m. 471-8426

For Rent — 3 bedroom home 1805 Kentucky Road. 471-2984

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — furnished house 4 rooms & bath. 471-2377

4 room furnished house in Miner 471-0299

For Rent — 3 room furnished house in Miner 472-0531

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Furnished trailers for rent adults only. Call or see Pat Summers, River Roads Inn New Madrid, Mo. 748-5843

For Rent — trailer 2 bedroom in Bertrand, Mo. 683-3200

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

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Building with space for one to three offices, walk-in vault with large safe, rest room facilities, carport, plus one acre of parking space. Reasonable rent for quick occupancy. Phone 748-2494 or 748-2027

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PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

1971 Ventura guitar, Magnavox record player, 471-8517

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

'62 Rambler Classic in top condition, R.C.A. Stereo Console, excellent condition, 471-9221.

Reduce safe & fash with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — Set of E. T. Mag wheels in good condition. Call 471-9996 or 472-0508

14' Buddy Boat, Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 471-8348

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Inventory Reduction Sale January 15 through February 15. 25% off Pennyrich girdles 10% off Pennyrich Bras. Save now, Ladies and do something nice for yourself.
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Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

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12-1-31-tf

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HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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Young women, experienced in personnel, teaching, and research, desires permanent position within driving distances of Sikeston, contact. P. O. Box Y 100, % Daily Standard

16 year old girl will babysit after school and weekends. Call 471-5467

Will babysit in my home. Call 472-0815

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Will do ironings 472-0426

16. Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Best price for all antiques especially old dolls & Coke trays Write Ann Taylor Rt. 3 Perryville, Mo.

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Waitress — Apply in person Bulldog Drive Inn

Wanted
Furniture and Appliance Salesman wanted. "Must be experienced." Good Salary - good commissions - good working conditions (new store). Phone Joe Hefner, 785-1403 or 785-8810

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for Hotel Barber Shop
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Hay for Sale, Call 472-0346

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LOCATED
IN THE HEART OF COMMERCE. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.
1—4010 JD Tractor Diesel W.F. 3 pt. all extras
1—65 MF Gas Tractor clean
1—J.D. 45 Combine, JD Cab, Pickup Reel with corn header, 1967 model
1—30 Ferguson Gas
1—JD 5-14" 3 pt. Plow
1—JD 3-14" 3 pt. plow
1—Ferguson 2-14" 3 pt. plow
1—Grain Auger Wagon
1—IHC Fertilize Spreader
1—IHC 4 row Rotary Hoe 3 pt.
1—IHC 12' disc 37A
1—IHC 3 pt. 4 row cultivator
1—M.F. 3 pt. dirt scoop
1M.F. 3 pt. disc
1—41'6" Auger
1—4 Row Massey Cultivator
1—J.D. Fast Hitch 3 pt.
J.D. Cylinder
Several other items to numerous to mention
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LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.
OWNER - MR. IRA WRIGHT
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This will be an open sale to area farmers. We charge 3%. No charge for no sale.
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If you have any type of business to sell or trade we can sell it for you, privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
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MFA Insurance has fire policies for your particular need. See your local MFA agent today. MFA, the 'Shelter' People.
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DIRECTORY OF PLACES TO DINE THIS WEEK

Carry out Sandwiches & Plates. Fish, Sand, Hamburgers. Hickory smoked Barb-que cooked fresh everyday.

COLEMANS BAR-B-Q South's Finest

DELUXE DRIVE INN

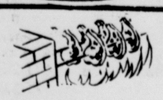


N. Main
471-7522

PIZZA INN

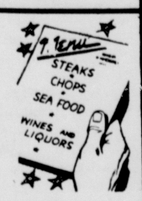


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Registered English Setter Birddog puppies. $30.00 471-4323 or 471-1182

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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

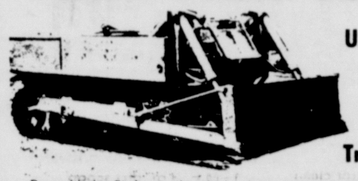
Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

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U. S. Gov't. Surplus Crawler Tractor M-5

Dozer blade, 9' heavy duty hyd. choice steel or rubber tracks, wt 28,000 - 8 spd. fwd., 2 spd. reverse - heavy front mount winch, works from stall to 10 m.p.h., travels in road gear up to 35 m.p.h.

$3,550.00

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HWY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-5812

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale — 1971 Winchester Mobile Home 12x53 fully carpeted, central air. Equity and take over payments. 748-2028 New Madrid

For Sale — 1970 mobile home 12 X 60 2 bedroom Charleston - 683-4627

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale — Mobile home on lot in Parma, furnished 357-4737

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty. THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THY OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

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Good Ole Joe still has several Mobile Homes left at this special offer. These are all 72 models.
12X50, 12X60, 12X65
Will show you the factory invoice. All we want is $100 over and we'll deliver up to 200 miles free.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

JANUARY SPECIAL

12x65 3 bedrooms, bath & ½ special $4995.
12x50 2 Bedroom. $3895.
The largest selection of Mobile Homes in S.E. Mo.
Free Color T.V. with first 4 sales for the balance of the month.

Open Sunday Afternoons

#1 MOBILE HOME OWNERS TORNADO TIE DOWN STRAPS
Don't Let Your Home Be Blown Away
Per Set
6 anchors & 3 steel straps $65.00
Anchors & Straps Installed $97.50
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph 471-5636

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — Sacrifice "66" Chevelle SS Call 471-7433 or 471-9922

1966 Chevy 2 ton truck for sale. Tires like new. Perfect running condition. New grain bed. 262-3442 $1700.00

For Sale — Ford 1968 L.T.D. Country Squire Station Wagon - Air & Power New Tires Call C & S Ford 471-6161

1968 Ford Pickup, full power, air, ranger package, $1400.00. Mike Eakins. 471-5812

6 x 6 GMC army truck, rungs good. $350.00.
Paul's Inc.
471-5812

1967 Ford Fairlane, runs good, clean, 471-8146 or see at 707 S. West. $500.00

For Sale — 1963 Chrysler New Yorker. All power & Air, Good shape $250. Call 471-9178 after 6 p.m.

25 OF OUR BEST BUYS

71 Chev. Caprice 4 door hard top
71 Impala Custom Coupe
71 Impala 4 door Sedan
71 Monte Carlo
71 Nova 2 dr.
70 Maverick
70 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Sedan
70 Chev. Impala 2 dr. hard top
69 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
69 Chev. Impala 2 dr. Hard Top
69 Chev. Impala 4 dr Sedan
69 Mustang
69 Opel Station Wagon
69 Datsun 4 dr.
68 Ford Station wagon
68 Ford 4 dr. Sedan
68 Plymouth 4 dr. hard top
67 Ford 4 dr. Sedan
67 Dodge 4 dr
67 Chev Impala 2 dr hart top
66 Comet 4 dr.
66 Pontiac 4 dr Sedan
66 Ford LTD 4 dr.
66 Volkswagen
65 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan

PH. 471-5122
SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE
By Owner - White stucco, 2 bdrm., 1 carpeted, sun porch, large carpeted living and dining room comb. with fireplace, kitchen & den comb. with breakfast nook & built-in bar, pantry, lots of cabinets, hook-up for gas or elect. stove, ½ basement with w/d hook-up, garage, fenced - shaded back yard. Pay equity, assume loan. 471-1346

WOOD BURNING FIRE PLACE is only one feature of this beautiful red brick house at 28 GREEN MEADOWS — other features; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pretty new carpeting, large living and dining rooms, central heat and air, 3 car carport, lots of closet space, large beautiful landscaped lot.

1015 APPLEGATE — 2 bedroom frame, carpeted living room, picture window, large closets in bedrooms, carpeted bath room recently redecorated, new metal storage building in back yard, extra lot on corner, $6,000 for house and extra lot.

133 MARIAN ST., - Neat 2 bedroom, carpeted living room and hall, living room has pretty paneling, good size kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and room for that automatic washer, deep lot and plenty room for garden. Pay owner's equity of $1500 and assume present FHA loan with payments of approximately $79.00 per month.

LARGE RANCH TYPE BRICK WITH 3800 SQUARE FEET OF SPACE SITUATED ON 2.84 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED GROUNDS. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, extra large living room, beautiful custom made drapes in living and dining rooms, paneled family and recreation rooms, fully carpeted, 2 wood burning fire places in family room, built-in kitchen of coppertone, central heat and air. West of Sikeston at the intersection of Hwy. 60 and 114.

IN MOREHOUSE AT 310 COLE STREET. 3 bedrooms, large built-in coppertone kitchen with paneled walls and birch cabinets, paneled living room and one bed room, 1 bedroom and hall carpeted, large bath, this house is already hooked onto city water and sewage lines, large storage building on rear of deep lot. $5,000.

GOT KIDS AND HORSES? O. K., this may be just what you are looking for. Neat 2 bedroom, barn, 2 car garage and shop combination, fenced with hog tight fencing, 6 ACRES OF GROUND FOR THE COWBOYS TO RIDE THE HORSES. Call for details.

MAXI RANCH

1585 ACRE CIRCLE "S" RANCH JUST A FEW MILES NW OF BLOOMFIELD, MO. The ranch has excellent fencing, beautiful grass covered rolling land, water supply that never ends, plenty of hay storage, 200 acres of fine wheat, 4 houses, 1 nearly new mobile home with new built-on room, and a real cattle set-up. Let JESSE JAMES deal you in on this once in a lifetime opportunity.

44A COTTON ALLOTMENT IS WHAT YOU GET WITH THIS 184 acres of high productive land located just South of Wayside Gin near Morehouse. 1 mile of frontage along good gravel road.

WANT A WELL LOCATED HILL FARM WITH ESCEPTIONALLY GOOD HOUSE? This may be it, located near Burfordsville, Mo. on Hwy. 34, containing 153 acres, 3 ponds, deep well, creek across edge of farm, also spring water. This farm has approximately 1¼ miles of frontage along Hwy. 34.

J.R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 N. Main
PHONE 471-9490 RES: 471-2718



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LOWER RATES
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CAMERON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
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Nights and weekends call
471-5048 David Bailey,

FOR SALE BY F.E. STORY REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room & 1 bathroom, 2 enclosed porches, Frame construction, with new alum. siding. full storm windows, fully insulated, central air & heat, enclosed patio, Block garage & workshop, located on a lot 100 x 220 in Matthews.

ALSO

3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, full walkout basement unfinished, attached carport, fully insulated, fully paneled, full storm windows. hardwood floors, frame construction central heat, new range, oven, & ice box included, located on a lot 120 x 120 in Matthews.

ELLIOTT - NEWTON INC.

Real Estate -- Insurance

NEW LISTING — Beautiful two story brick, double garage. Family room with fireplace - L.R. with fireplace, 3 large B. R.'s - 2½ baths Kitchen with built-ins - dining room, large lot - many extras - look at this home - you'll be glad you did. Oh! It also has a beautiful swimming pool.

$15,000 for this extra nice 3 bedroom frame with brick front - L. R. Kitchen with built in stove, dining area, 1 bath, utility, carport, Cyclone fenced yard.

NEW LISTING — In Morehouse - Nice 3 B.R. frame, 2 baths, large L.R. family room, kitchen & Utility, completely carpeted.

NEW LISTING — Extra nice 3 B.R. frame with carpeted L. R. Kitchen with built in stove & dishwasher, carport, cyclone fenced back yard. F.H.A. appraised $13,350

$14,500 — 2 large B.R.'S Extra Large L.R. 1 Bath, Utility room, nice kitchen, central heat & air conditioning, carport located on Corner lot.

$10,000 2 B.R. Frame - carpeted L. R. Large Kitchen, 1 bath windows & doors - carport & large garage located in Miner.

$16,000 - will get you this 3 bedroom frame, living room, kitchen & family room, double garage, also included is extra house with 2 bedrooms, kitchen utility, living room, live in one - rent the other.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502

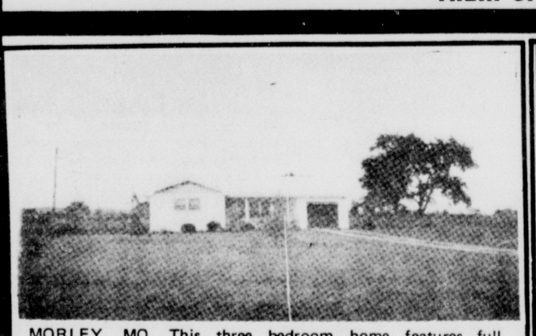
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Broker
Res. 471-1568

Jeanette Waldman
Associate
Res.-471-1863

YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

A DIRECTORY OF REALTORS

WATCH FOR THEIR SIGNS



MORLEY, MO. This three bedroom home features full basement, central air and heat, storm wds, one and one half baths, large carpeted living room, single car garage, ½ acre of land, built-in kitchen and dining area, washer and dryer room, and many more features. Price $21,000.00

COLD WEATHER is not so bad when you can warmup to a fireplace, plus all these features. Three bedrooms, bath, two car carport, central air and heat, patio, carpeted living room, kitchen and dining nook, dining room, dishwasher, well landscaped yard, and very large family room. Priced at $25,900.00.

NEW LISTING: This beautiful colonial brick home has everything you'll ever want in a home. It features three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, central air and heat, storm wds., carport, corner lot, kitchen and dining comb. with double oven, dishwasher , plus a formal dining room, large carpeted living room, outside storage, family room with fireplace for these cold winter nights. Located at 802 Ladue and priced to sell.

MINER, MO. This three bedroom brick home features two car carport, central air and heat, large kitchen, dining, and family room comb. with built-in cabinets and appliances, storm wds., two very large ceramic bath with showers over tub, wall to wall carpet, three bedroom, large living room, corner lot, and priced to sell for only $24,000.00 You must call our office on this one.

FINISHED BASEMENT with complete kitchen, large family room, sewing room and washer and dryer room, Upstairs you get built-in kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, large living room, three bedrooms, one and one half ceramic baths, double carport, central air and heat, outside storage, chain link fenced in back yard, plus many more features. Buy this attractive home for $29,500.00.

204 Edwards; three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, this home is priced for a loan takeover, call our office for more information.

OUR LISTINGS ARE AT AN ALL TIME LOW AND BUYERS ARE AT AN ALL TIME HIGH. IF YOU NEED TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY CALL OUR OFFICE FOR FAST DEPENDABLE ACTION.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE YOUR BEST MOVE

Bob Nowell Real Estate

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For A Quick Sale See Nowell
Experienced - Honest - Dependable

Bob Nowell, Broker
Nites 471-4530

Kenneth Campbell, Salesman
Nites 471-9395

ALCORN Real Estate

225 S. Main

HOME IN THE COUNTRY — One Acre, Nice 3 bedroom frame, fireplace in living room, carpeting, French doors in dining room, new furnace and new hot water heater in basement, garage. Owner will sell another acre of ground to go with the home if purchaser desires, short distance from town in Salcedo.

REDECORATED — NEW CARPETING — this neat 2 bedroom frame is located at 311 Benton, workmen will be finished this week, priced at only $9,250.

CLOSE TO SHOE FACTORY - 2 bedroom frame, gas heat, utility room, hardwood floors, vacant. $8,500

3 BEDROOM BRICK, You can buy this one furnished or unfurnished, extra large carpeted living room, two full baths, built-in kitchen, extra large utility room, central heat and air, this home is fully carpeted, and has beautiful furniture, $24,500.

WANT OUT WHERE TAXES ARE LOW? this is your answer, 3 bedroom frame, carpeted living room, den, breakfast bar in kitchen, carport and storage, storm doors and windows. Lot 70 x 130', all this for $10,000.

JUST LISTED — 160 Acre farm, N. E. of Sikeston $300 acre.

80 Acres, excellent farm land, near Kewanee

187 Acres, located in beautiful valley $25,000

3 bedroom furnished house for rent.

Darrell
471-7777

Dan Limbough
471-8592
Res.
471-1269



GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

Frame House
3 bedroom - new decoration, new lanoleums - new garage (16'x26') storage building (8'x20') water pump new, lot 75' x100' 379-3029 , priced to sell

3 bedroom house, phone Bernie 293-5632. Central heat.

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — House 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, 820 Agnes St. Call 471-2536

Motel For Sale
Excellent income property -- large modern living quarters - must inspect to appreciate. Call 335-3121 Wickliffe, Ky.

Country Lots for Sale.. Call 471-5400

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Sandwich Shop for Sale. Only one on Main Street, Located in Portageville 379-9572



H. HERB **STEPHENS** REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
Doris Stephens, Associate
HOME 471-1260
OFFICE PHONE 471-3925

SHE'S REALLY BUILT. The "salt" of any home - good design, style, space, convenience, is well blended in this large executive Brick, bi-level at 854 Cambridge. It's a big home for those who appreciate luxury & prestige living in a quiet neighborhood. A kitchen with many cabinets, Electric built-ins, Dining room, 3 bedroom, living room & 2 full baths, all this on the main floor. Lower floor has 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room, kitchen, Utility room & 2 car drive-in garage. THERE'S A TOTAL OF 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 FULL BATH. If you have a home with equity, we'd consider taking a trade. Why not move out of yours & into this most outstanding Mansion. $33,500. Call for appointment today.

BIG .. GOOD LOOKING, NOT TO EXPENSIVE. This home offers, on first floor, large living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, den & huge family room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and full bath. Small basement, storage room, carport. Located in one of Sikeston's most desired areas, 605 Park Ave. Price reduced to $28,500. VACANT

NO COLD WINTER WIND ... can dampen the flames of this homes attractive fireplace. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area. Pretty bath with glass sliding doors. Central heat, carpeting, detached closed garage. Nice corner lot. Present FHA loan can be assumed. $13,750. 416 Branum St.

WANT A HOME OUT, HOW ABOUT THIS? ½ Acre lot 12x60 Mobile home + 12x14 paneled room. Mobile home has 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ baths, dining room & living room, built-in kitchen, 12x14 paneled room. Most desired location, 3½ miles North of Miner on Blacktop. Call for that appointment now. Total Price $7,500.

THE TEMPTATION TO WON WILL BE IRRESISTABLE, when you look at this attractive home. Brick for durable beauty without costly maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ ceramic baths, kitchen has beautiful cabinets, range & dining areaa. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room, carport. Fully carpeted. Central heat & air. Chain link fenced back yard. FHA financing available. 1311 W. Murray Lane. $21,450. VACANT.

WHAT MAKES THIS HOME SO INVITING? First of all it's brick with 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, hall & built-in kitchen. Central heat, Utility room, carport. Paved St. & Dr. Existing FHA loan can be assumed. $14,040. 106 Jackson St.

New Listing. EYE CATCHER FOR ONE OR COUPLE who want a home instead of an apartment. One bedroom, living room, dining room & kitchen are fully carpeted in cheerful red. Living room & dining room paneled. Cute bath, utility room. If you want a small home don't miss seeing 406 W. Gladys St. $9,500.

ARE YOU IN DOUBT ... ABOUT REAL ESTATE VALUATION ... ABOUT SALES METHODS? LIST WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU TO DECIDE THE BEST METHODS OF DISPOSING OF YOUR PROPERTY. LIST WITH US TODAY FOR RESULTS TOMORROW.



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

NEW LISTING ... FRESH AND CLEAN AS A MONDAY'S WASH ... COUNTRY HOME ... One and one-half stcry frame home spread out on large shady lot. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, bath and utility room. Central LP gas heat and air. 25% basement and two car garage and swimming pool. PRICE $18,500 LOCATED SOUTH OF POST HOUSE IN MINER.

SUCCESSFUL RECIPE ... Take lush grass, good location and combine with three bedroom brick, near shopping and schools, mix with good price and serve your family a new home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, family room, carpets, central heat and air, lovely screened porch, patio and carport with storage on large lot. PRICE $32,000 ... 821 HARVARD ROAD.

NEW LISTING ... STAMP OUT MORNING LINEUP in this spacious three bedroom brick split foyer, with three baths. Living room, dining room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, family room, carpets, central heat and air, two car garage and utility room. Very lovely home in Town & Country Acres. Price $37,500 ... 814 Ladue.

AGELESS CHARM ... This older two bedroom home in choice North End location. Large living room with cheery fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, central heat and full basement. PRICE $12,000 ... 734 VERNON AVENUE.

JANUARY BLUES? CHEER UP! Here is a very handsome three bedroom brick home in Collins North Acres. Living room, built in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher and dining area, two baths, carpets, central heat and air and two carport with storage. Full basement. Has fire alarm system. PRICE $31,500 ... 109 WINTER DRIVE..

THIS HOME IS LONESOME for curtains and kids. Cute, cozy and clean three bedroom brick home with built in kitchen with disposal and eating area, living room, one and one-half baths, central heat and air and carport with storage. PRICE $23,000. 205 KENNEDY DRIVE.

NO FRILLS ... JUST GOOD LIVING ... Two bedroom frame home with living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bath and garage. Assume existing loan. PRICE. $10,400. 800 RUTH STREET.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL REALTOR

OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager 471-1623
T. C. Pinkley, Jr., Associate 471-5819
Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore, Associate 471-1978

Risco News

RISCO — Mrs. Tom Pearson was hostess to members of the Rural Independent Club for the January meeting Thursday. Following the delicious covered dish luncheon at noon, the new president, Mrs. G. H. Coffer, led the group in praying The Lord's Prayer. New yearbooks were distributed to each member and the group spent the afternoon filling in programs and activities. Dues were collected and a financial report was given by Mrs. Floyd Smelser. The group also welcomed a new member, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Sr. and answered roll call with A Resolution I Want Someone Else To Make. During the social period games were led by Mrs. Don Landers, Winners were Mrs. Coffer, Mrs. Smelser and Mrs. Pearson.

Other members attending were Mrs. R. E. Dockrey, Mrs. Billy Cox, Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Gentry May, Mrs. P. C. Crouthers, Mrs. Charles Kirksey and Jenifer, Mike Landers and Susan Pearson.

The group dismissed with an invitation to attend the Feb. 10 meeting at the home of Mrs. Mike McGee.

The Risco Tiger Cubs lost two games to Parma Pirates on the Parma court Monday night.

Final score in the 7th grade game was 37-20, Johnny Davis scoring 16 of Risco's points.

In the 8th grade game, Charles Johnson with 10 points, leading Risco. Final score was 50=27.

The determined Risco Tigers racked up a double win against Naylor on the home court Friday night, after a season of several "tug-of-war" games which registered in defeat.

In the Varsity game Stobaugh racked up 24 scores for Risco, making the scoreboard reading 61-48 at the buzzer.

Willie Holmes, with 19, was high point man on the Junior Varsity squad, who scored 61-58 against their opponents.

The cheer leading squad chose Leigh Ann Mayes to receive the Spirit Stick as the best team booster during the games.

In an exciting three-minutes overtime play Tuesday night, the Risco Tigers Varsity were sadly disappointed with the 71-69 final score. Playing on the home court, Stobaugh sunk 19 and Swiney 17 for Risco, while Edmunds of Parma, made 20.

In Junior Varisty play, Smelser made 17 for Risco, and Gaines 25 for Parma, as high point men for the 56-48 Risco loss.

The Spirit Stick was awarded to the entire cheering section, with special recognition given to Stobaugh, Davidson and Allen.

Mt. Zion Church held a Baptismal service at Stanfield Church in Gideon at 2 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Jean Craig baptised three candidates.

The Mt. Zion (Jericho) Church will begin a revival series at 7 p.m. Monday evening, Jan. 31. evangelists will be Rev. Joe Williams and Rev. Ernest Puckett. Special singing is planned for each service.

The public is invited to attend.

The Willing Workers Class of the Risco General Baptist Church will sponsor a Ham and Bean Dinner Thursday, Jan. 27, with serving from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church dining room.

The $1.25 admission charge will include ham and beans, slaw, cornbread, pie, coffee or tea.

The Young Adult Class of First Baptist Church planned a surprise birthday party honoring their pastor, Rev. Delmar McNeely on his birthday. The social was held in the basement of the church following services Sunday night.

Green and yellow streamers were used in decorating the room. The table was covered in green overlaid with beige lace, and accented by streamers. Another small table held a money tree for the honoree. Refreshments of a specially decorated cake and soft drinks or coffee were served. The cake, decorated in Bible fashion, was imprinted with John 3:16, in colors of white and yellow. Red roses also accented the cake.

Approximately 35 persons attended.

The Tallapoosa Baptist Church honored the Jerry Albright family with a going away social after church services Sunday evening. The family is moving this week to Eudora, Ark.

Refreshments were served and a gift was presented by the group. Approximately 40 guests were present.

Rev. Walton was a guest speaker at the Pleasant View General Baptist Church Sunday morning in the absence of their pastor, Rev. Vernon Self, who was in St. Louis visiting with Charles McCord, who is seriously ill.

The Risco Senior Home Economics Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Hunter, entertained Tuesday afternoon in the Home Ec Department with a tea for teachers, mothes and friends.

The tea table was attractively arranged with punch service, plates of sandwiches, nuts, mints and tiny cookies. Each guest was served after registering at the guest book. After a brief get-acquainted session with teachers and parents, Mrs. Hunter introduced Miss Peggy Sides and Miss Mary Farmer, who treated guests with renditions of "Leaving on A Jet Plane" and "More," accompanied by Miss Sides on the guitar.Snapshots were made for recording the event in the yearbook.

More than 40 guests attended the tea.

Mrs. Loran Whittenburg underwent surgery Friday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Walker Berry reportedly underwent minor surgery Monday at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

The Risco- New Hope 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Lueker Saturday evening for the January session.

Larry Blades presented a slides program which included his 1970 and 1971 trips to Washington, D.C. on the 4-H Citizenship Short Course.

Mrs. Pansy Crosby presented certificates and pins to members for their 1971 club work. Completing requirements for projects were Pam Landers and Nancy Cummins, each six year certificates; Steve Landers, fifth year pin, Larry Blades, Vanessa Gibbs, Chris Landers and Robin Campbell, each four- year certificates; Ted Landers, Debbie and Marcie Matlock, third year pins; Tammy Hony and Sondra Haddock, second year certificates; Trella Blades, Sandra Wilson and Brent Landers, first year pins.

Nancy Cummins, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a list of officers to be voted on for the 1972 year. Approved to take office were Larry Blades, president; Marcie Matlock, vice president; Chris Landers, recording secretary; Robin Campbell, treasurer; Nancy Cummins, Songs; Trella Blades and Sondra Haddock, game leaders; and Ted Landers, reporter.

Plans were made for illustrated talks or demonstrations to be given at each community meeting, with points earned by members for participation in each event, as well as serving in office, etc. An achievement prize will be presented at the end of the year for the member who attains the highest number of points for participation.

The February meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 at Parma Library. Marcie Matlock and Robin Campbell will present a foods demonstration and tentative plans were made to have Bob Hendricks, Conservation agent, to present a "Wild Rivers" film program on conservation.

Officers, leaders and junior leaders were urged to attend the County Council meeting Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in New Madrid.

Refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Forrest treated their parents to a surprise Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration at their home Sunday, January 9 from 12:30-5 p.m.

The couple, married by J. P. Leo Shaffer on January 7, 1922, in Pascola, Missouri, have lived most of their married life in the St. Louis area and have resided in Risco for four years. They have four children, Charles Forrest, Don Forrest, Jack Forrest, all of St. Louis, and Virginia Hamilton of O'Fallon, Mo. They also have nine grandchildren.

The table in the living room was covered in white, trimmed with gold, and held a three-tiereed wedding cake, topped with the gold numerals, "50th Anniversary". Nuts, mints, punch and coffee were also served to guests.

The couple's children presented them with 50 red long stemmed roses, accented by gold numerals "50" and several other gifts were received by the couple.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dewel Forrest, Mrs. Vida Raines, and David Wayne Pridemore, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guyer of Glen Bernie, Maryland, Rev. and Mrs. Hersell Kendrick, Clarkton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAllister, Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kasinger, and Terry Miller.

Mrs. Forrest was the former Miss Elsie Odom.

Mrs. Wendell Crosby and Mrs. James Roth attended the Extension Council meeting at the Bank of New Madrid Tuesday.

Danny Walker and Mrs. Virgie Lacewell were released from the hospital this week.

Mike Walker returned to classes at Three Rivers College Monday after holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Verly McCord spent Tuesday through Friday in St. Louis with his brother, Charles, who is seriously ill in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kasinger and Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Kasinger and Donna of Marard, Ark. were dinenr guests Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kasinger. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Broom and son of Malden visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medlin and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar McNeely were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medlin Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McKelvey and Debbie left Friday for a ten-day vacation trip to Seattle, Washington, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Neill McKelvey and family, after which they will continue to Honolulu, where they will be guests of Com mander and Mrs. Paul McKelvey., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cummins of Vicksburg, Miss., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, Sr. and Nancy. Other dinner guests Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins, Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blough.

Mrs. G. H. Coffer and Mrs. Billy Smith spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carroll of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Downs of Clarksville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown spent this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cargene May and David.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess of Perryville, Margaret of Semo State college, and Betty, of Cape Girardeau, were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. John Zarecor. The group visited with Mr. Zarecor in Dexter during the afternoon.

Mrs. John Zarecor spent Monday in Kennett and Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blaylock visited Sunday with Deborah Blaylock in Hayti hospital.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Faucett in Risco was completely destroyed by fire Friday night. There were reportedly no furnishings saved.

Mrs. Jack Blaylock returned Friday after a visit in Flint, Mich. with her sister who was recently injured in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dockrey visited Sunday with Marion E. Dockrey of Brosley.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Lancaster met Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lancaster in Memphis, Friday. The couple spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lancaster and the gourp visited in Paragould, Ark. with Martha Seats, who is a hospital patient there.

James Lancaster received a medical checkup in Memphis Monday.

Lena and George Stevens spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Cerise Wilson of Essex.

Jim and Dave Jackson returned home Thursday from Mountain View, where they had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Caffey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caffey of Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Lancaster of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fortner and Angie of Plano, Tex. spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner. He continued to Maryland for the week and Mrs. Fortner and Angie remained for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Stobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fortner, and families.

Leo Parks of Rector, Ark. visited Tuesday with Mrs. Amy Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cox and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Romine of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Landers and Mike, and Mrs. Daisy Landers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goode for dinner Wednesday.

Armed Forces

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) Jan. 14-- Army Private Dale A. Rogers, 20, son of Mrs. Lois A. Rayl, 2916 Hope Road, Midland, Mich., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Rogers is a 1969 graduate of Dexter (Mo.) high school. He received his associate degree in 1971 from Three Rivers Junior College, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The private's wife, Deanna, lives at 227 R. S. Sassafras St., Dexter, Mo. His father, Arthur Rogers, lives at 610 W. Oak St., Dexter.



Those who recall the good old days are right about one thing: They WERE old.

Approval Looking Back By House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House gave first round approval to an emergency money bill to give state agencies funds to operate on through June 1972.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes recommended a total of $4.3 million in emergency money and the House amended that amount to $5.5 million from tax revenue. The total bill is about $7.5 million, but other funds account for the difference.

The House committee cut the governor's recommended $95,095 for office space rents in Jefferson City to $57,057. But Appropriations Chairman E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, was successful in getting the original request restored on the floor. It was adopted 86-58.

The committee added $383,000 to the governor's recommendations for restoration of funds cut earlier from general relief and aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter had told the committee a review of the request showed the original recommendation to be inadequate.

The committee also added $184,000 for the food stamp and surplus commodity programs and $393,000 for back overtime pay due Missouri's mental health workers.

A number of relatively small amounts were added in floor debate including $7,700 to the Division of Insurance for an additional attorney, and $20,000 to administer Missouri's new Land Reclamation Act.

Looking Back

Odd Fellows For Building

50 years ago
January 21, 1922

Chaffee- Jim Eves has anew selection of spring samples of men's suits at reasonable prices.

Just before 8 o'clock Monday morning the fire alarm sounded and the fire truck responded to a call from the home of L. M. Stallcup on Tanner street. An overhot furnace set fire to the ceiling in the basement which was soon a mass of flames. But for the prompt arrival of the truck the handsome home would have soon been destroyed. This was the first call on the new fire fighting equipment and it paid for itself the first trial.

J. Reese Applegate died at the home of his sister, Mrs. H.L. Smith on Tanner street, Thursday evening, January 19.

When Mrs. A.C. Etzell of Sikeston arrived in Cape yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ruehmann, she found that Mrs. Ruehmann had died just a few hours before her arrival. Mrs. Ruehmann was stricken yesterday morning. Death was due to neuresis, from which she had suffered for several months.

40 years ago
January 21, 1931

Members of the local Odd Fellows Lodge voted at their last regular meeting to consider favorably a motion to construct a second story to the I.O.O.F. Annex, adjoining The Sikeston Standard office on the north.

Miss Florence Shivel suffered a broken right arm Wednesday morning at the Sikeston Laundry, when she and an employe released the trip on the mangle at the same time.

Charleston -- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and sons and Mrs. Bettie Matthews of Sikeston.

Blodgett-- Mrs. Marshall Fullbright spent the weekend in Fornfelt visiting Miss Freida Smith.

30 years ago
January 21, 1942

Bertrand -- Funeral services were held here Sunday for Willard Finley, who was killed Friday morning at a silica mill at Elco, Ill., when he was caught by a belt he was putting on a pulley and was whirled about a shaft.

J.L. Halter, a registered pharmacist, has joined the staff at White's Drug Store. He formerly lived at Charleston.

The Sikeston Bulldogs were defeated 20-16 by Perryville Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son on January 7 in a Poplar Bluff hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Duncan of Kennett. Mrs. Duncan was Miss Dorothy Bennett before her marriage and formerly resided in Siketon.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mills, who lived in or near Sikeston the full 86 years of her life, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau. She had been critically ill for a month that she had been a patient at the institution, but had been in declining health for six months.

20 years ago
January 21, 1952

Nathan Simpson Noyes, 65, alife-time resident of Scott County, died at his home, 526 Matthews, early yesterday.

Larry Yeargain, Sikeston High School senior, who starred on the Southeast Missouri gridirons last fall, was one of 66 high school players from 33 states named to an All-American High School Football team.

The Rev. Finis E. Jones, as he has done for a number of years, celebrated his birthday Sunday with his granddaughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, by attending services together at the First Baptist Church and enjoying a birthday dinner afterwards in their honor at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Stevenson. Mr. Jones was 89 years of age Sunday and Miss Stevenson's birthday is January 23.

Networks Near Completion Of Mid-Season Changes

NEW YORK (AP) — The three television networks have just about completed their midseason salvage operations. Early indications are that change has helped some programs but not many.

"The Sonny and Cher Show," one of CBS's new entries, started strong and continues comfortably among the top 20 shows in the most recent Nielsen ratings. With NBC's "Ironside" moved out of competition, "The Glen Campbell Show" is again basking in the sunlight of audience attention—running neck and neck with "Mod Squad." This may be temporary since NBC has not yet moved in its special artillery: It filled the time spot Tuesday night with a rerun of a show originally displayed in September.

"Bewitched," on ABC, seems to have lost ground by its shift into the Saturday night spot opposite "All in the Family," and James Garner's "Nichols" on NBC is finding on Tuesday nights the same ratings problem it encountered earlier this season on Thursdays.

CBS also has moved aggressively to shore up its daytime shcedule. For several seasons its long-running soap opera, "As The World Turns" was the most popular daytime show on any network. Recently, ABC's "General Hospital" forged into the No. 1 spot.

The network has persuaded Erna Phillips, who created the series in 1956 and was its head writer for years, to return after an absence of almost three years. A new producer also was brought in.

CBS also had a problem with its "Search for Tomorrow," in its 21st year the oldest daytime serial on the air. Melba Rae, the actress who had played an important role almost from the beginning, died suddenly on Dec. 29. Her role of Marge Bergman was written out for a short period and now the character will be eliminated.

"We are just going to let the audience assume that her husband is a widower and we will make occasional references to the fact that Marge has passed away," explained a network spokesman.

Meanwhile, NBC News is essaying some face-lifting on its monthly two-hour "Chronolog." It will be divided into two parts, one section for straight news reports including investigative research and the other for what the network described as "sardonic examinations of freakish events and tongue-in-cheek peeks at the human condition."

The management felt that when, for example, Janis Joplin's death was treated side-byside with a feature on a barber who used a blowtorch for haircuts, both segments suffered.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

The Lord is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble. -- Nahum 1:7

PRAYER: Our Father, support us daily that by Thy grace and goodness we may learn something truly meaningful in every experience. In Christ's name we voice this petition. Amen.

Critics Link Productivity Lag To U.S. Loss Of Skills

NEW YORK (AP) — During the past few years the increase in productivity of the American economy has slowed markedly, causing many critics to claim that America is losing the skills that made it the foremost industrial nation.

Management is blamed for not being more innovative. Unions are accused of being obstructionist. Workers, some claim, do not apply themselves. Big business is charged with monopoly. Government regulation is said to be oppressive.

All these have been cited at one time or another for blocking productivity gains. There may be some truth in the claims.

Productivity has grown only 2.1 per cent a year in the past five years compared with a 20year average of 3.

What's The Law

Dog's Nose Nabs Crook

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Second-Story Sam was accused of burglarizing a poor defenseless building. And, not only was some of the loot found in his basement, but a persistent bloodhound led the police directly to his door.

Nose to nose, Sam tried in vain to persuade the bloodhound that it had sniffed out the wrong man. The dog, however, was dogged in its conviction that it had made no mistake and Sam was hauled off to court.

"The dog is either a liar," insisted Sam to the judge, "or it made a mistake. But in either case, you can't take his word over mine. I'm innocent."

"If anyone made a mistake," retorted the prosecuting attorney, "it's Sam because that dog doesn't make mistakes. He's a true thoroughbred with the ability to sniff our anyone. In fact, he's been on more tracks than a train."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Sam based upon the sniffings of a dog?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a bloodhound is of pure blood and of a stock that is characterized by an acuteness of scent and power of discrimination, the results of his sniffing is admissible in court as evidence.

(Based upon a 1965 North Carolina Supreme Court Decision)

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253 SOLID LAUGHS ACTUALLY CLOCKED IN SWORN SURVEY! G
"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 20's"

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Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
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MALCO TWIN II
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Fri-Sat-Sun. nights Open 6:30 show 7:00 2 shows Sat.-Sun. matinee Open 1:30 show 2:00 1 show come as late as 2:30 for complete show
STARTS TODAY!
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THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
Sean Connery -James Bond 007 In Diamonds Are Forever Forever Forever
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SAT. - SUN MATINEE ONLY!
OPEN 1:00 SHOW 1:30 2nd SHOW 3:30
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"...A SATISFIED CUSTOMER IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT!"
The Fabulous Girls of "FANNY HILL," "I A WOMAN #3" and "WITHOUT A STITCH" together for the first time!
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For the slave– courage knew no chains– For the master– desire knew no color in the savage world of the Old South!
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Ossie Davis
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MINER, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I got an A in home ec today . . ."

". . . for best technique in scraping burned toast!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Friends	31 Substantial	61 Apply	
2 You	32 Shun	62 Wasteful	
3 Older	33 Troubles	63 Regular	
4 You	34 Your	64 Work	
5 Gladly	35 Hopes	65 Along	
6 There's	36 Judgment	66 Your	
7 Help	37 Progress	67 Changing	
8 Seem	38 Improves	68 Mate	
9 Give	39 To	69 Scenes	
10 You	40 Especially	70 Self-	
11 More	41 You	71 More	
12 Than	42 Personal	72 Discipline	
13 Accept	43 Of	73 Efficient	
14 Can	44 Letter-	74 Prominent	
15 Further	45 Without	75 Role	
16 Some	46 In	76 In	
17 Good	47 Of	77 Lines	
18 You	48 Should	78 Writing	
19 Can	49 Money	79 Financial	
20 One	50 Matters	80 Achieving	
21 To	51 Toe	81 Goals	
22 Attention	52 In	82 Money	
23 Advice	53 Considering	83 Your	
24 Make	54 Plays	84 Agreements	
25 Be	55 Line	85 Complications	
26 Be	56 Others	86 Matters	
27 From	57 Being	87 And	
28 Individual	58 Especially	88 Activities	
29 Way	59 Organize	89 Proposals	
30 Gracious	60 Their	90 Wishes	

1/22

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	2- 8-21-26 53-67-69
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	4-14-25-30 45-57-62	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	34-36-38-40 46-49-50
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	41-48-51-55 61-70-72	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	59-63-64-65 71-73-77
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13-16-17-23 27-66-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1972. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, a federal jury in New York found former State Department official Alger Hiss guilty of perjury.

On this date:

In 1793, King Louis XVI of France was beheaded.

In 1824, the Confederate general, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, was born in Clarksburg, Va.

In 1861, Mississippi Sen. Jefferson Davis resigned from the Senate, 12 days after his state seceded from the Union.

In 1903, the London Naval Conference opened.

In 1924, the Russian revolutionary leader, Nikolai Lenin, died at the age of 54.

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

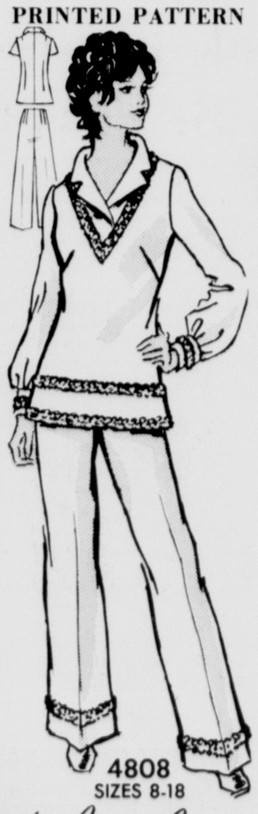
Ten years ago: A Bulgarian air force pilot crash-landed his plane in southern Italy and asked for political asylum—but he was indicted by Italy for violating its air space.

Five years ago: North Vietnam claimed the shooting down of seven American planes in raids above the demilitarized zone.

One year ago: The 92nd Congress convened in Washington with a surprise coup toppling Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as assistant majority leader of the Senate.

Casual or Dressy!

PRINTED PATTERN



4808
SIZES 8-18
by Anne Adams

We lighten the layered look by skimming a shapely tunic over pants. Casual in knits, elegant in crepe or knit with glitter braid.

Printed Pattern 4808: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) outfit 3 yards 54-inch fabric.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

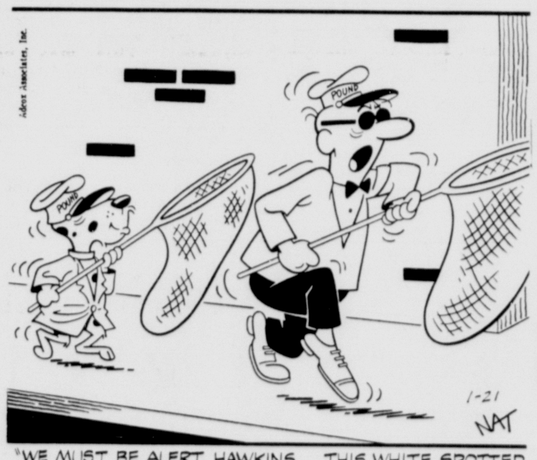


"I hope I get Miss Lee for a teacher next year 'cause I already know how to spell her name."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'd like to see the caveman who discovered fire try to pay our heating bills!"



"WE MUST BE ALERT, HAWKINS... THIS WHITE SPOTTED POOCH IS CLEVER AS THEY COME."

Hired Help

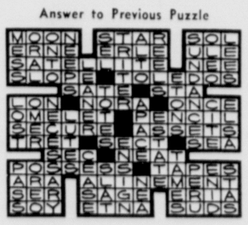
ACROSS

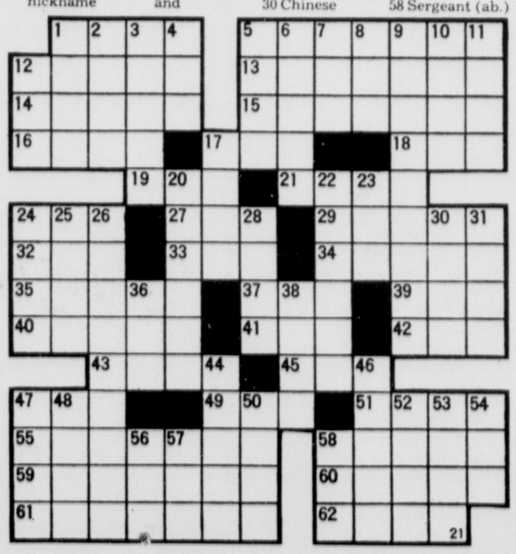
1 Woman servant
5 Butler's assistant
12 Golfer's helper (var.)
13 Near East principality
14 Operatic songs
15 Natural gifts
16 Hebrew letter
17 Through (comb. form)
18 Sever
19 Edible root
21 Similar
24 Son of (prefix)
27 Turkish dignitary
29 Swoop down, like a hawk
32 Islands in the East Indies
33 Pharmaceutical honey
34 Son of Osiris (myth.)
35 Small error
37 Presidential nickname
39 Hostelry
40 Glowing piece of coal
41 Indian weight
42 Span of years
43 And others (Latin ab.)
45 Landing boat
47 Indonesian of Mindanao
49 Sick
51 Roman date
55 Radio inventor
58 French river
59 Ancient Greek painter
60 Horse stable servant
61 Domestic helper
62 Black substances

DOWN

1 Female horse
2 Mine entrance
3 Northwestern state
4 Bad (prefix)
5 Wine and dine
6 Persian poet and namesakes
7 Lubricate
8 Town (Cornish prefix)
9 Region in China
10 Aleutian island
11 Bird's home
12 Taxi (coll.)
17 Library employe
20 Judge's private office
22 Doorkeepers
23 Pigeon sound
24 Masculine
25 Biblical country
26 Servant, usually royal
28 Unfortunately
30 Chinese dynasty
31 Anglo-Saxon slave
36 Coterie
38 —— -boy
44 Irish export item
46 Papal crown
47 Candlenut trees
48 Recording device
50 Items enumerated
52 Portal
53 Biblical patriarch
54 Semester (ab.)
56 155 (Roman)
57 Palm leaf (var.)
58 Sergeant (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



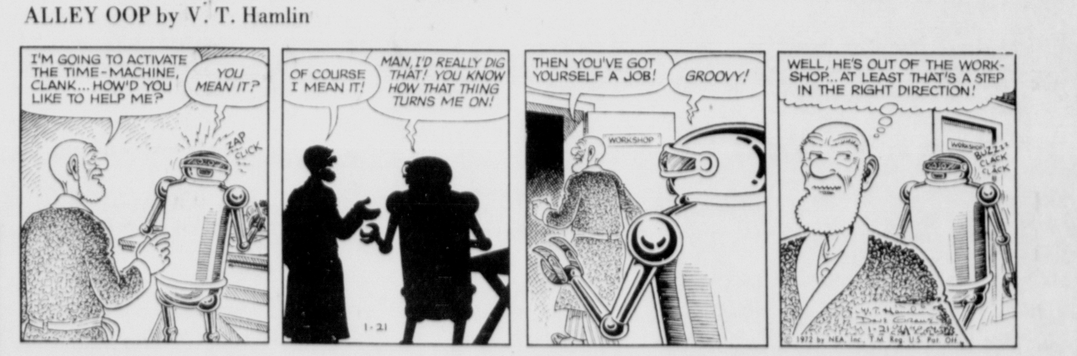
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



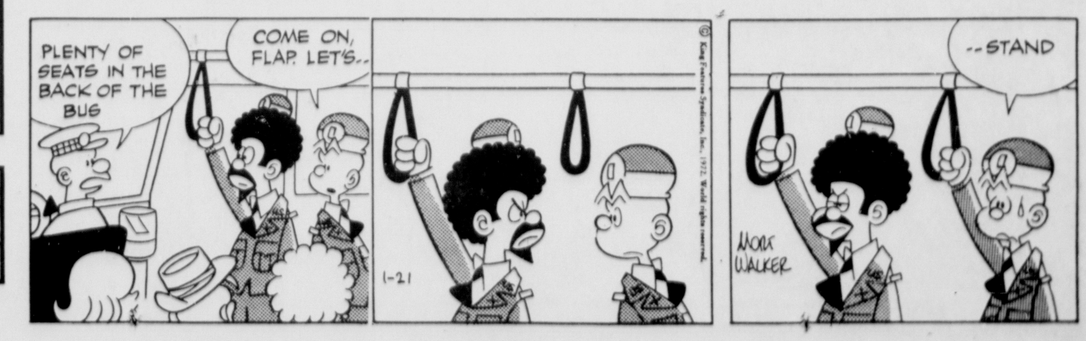
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

WILLIAM RUSSELL

POPLAR BLUFF— Funeral services for William "Bill" Clark Russell Jr., 68, of Poplar Bluff were held Monday, at 11 a.m., in the Cotrell funeral chapel. The Rev. Wilfred House officiated. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Russell, a well known Southeast Missouri farmer and former State Highway engineer, died Friday, at 2 p.m. at Barnes hospital in St. Louis following a serious illness of three weeks. Death was attributed to complications.

Russell retired from the State Highway Department several years ago and devoted his time to management of several farms he owned in Mississippi County.

He was born at Charleston August 4, 1903, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Russell. On Nov. 27, 1930, he married the former Miss Lucille Gray.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a half-brother, Joseph Russell of Cape Girardeau.

ADA MICHAEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Michael, 85, who died Thursday will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating.

Burial will be in Maynard cemetery near Diehlstadt.

Survivors include 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

THOMAS SMITH

DEXTER — Thomas Ann Smith, 89, died today at Reeves Nursing Home in Dexter from natural causes. He was born June 1, 1882 in Dexter.

He married Dora Garner Jan. 3, 1909. He was a member of the First General Baptist church of Dexter.

Survivors include two sons, Otis Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., and Arvel Smith of Dexter; four daughters, Mrs. Cecil West of Westminister, Calif., Mrs. Jack Milley of Merced, Calif., Mrs. T. R. Pester of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Essex; one brother, Walter Smith of Tamps, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Oma Campbell of Dexter; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be announced later by Rainey funeral home.

JAMES ANDERSON

LILBOURN — Services for James B. Anderson, 76, who died Tuesday will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church with the Rev. Walter Davis officiating. Burial in the Simmons Park cemetery at Catron.

Visitation may begin after 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sparks funeral home at Howardville.

LARAY ANDERSON

LILBOURN — Graveside rites for Laray Darnell Anderson, two week old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Anderson who died Thursday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Simmons Park cemetery at Catron.

Rev. Walter Davis, pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, will officiate. Sparks funeral home of Howardville in charge of arrangements.

JAMES SHIVELY

CHARLESTON — Services for James Luther Shively, 88, who died Tuesday were held at 1 p.m. today in the Shelby funeral home chapel in Charleston with the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial in the New Lorimier cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

CORA ANKERSHEIL

HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. Cora B. Ankersheil, 91, former Marston, Mo. resident, died Wednesday at Twelve Oaks hospital where she had been a patient one day.

She was born March 21, 1880 at New Madrid, Mo., a daughter of Seth and Laura Marston Barnes, and spent most of her life at Marston until moving to Houston six years ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Woolsey. Her husband, Otto Ankersheil, preceded in death.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by one son, Otto Barnes Ankersheil of LaGrange, Calif. and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist church in Marston with the Rev. Bill Shamburger officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds park cemetery with Richards funeral home of New Madrid in charge.

WEB WELKER

FREDERICKTOWN — Web. A. Welker, 84, died Thursday in the Barnes hospital in St. Louis. He was the magistrate and probate judge in Madison county for eight years prior to his death.

He was born March 12, 1887 at Bessville. He was a laywer for 56 years practicing in St. Louis, Poplar Bluff and Portageville

He is survived by his wife. Clarice, and three step children.

The body will be in state at the Wilson funeral home after noon Saturday. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the United Methodist church. Entombment in the Old Masonic cemetery.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	35	32	.15
Albu'que, clear	58	26	
Amarillo, fog	64	26	
Anchorage, clear	10	-2	
Asheville, rain	62	49	.03
Atlanta, cldy	62	53	.10
Birmingham, cldy	60	53	.20
Bismarck, snow	9	-4	.06
Boise, rain	48	44	.42
Boston, cldy	38	32	.29
Buffalo, cldy	34	20	.28
Charleston, cldy	65	56	.20
Charlotte, rain	65	53	.20
Chicago, cldy	37	25	
Cincinnati, cldy	55	34	.03
Cleveland, cldy	46	30	.01
Denver, clear	58	32	
Des Moines, clear	25	9	
Detroit, cldy	36	26	.28
Duluth, cldy	3	-28	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, rain	82	46	T
Green Bay, cldy	20	2	.04
Helena, rain	46	5	T
Honolulu, clear	78	63	
Houston, cldy	79	65	
Ind'apolis, cldy	52	32	.02
Jacks'ville, cldy	76	62	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	35	23	
Little Rock, cldy	75	53	.07
Los Angeles, cldy	61	47	
Louisville, cldy	61	40	.07
Marquette, snow	6	8	.06
Memphis, cldy	68	51	.44
Miami, cldy	78	73	
Milwaukee, snow	31	16	T
Mpls-St.P., cldy	9	2	
New Orleans, fog	67	54	1.00
New York, cldy	45	39	.04
Okla. City, cldy	45	32	
Omaha, clear	25	9	.01
Philad'phia, cldy	43	36	.08
Phoenix, clear	70	39	
Pittsburgh, cldy	51	32	.07
Ptland, Me., cldy	34	22	.39
Ptland, Ore., cldy	55	49	1.52
Rapid City, cldy	22	7	.01
Richmond, rain	54	45	.12
St. Louis, cldy	56	30	
Salt Lake, cldy	78	64	
San Diego, cldy	61	51	
San Fran., cldy	55	49	.01
Seattle, cldy	53	47	1.40
Spokane, cldy	47	39	.29
Tampa, cldy	50	41	
Washington, rain	46	41	.07

Soap operas are suds fun for daytime video watchers.

Kissinger's Role Remains Subject Of Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. policy toward India and Pakistan has sparked a new round of controversy within Washington officialdom about Henry A. Kissinger's role as President Nixon's master planner and executor of global strategy.

"Henry can sound imperious when he's talking to lower ranking officials, but he's not like that at meetings of the full National Security Council," said one insider who did not want to be named.

A taste of how Kissinger sounds in private was disclosed when columnist Jack Anderson made public secret deliberations of a council subgroup discussing the Indian-Pakistani affair. Publication helped fuel the most recent controversy about Kissinger.

Another insider said of Kissinger, "There's a suspicion that he has overstepped his bounds." But, he added, he has no proof of any presidential loss of confidence in his national-security adviser.

Whatever their opinions, Washington officials widely agree that it is Nixon who makes the big foreign-policy decisions, and not Kissinger, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, or any other subordinate.

But from his first days in the White House three years ago, Kissinger, 48, seemingly tireless, incisive, professionally schooled in international affairs and perceiving the world through the lenses of a big-power strategist, has been a target of potshots from bureaucrats.

Some picture him as arrogant and high-handed—"He does more talking than listening"— and as more interested in cranking his own views into the advice that goes to the President than in adopting others'.

Defenders say the former Harvard professor has done a brilliant job in helping Nixon achieve massive foreign-policy turns in three years. They attribute the criticism to bureaucratic sensitivities and overworked junior aides.

The Nixon team, heading into the campaign year, is now claiming significant foreign-policy achievements for his first term: the Vietnam pullback; lowered U.S. profile in Asia; the opening to Peking; farreaching negotiations with Moscow, a cease-fire if not peace in the Middle East.

But Indian-Pakistani policy doesn't make the administration's honors list and, privately, some officials agree with outside critics that the administration botched it.

Some fault U.S. policy for not having pushed hard enough against West Pakistani outrages in East Pakistan. Others say that since India obviously was going to win anyway, Washington should not have sided with the weaker power.

Kissinger was in the thick of U.S. deliberations during the crisis stage, as usual. And the U.S. setback plus some extraordinary circumstances climaxing in publication of the secret papers by Anderson set off the fresh controversy over his activities.

The papers obtained by Anderson include notes taken by the Defense Department representative at four Washington Special Action Group sessions during the two-week IndianPakistani war last month.

Kissinger heads WSAG, a National Security Council subgroup which swings into action in crisis situations. The papers quote Kissinger as telling senior deputies from the State and Defense departments and the Central Intelligence Agency:

"I am getting hell every halfhour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India. He has just called me again. He does not believe we are carrying out his wishes.

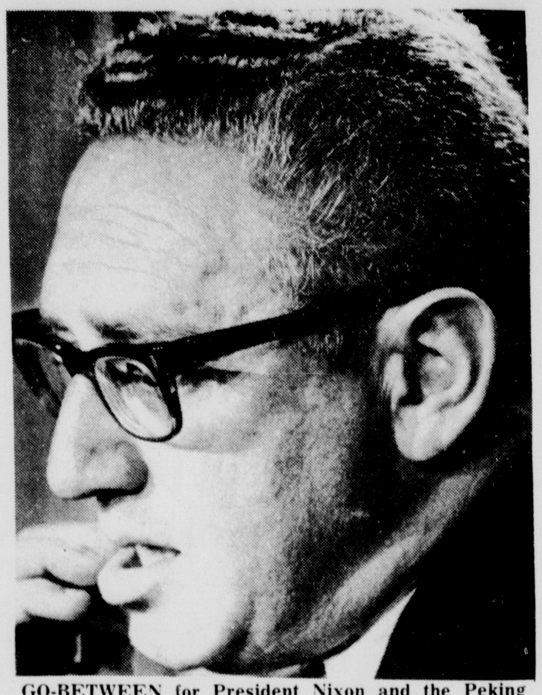
"He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan. He feels everything we are doing comes out otherwise."

Sources familiar with WSAG sessions have made these points:

—The situation portrayed by the Anderson papers shows the basic course had already been set by the President.

—WSAG was shaping tactics, not policy.

A meeting of the full National Security Council is a more formal affair. The President presides. Kissinger is outranked on these occasions and his demeanor has been described then as more deferential than in WSAG sessions where he is chairman.



GO-BETWEEN for President Nixon and the Peking regime in arranging the President's visit to mainland China, Henry Kissinger continues the tradition of presidential advisers who have played key roles in the development of American policies. Predecessors have included Col. Edward House, confidant of Woodrow Wilson, and FDR's Harry Hopkins.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AL) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 7,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 400 sheep.

hogs 5,000; butchers 25-50 higher, sows steady to 50 higher; 1-2 210-225 lb butchers 27.2550; 1-3 200-250 lb 26.50-27.25, 2-3 240-270 lb 26.00-75; 1-3 400-450 lb sows 22.00-75, 2-3 450-600 lb 22.75-23.25, boars 20.50.

Cattle 125, not enough for market test.

Not enough sheep for market test.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	6.0	-.2
Cape Girardeau	32	12.1	Sta.
Cairo	40	30.8	-1.9
New Madrid	34	22.7	-1.1
Caruthersville	32	23.2	-1.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .4 Saturday; fall .3 Sunday and will not change Monday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Saturday; fall .3 Sunday and fall .5 Monday.

At Cairo the river will fall two feet Saturday; fall 1.8 Sunday and fall 1.8 Monday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.7 Saturday; fall two feet Sunday and fall two feet Monday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.4 Saturday; fall 1.6 Sunday and fall 1.5 Monday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.64 on a volume of 10,420,000 shares

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Allegheny Power	22 5/8	—5/8
City Invest.	19 1/4	+1/8
Sperry Rand	33 7/8	+5/8
Tex. Inst.	128 5/8	+2¼
Heublein	49	—1
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	12 5/8	
American Telephone	45 1/2	
Anheuser Busch	56	
Butler Natl	7 1/4	
CAnadian Homestead	8 5/8	
Evans Products	24 1/4	
Feld Leasing	22 3/8	
Ford	72 3/8	
GAF Corp	24 1/4	
GEn. Motors	83 7/8	
Interco	48 1/2	
Keystone Indus.	8 1/4	
Malone & Hyde	42 1/2	
Manchester Livfe	7 1/4	
Merrill Lynch	37 3/4	
Mid Am Gr Pl	2 1/4	
Noranda Mines	35	
Pizza Hut	16 5/8	
Standard Oil of Cal.	59 7/8	
Texaco	34 3/4	
Transamerica	19 3/8	
Wetterau Foods	34 1/4	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

Telling a successful lie requires more ingenuity than most of us are capable of.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	56¼	56¾
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	78½	79
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	44	46
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32½
American Tel & Tel		46
American Motors		8
Calvert Exp		4½
Chrysler		29½
Columbia Gas		34¼
Eaton Mfg		44½
Ford Motors		72½
General Motors		84¼
Interstate Brands		18
Malone and Hyde		42¾
Mid South Utilities		24½
New England Electric		23½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer?

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Locomotive Revolution Efficient

The steam locomotove, like John Henry, has been felled by a superior technology. And the hissing of steam has given way to the efficient whir of the diesel - electric.

The story behind this complete change-over in railroad locomotion goes back to 1925, when the first American diesel locomotove was introduced.

Just as railroading itself has changed, the diesel has undergone a continuous evolution. Early diesels were too heavy for the horsepower they generated -- about 60 pounds per horsepower compared to 10 pounds per horsepower in some of today's engines.

So the first diesel introduced, which generated 300 horsepower, was used rather inconspicuously -- as a switch engine in a freight yard.

REFINEMENTS CAME

But the diesel was more economical to operate and required less maintenance than steam locomotives, and its broader use awaited only the refinements that would permit it to produce more power at less cost. And those refinements came.

Today's diesel locomotives of 3,600 horsepower cost an average of over $290,000 per unit. In 1950, a 1,500-horsepower unit cost $157,000. Thus, the cost per horsepower has decreased.

But all this lay in the future when those first diesels were performing their switching duties.

At the end of World War II, 20 years after the introduction of the diesel engine, steam locomotion still dominated: 39,000 steam engines worked along with just 3,800 diesels on Class I railroads. Within seven years, however, "first generation" diesels passed steam engines in number -- 20,500 to 16,000.

By 1960, the steam locomotive had vanished from mainline use, and total ownership had fallen to 261. The diesel fleet then numbered 28,278. Only a dozen steam locomotives remain active today -- most in narrow gauge service on one railroad, the others on occasional country-side excursions.

This conversion has represented a huge outlay for the railroads. More than $6 billion has been spent for motive power since World War II.

WORTH IT TO CONSUMERS

But the investment has been worth it -- especially to consumers. The reduced operating costs have helped hold down freight rates -- an element that affects the retail price of just about every consumer purchase.

And just as diesels are more economical than steam locomotives, the new diesels are more economical than their immediate predecessors because they deliver more power, enabling railroads to increase train sizes and thus reduce the cost per unit.

Even more power is provided by automatically controlled "booster" or "slave" diesel units, which -- when interspersed in long trains -- also afford smoother braking.

Along with the increased power, other design refinements contribute to diesel efficiency. For instance, the modern Iron Horse has higher capacity traction motors, improved running gear, increased fuel capacity, transistorized electrical apparatus, improved weight distribution and component balance and simplified high-speed wheel-slip controls.

The evolution in diesel power continues, and locomotives of more than 6,000 horsepower are already in service. There have been predictions of 10,000 - and 15,000- horsepower nuclear-powered locomotives -- power attained today only with "booster" units.

THE RAILROADS' BREADWINNER

The locomotive most people are talking about when they say "diesel" is the diesel-electric. It uses an electric generator and wheel- mounted motors to transfer power from the engine to the drive wheels. It is also the most familiar locomotive on today's railroads -- the breadwinner of the modern locomotive family.

The diesel- electric's only surviving competitor is the all-electric.

Even so, at the beginning of the 1970s, there were fewer than 300 all- electric locomotives -- about one-third the wartime total. The biggest advantage of the electric is simply that it is powered from a central generating station. But counterbalancing its higher unit horsepower potential and low maintenance costs are heavy initial investments for transmission facilities along the rights-of- way.

Nobody knows for sure what the future will bring. Perhaps both the diesel-electric and the all-electric will be made obsolete by the turbine engine or the linear-induction engine -- or even some other power system not yet imagined.

It may even be that, someday, old-timers will sigh nostalgically about the days when diesels rode the rails.



PRESIDENT of the new nation of Bangladesh, Abu Sayeed Chowdhury assumed the post after Bengali leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman shifted to the prime minister in a government reshuffle.

DeMolay Degree To 39

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The degree of DeMolay was conferred on 39 candidates from seven southeast Missouri chapters in ceremonies last Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Hall here.

The conferral of degrees was made by members of host chapters, Cape Girardeau and Jackson, and chapters from Kennett, Poplar Bluff, East Prairie and Ironton. The first members of a new chapter at Advance and Bell City also received their degrees.

The class was named in honor of Ronald M. Compton of St. Louis, executive officer of Scottish Rite Masonry and DeMolay of Missouri.

Members of the class of candidates were:

Kennett - Elvis Walker, Joey Callahan, Jesse Davis, Mitchell Moore and Johnny Deck.

Poplar Bluff - Wm. Hendrix, David Ferguson, Wm. Boggen, George Revelle and Wm. Thom.

East Prairie — Bill Owens Jr., Wm. Hubbard, Dennis Carden, Gordon Chapman, David Jackson and Richard Jackson

Ironton — David Mathes, Mike Mathes, Bruce Sutton, Michael Keith, Richard Domenic and Albert Bell.

Jackson — Mike Patterson, Bradford Wickham, Roger Long and Bradley Farrow.

Cape Girardeau — Mark Simpkins.

Advance - Bell City — Dean Coplan, Amos Coplan, Terry Coplan, Jerry Underwood, Lee Thomas, Elvis Mooney Jr., Rocky Jeffers, Mitchell Thompson, Terry Eakins, Charles Tucker, Louis Rendleman and Greg Guilliam.

Autopsy Set

MALDEN — An autopsy has been scheduled for a 12-year -old Malden girl who died Thursday morning at 5:55 a.m. in Dexter Memorial hospital.

Donna Diane Moore, daughter of Leonard Moore and Evelyn Pope, had no apparent physical injuries but was apparently suffering from a medical problem, a spokesman at the hospital said.

She was born Nov. 14, 1959. She had lived in Arnold prior to moving to Malden last August. She was a sixth grade student and a member of the First General Baptist church.

Survivors include her mother and father; one brother, Eric Dwight Moore of the home; one half-sister, Linda Ann McCoin, of the home.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First General Baptist church with the Rev. John Haskin officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Malden with Boyd funeral home in charge.

World Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Mitchell, 67, actor on stage, films and television died Thursday. He had roles recently in "Indians" and "Red, White and Maddox" on the stage, the movie "The Andromeda Strain" and as villains in the TV Westerns.

Joe W. McBride Sr.

TUSCON, Ariz (AP) -- Joe W. McBride Sr., 81, publisher of the 23-Nance-McBride newspapers in Oklahoma, died Thursday.



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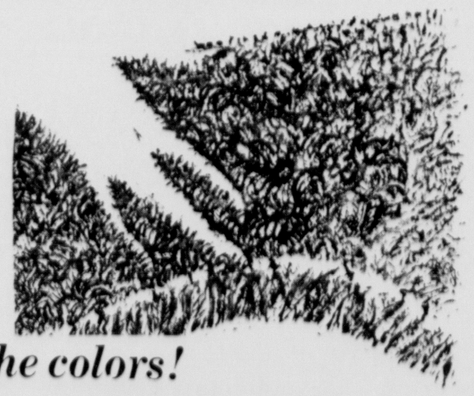


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